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the 4th Estate

ralph sowell

Welcome aboard, new students; and welcome back, my friends, to the paths on Methodist Hill.

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The Fourth Estate, my readers, is the public press—the first three estates being the clergy, nobles and commons. Through the pages of the Purple and White, the "room at the top" (P&W office on the Union Biulding's top floor) will bring you the happenings at the ol' Mill.

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Each edition, the reader may view the opinion of the fourth estate — through the eyes of the editor.

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Last semester was a banner one for Millsaps. This year we predict greater cooperation between all channels of campus life than has ever been enjoyed. It was once said that "cooperation would solve many problems. For instance, freckles would make a nice coat of tan if they'd just get together."

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Student Government faces a challenge this fall. Last year was the reign of the "Do-Nothings." But the new regime brings with it pens of initiative and experience. The P&W offers its support from the starting whistle, but it will always feel free to open both barrels to defend or defeat any issue.

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Your weekly publication welcomes criticism with open ears, defending the historic quotation uttered by the great Voltaire in days of the past, defending the freedom of speech.

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This issue is presented courtesy of a band of loyal "summer staff" workers: Andre Clemandot, Ed Woodall, Carleen Smith, Michael Kelly (Mr. Gort), Rachael Peden, Jack Ryan, John Perkins, and your editor.

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The next issue of the Purple and White, scheduled for September 27, will bring with it several changes in this publication, as several are instituted even with this issue. We hope you will enjoy reading YOUR newspaper as much as we enjoy writing it for you to read.

Millsaps Improves Campus Buildings In Summer Months

By CARLEEN SMITH

Maintenance Engineer Carl Phillips and his campus crew are now at work completing this summer's program of modernization for Millsaps College.

Since the end of the spring session, parts of most of the college buildings have been repaired, redecorated, or completely renovated. Private offices have been provided for the religion department faculty members in the Christian Center building. These rooms are newly decorated and air-conditioned.

Murrah Repair

Murrah Hall has undergone extensive repair and redecoration work. New floor and ceiling coverings have been laid in portions of the hallways. New chalkboards have been provided for all classrooms on the top floor of the old section, and two of these rooms have been completely refurnished and redecorated. The Registrar's office and the Public Relations Office have been renovated to provide maximum working efficiency. A new development office will be installed in Murrah in the space previously occupied by the Dean of Students.

The Biology Department in Sullivan-Harrell Hall has profited greatly from the modernization work. Two new faculty offices have been constructed and an additional lab installed. One classroom area has been rearranged and redecorated. Plans will soon materialize for a ladies' lounge on the ground floor of the building.

New Union Office

Last year, the college administration was asked to consider transferring the offices of the Dean of Students and the Dean of Women to the Student Union building, closer to the center of student activities. The new offices are located on the top floor of the Union, in an area which was previously used very little by the students. Between them is an area which will be used for testing and for displaying materials on student life.

The typing and shorthand room is now located in Founders-012. Formerly used for storage, this area has been reclaimed, with new floor, celing, and lighting.

Miscellanedus repair jobs have been completed in the men's and women's dormitories. The only major repair work in the dorms has been the enlarging and renovating of the apartment of the housemother serving Galloway and Burton Halls.

REGISTRATION

Registration for the fall semester at Millsaps will be held Tuesday, Sept. 13, and Wednesday, Sept. 14, with classes scheduled to begin on Thursday, Sept. 15.

Schedule for the two-day period is as follows: Tuesday, 8:30 a.m., seniors and transfer students; 2 p.m., juniors and transfer students; Wednesday, 8:30 a.m., sophomores and transfer students; 10:30 a.m., freshmen; 2 p.m., freshmen. Registration will be held in the faculty office area in Murrah Hall.

Dormitories will open on Sunday, Sept. 11, at 2 p.m.

Election Dates Released By Student Body Veep

Elections dates and regulations have been released by the S.E.B. Elections Committee, headed by student body vice-president, Larry Aycock.

Selection of four cheerleaders is first on the roster. All regularly enrolled Millsaps students are eligible, and interested freshmen are especially encouraged to enter. A tryout session in front of the Christian Center will immediately follow the first chapel service on September 15. The polls will be open Friday, September 16, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Two boys and two girls were chosen during the 1960 spring session.

Student Senate representatives will also be chosen during September. There will be called meetings of the groups which will elect representatives.

Classes will nominate officers Tuesday, September 27 during free period. Elections will follow on September 28. The freshmen will meet in the Christian Center auditorium, sophomores in the cafeteria, juniors in Sullivan-Harrell 25, and seniors downstairs in the Student Union.

The aim of the Elections Committee is to design elections which will reflect the will of the majority. Students are reminded that they must present their identification cards at the polls and are urged to vote whenever eligible.

Additional election dates will be announced later.

IN THE P & W TODAY

LOOK FOR ME EVERY WEEK . . . It's new with this issue of the P & W . . . I'm a lie. None of me is true. I'm written by I. U. Fool. Look for me on page 5. You'll find me every issue, but from now on, I won't be identified.

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FORTY REPORT . . . Pre-season practice found a gang of men in Purple and White football jerseys . . . See page 7 for news of the historic turnout.

LIBRARY CHANGES

New System for Library Benefits Student Usage

By ANDRE CLEMANDOT, JR.

Millsaps-Wilson Memorial Library has undergone a change in its physical appearance as well as a revision in library practices over last year. These changes have been made in hopes that it will expidite matters for students making use of the complete library facilities.

The room that was formerly used as the card catalog room has been transformed into a reserve book room. All books that professors have selected as special reading in their particular course will be shelved in this room. The books will be marked so that the students will know the exact period that the reserved book may be checked out. Students will be required to use reserve books that may not be checked out in this room.

Files Moved

The card catalog file has been moved to the main reading room on the first floor. Located next to the card catalog file is the Periodical Guide to Literature. The new arrangement was made to make it easier for students doing research work.

Also shelved on the East wall of the first floor main reading room are current and recent issues of the General Periodicals. Back volumes up to ten years of these same magazines are shelved along the West wall. Older volumes may be found on the second floor of the stack area.

Newspapers will be kept in the seminar room on the first floor, except for the New York Times, which will be kept along the East wall of the main reading room.

Fine Policies

Fines on all over due books remain the same as last year except for two week books which has been changed from two cents to three cents a day. Notices are sent out for all overdue books as a service to the students. A student is responsible for returning a book whether he receives a notice or not. A one dollar charge will be made on all misplaced books plus the current price of the book.

Included in the redecoration program is the addition of extra counter space at the circulation desk. Students will have a designated area to fill out a card for the book that they wish to check out. A student assistant will be at the desk to stamp the books.

All circulating books are shelved in the stack area except for the science books which may be found in the Science Heading room. All sections will be clearly marked to make it easier for students to find their way around. A library handbook with floor plan and location of all books by subject will be available to the student at the circulation desk.

Faculty Hold Two-Day Meet

Millsaps College faculty members spent two days in concentrated examination of the curriculum, the results of a recent self-study program, and other aspects of the college program before the fall session opened on September 12.

More than 60 members of the faculty and administration participated in an evaluation retreat held September 8-10 at Allison's Wells.

The first faculty meeting of the year served as an introduction and orientation period for the new faculty members as well as a self-examination time for the faculty as a whole.

Among the topics discussed were development committee work; major curriculum departures; possible future curricular developments; the self study; faculty recruitment, retention, and retirement; registration procedures; and student counseling. Aims and purposes for the 1960-61 session were defined.

This year's retreat was the second staged by the Millsaps faculty. Last year a similar curriculum and general program was held at Rose Hill.

College Calendar Records Events

Millsaps' official college calendar will be kept in the news bureau office in Room 11 of Murrah Hall. All social events must still be cleared through the Social Activities Committee and the Dean of Women, but reservation of calendar dates must be made in the news office. Notice of other campus events and meetings should also be turned in there.

Sanders to Teach Journalism Class For First Time

Jackson news commentator Dick Sanders will teach a course in basic journalism at Millsaps College this fall, according to Dr. George W. Boyd, chairman of the English department.

The course will concern the practical aspects of writing news stories, with some emphasis on the history, ethics, and principles of journalism.

News Director

News director of WLBT and WJDX for the past six and one half years, Sanders served as news director of a Spartanburg, South Carolina, radio station and did radio work in New Orleans before coming to Jackson.

He holds the Bachelor of Journalism degree from the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

Sanders has reported for the National Broadcasting Company over radio and television in news broadcasts and interviews. He is a correspondent for "Monitor," a week-end radio program, and has done feature stories for the show.

Weekly Columnist

He is Mississippi correspondent for "The Voice of America" and was a correspondent for International News Service before it merged with United Press International. He writes a weekly column for the Jackson State Times.

A charter member and past president of the Mississippi chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic society, Sanders is a regional vice-president of the Radio and Television News Directors Association. He is a former member of the Agricultural and Industrial Board and serves on the Housing and Rehabilitation Advisory Board. He attends St. James Episcopal Church.

Orientation Schedule To Begin September 9

P & W Presents Campus Events In 52nd Year

Millsaps' weekly student newspaper, the Purple and White, enters its fifty-second year of publication this year.

Begun as a junior class project in 1909, the first edition of the P&W was three columns by ten inches. The paper is now sponsored by the entire Student Association and is full commercial size (eight columns).

Paper Heads

Ralph Sowell, a junior from Jackson, is Purple and White Editor, and Don Fortenberry, Summit junior, is Business Manager. The two were chosen by the student-faculty Publications Committee in October of last year and took office at the beginning of the Spring semester. Their terms will run through this semester.

The newspaper is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Mississippi Intercollegiate Press Association. The fall semester editions of the Purple and White, edited by Kent Prince, were rated as First Class by ACP. The P&W was one of two in state to receive the high rating, second only to the All-American rating.

Awarded Honors

Second Semester the P&W captured state honors twice, first at the Spring meeting of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council capturing First Place in the Publications Display for the first time for Millsaps.

Two weeks later the student newspaper won the second place General Excellence Award of the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association, winning first place in the Art category and third place in News and Feature. P&W News Editor Susanne Batson was elected to serve as Treasurer of the MCPA for the coming year. Jack Shearer, Millsaps graduate of 1960, was the first President of the MCPA.

Football Game To Climax Week Of Parties, Seminars

Orientation Committee heads announced today that plans for orientation week have been completed, the program being planned in a way which the committee hopes will prove interesting and informative for the new students.

With the opening of the dormitories at 2:00 Sunday, September 11, ten days of activities await the new student. Throughout the first half of the week, a series of seminars, exhibitions, and receptions will be offered to acquaint the new students with the campus and the policies of Millsaps.

Sunday Activities

Students will have plenty of time to unpack and get settled as the first planned activity is the punch party in the Student Union at 8:00. The mixer will give the student a chance to meet the other Freshmen. A Vesper Service will be sponsored by the Christian Council at 9:00 on the Union lawn.

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NOTICE TO TRANSFERS: Orientation for transfers will follow relatively the same pattern as that of the freshmen, but two major changes should be noted.

Monday morning the assembly for transfers will be from 10:30 to 11:15 in the Christian Center Auditorium.

Another change is in Wednesday's schedule when transfers are entertained in the President's home with a Coke party from 10:30 to 12:00.

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Monday an assembly in the Christian Center Auditorium will be the first event on the program at 8:00, followed by group meetings with student counselors. Each group will be given a schedule of activities which will be followed through the morning, and continued in the afternoon after lunch.

The schedule will include a conference with your faculty advisor. This is an opportunity to become acquainted with the advisor and to confirm the final schedule. Students will tour the library and questions may be answered.

Discuss Questions

Students will have several opportunities to talk with the counselors and discuss questions of a practical nature. The morning visits will also include excursions to the dorms and a meeting with the officers of the Student Association to learn about Student Government and college in general.

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Ferguson Tells Added Courses To Curriculum

Three new courses have been added to the curriculum for the fall session, according to Dean James S. Ferguson.

Atomic Physics 71 will be taught by Dr. Andrew Suttle, Executive Director of the Mississippi Industrial Research and Technological Commission. Dr. Suttle has his PhD. from the University of Chicago. Pre-requisites for the course will be Calculus and General Physics.

For the first time this year an accelerated course in Mathematics for selected first year students will be offered. Mrs. Ayrlene Jones, visiting associate professor from the University of Alabama will teach the course.

Students will not only study Algebra and Trigonometry but also aspects of analytic Geometry and Calculus. Admission will be on the basis of high school preparation and showings on placement tests. The purpose of the new course is to move the students more rapidly into the study of mathematics.

An addition to the English department is a course in basic journalism to be taught by Jackson news commentator Dick Sanders. The course will concern the practical aspects of writing news stories with some emphasis on the history, ethics, and principles of journalism.

Dr. Finger Welcomes Students

Greetings to New Students:

Ralph Sowell, the able editor of the Purple and White, has given me an opportunity to say a word of cordial welcome to you through the columns of the orientation issue.

I am glad to give you this word and to say that we are eagerly anticipating your arrival on the campus. You have honored us by choosing to study with us. We hope you will feel honored for having been chosen!

You have good reason for expecting challenging instruction, excellent facilities and adequate tools. You also may expect to be a part of a friendly campus and an interesting city.

I hope very early in the fall semester to know you personally. Mrs. Finger and I will be asking you to come by the President's home one day next week with some of your fellow students.

If there is assistance I can offer you or your parents, I encourage you to let me know of it.

Yours sincerely,

H. E. Finger, Jr.

Students Attend Summer Sessions

Students from 66 colleges and universities combined to make the 1960 summer session enrollment at Millsaps College the largest in the history of the school.

Five hundred twenty-seven students were enrolled in summer courses at Millsaps. Two hundred eighteen regular Millsaps students were joined by 259 students from other schools, 36 beginning freshmen, and five high school observers.

The University of Mississippi had the largest number of representatives among the students, with 86. Mississippi State College for Women followed with 30, Mississippi State University with 22, Belhaven with 19, and Mississippi College with 13.

Courses in 21 fields were taught by 33 teachers. The first five-week term closed July 9 and the second began on July 11, closing on August 12.

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Welcome To Millsaps

MILLSAPS—

IS A CHURCH-RELATED COLLEGE under the joint care and control of the Mississippi Conferences of the Methodist Church. During the 1959-60 session it numbered in its student body members of twenty-one denominations and in its faculty members of seven denominations. It is dedicated to the idea that education is an integral part of the Christian Religion.

IS A SMALL COLLEGE with enrollment limited to 950 students. The close personal relationship that exists among students, faculty, and administration in the small college is one of the most vital parts of the college experience.

IS A CO-EDUCATIONAL COLLEGE with an enrollment approximately three-fifths men and two-fifths women. Boys and girls study together throughout grammar school and high school. Men and women work togethep at Millsaps.

IS A LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE with the primary aim of training its students for responsible citizenship and well-rounded lives rather than for narrow professional careers. One of the chief curses of our modern society is that so many of our people are expert lawyers, or doctors, or business men, or brick layers, without at the same time being good citizens. More than any other institution, the liberal arts college can remedy this defect by training its students.

OFFERS PROFESSIONAL AND PRE-PROFESSIONAL TRAINING balanced by cultural and disciplinary studies. The college recognizes that in the modern world training which will enable a person to support himself adequately is an essential part of a well-rounded education. Therefore the student at Millsaps can, for example, obtain the necessary courses to prepare him directly for a business career or for service in education, the ministry, or social work; he can study music as preparation for professional work in the field, as well as for esthetic and cultural value; he can become proficient in shorthand and typewriting while at the same time studying language and literature; and he can obtain thoroughly sound basic courses which will prepare him for professional study in medicine, dentistry,, law, and other fields. Professional leaders in all fields are coming more and more to recognize that the most valuable members of their profession are those who have had something more in their background of training than the narrow technical study necessary for proficiency in that field.

SELECTS ITS STUDENTS CAREFULLY not on the basis of ability to pay or previous opportunity or charm of personality, but on ability to think, desire, learn, good moral character, and intellectual maturity. The primary consideration in acting on all applications for admission is the ability to do college work in a measure satisfactory to the college and beneficial to the student.

HAS A COSMOPOLITAN STUDENT BODY representing a wide geographical area. During the 1959-60 session twenty-five states and five foreign countries were represented in the student body.

IS IDEALLY LOCATED in the capital city of the state. Many educational advantages may be found in Jackson in addition to the courses offered at the college. The State Department of Archives and History, the State Library, the Library of the State Department of Health, and the Jackson Public Libraraies provide research facilities found nowhere else in the state.

IS FULLY ACCREDITED by all appropriate standardizing and accrediting agencies, both regional and national, and is recognized by the General Board of Education of the Methodist Church as one of the strongest institutions in the connection.

College Is Another Life

Welcome to Millsaps, freshmen and transfers. Congratulations on your wise selection of this college. We believe you have made a wise decision.

Millsaps has a lot to offer to each student who takes advantage of its opportunities. Its past is rich, its heritage exciting.

You will find intellectual pursuits and recreational enrichment in your years of attendance on Methodist Hill. Every day you will face a problem. A decision will be required of you; and this decision may mean your life's work.

IT'S DIFFERENT

College is different. You are now undergoing one of the greatest changes in your life. Now is the time to think wisely — to weigh and consider, to keep tomorrow in mind, to make decisions today.

Now is the time to forget the past — look to the future. You can forget high school. College is another life. College life provides a new life, a new way of doing things, a new chance to prove yourself.

You are now among new friends. You will have the opportunity to prove yourself for what you will do here, not what you have done in the past.

College is study. Each student enters Millsaps with the intense desire to gain knowledge — but book knowledge is not all of life's needs. Today'3s world demands a versatile citizen. Millsaps' liberal arts education provides the student with a broad knowledge of the universe.

Extra-curricular activitvies await the student. Opportunities are unlimited. Groups are interested in leaders. Everyone will have the chance to prove himself — as a leader and a follower. Both are in great demand.

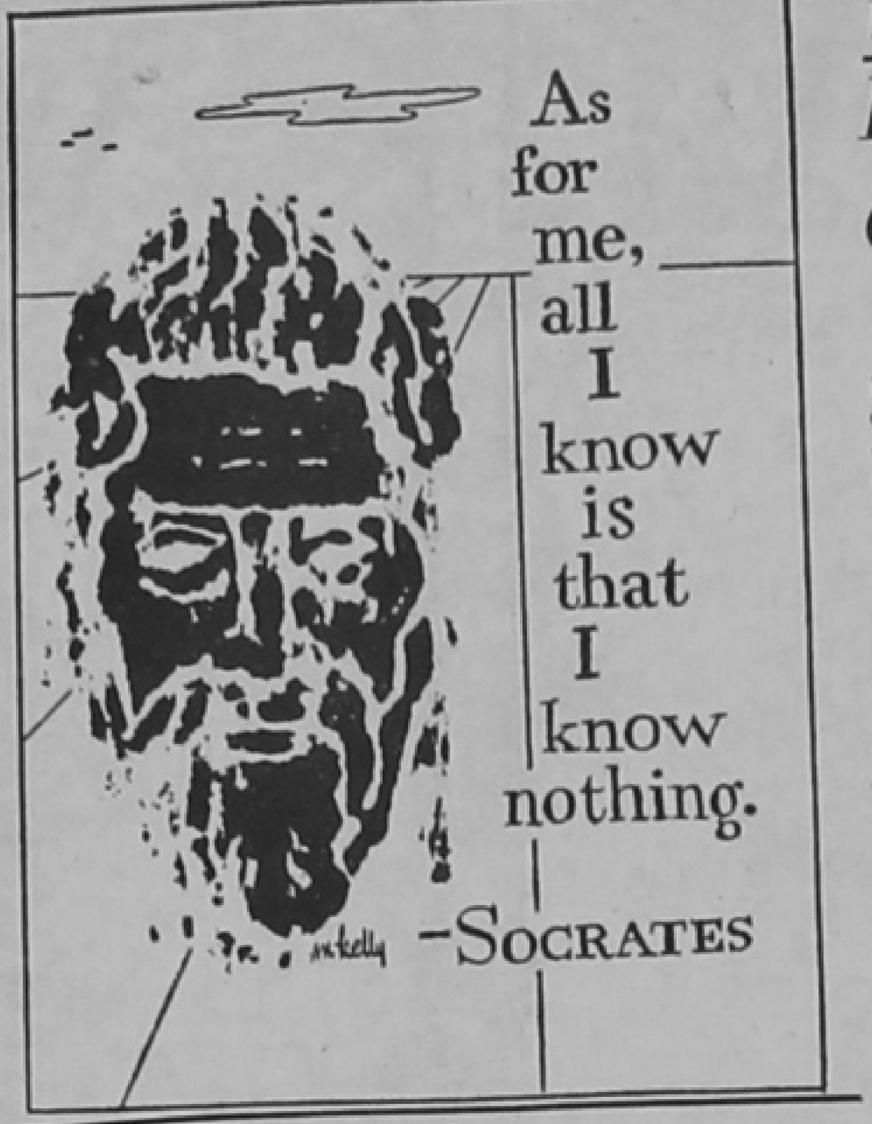
COLLEGE IS UNIQUE

Yes, college life is different — and Millsaps is almost unique. At least we would like to think. so We live and learn at Millsaps; we make mistakes and we benefit from them. "We strive to seek, not to yield."

No greater words about Millsaps have been written than these by Dr. H. E. Finger in a welcome to new students two years ago: "During these months we will together study and learn, think and plan, consider and decide, evaluate and contemplate, pray and praise. During college days we laugh and play, we work and grow, we develop skills and achieve knowledge, we see visions and dream dreams, we face facts and take courage.

At Millsaps we are serious, but not somber; realistic but not morbid; hopeful, but not naive; bold, but not arrogant; proud in the right way and humble, we hope, all the way."

And may your days be rewarding on this college campus.



AMUSEMENTS . . .

HAM ON RYAN

By JACK RYAN

'Ham' Welcomes New Students To World Of Entertainment

At the risk of being somewhat repititious, "Welcome to Millsaps!" You'll find that its a fairly interesting school, I'm sure, and you'll also find a genuine smile of welcome beneath the facade of "rush week" greetings from the various social groups.

For we of the Methodist Hill community are indeed proud that you have decided to spend a portion of your educational time with us. We like one another here (most of the time), and we're sure we'll like you, too. So, we look forward to meeting, in person, the names that have, until now, been just writing on the enrollment lists.

Once a Week

The Purple and White comes forth once a week (usually) and we need your help with our news, advertising, etc. The editor, associate editor or business manager would be delighted if you'd care to join us each week on the Union Building's second floor (the penthouse") where this newspaper is pasted together.

Amusements . . . that's what it says at the head of this column, and that's what I try to comment on in each week's word. We think in terms of amusements here on campus and in Jackson proper, plus a glance every now and then to other colleges and universities around and about to see what's up there. Millsaps is an amusing school (I hope that's the right word). Here's what we do and talk about in that line:

South's Greatest

The Millsaps Players — called by many, "the south's premiere college theatrical group." The Players are indeed the most famous and best drama group on the Mississippi scene and they present four plays annually here on the campus. Your student ID card is your ticket to all of their productions, except the annual "in-the-round" show . . . this time you have to fork over the cash because of the limited seating capacity of the Old Cafeteria in Galloway Hall where the arena shows are staged.

The leading light of the Millsaps Players is an affiable gentleman named Lance Goss. Lance is a Millsaps grad, and has done advanced work in theater at Northwestern in Chicago, USC in California and has appeared professionally on the stage with such big names as Bert Parks, Ethel Waters, Dolores Del Rio, Art Carney and a number of others. Goss is immediate past president of the Jackson Little Theater and usually directs a show a year over there in addition to his work on our campus.

Since Lance's arrival, the Players have been noted for their varied and interesting schedule . . . such plays as "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Hamlet," "The Diary of Ann Frank," "Picnic," "South Pacific," "Bells are Ringing," "Tiger at the Gates," "Summer and Smoke," "Kismet," "Paint Your Wagon," and "The Teahouse of the August Moon" have been presented here. Since Millsaps has no drama department, the Players are indeed an open organization, with biology and pre-ministerial students sharing the spotlight with English and Math majors. There's plenty to do backstage, if your talents lie in that area. The group maintains numerous committees (scenery, publicity, lighting, sound, make-up, costume. etc.) which would welcome your participation.

Busy Year

Last year the Players' schedule was quite varied. It opened with "Life With Father," continued with "Picnic" (produced in the round) and "Bells Are Ringing.', the elaborate musical comedy, and closed with George Bernard Shaw's comedy classic, "Androcles and the Lion."

The Players would like to have you aboard.

The Jackson Little Theater—Located at the corner of Carlisle and Whitworth streets, a few short blocks from our campus, the LT is one of the nation's largest, presenting five plays a year over a period of ten nights per play. Many Millsaps students have acted, directed, and built sets at the LT and it's an unusual play for them without at least some Millsaps participation, whether in cast or backstage.

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WHAT'S PERKIN'

Political Columnist Claims Authority On Everything From Football to Girls

By JOHN PERKINS

This column will be devoted primarily to politics, political happenings, and political figures. Like most columnists, however, this writer reserves the right to discuss any topic he considers suitable (and can slip by the censors); in fact, my weekly mumble-jumble will probably include comments on everything from football to girls . . . I consider myself a qualified and interested observer on both these debatable issues . . . and anyone who wishes to criticize my theories, observations, and interpreations may do so without the slightest hestitation.

I neither care nor worry about any possible critics) assuming I DO have readers), for their criticism Is not going to change what I have written nor raise the price of butter in China.

Great Debate

Turning to politics for a moment we can readily see that the "Great Debate" over the November presidential election is already raging, not only among the general public but also on college campuses throughout the land. In fact, here at Millsaps we got going last Spring with our "Mock Convention" and that glorious event turned out to have all the drama, the tense feelings, the back-room politikin' of a real political convention. Why we even had a split among the delegates and a real honest-to-goodness walkout, just like in 1860 or 1948.

Fortunately for us no Civil War resulted, but oddly enough the ticket chosen by the Millsaps group coincided exactly with that chosen at Los Angeles in July. Whether this was intelligent foresight, plain ole luck, or black magic no one will ever know. A few of us conservatives still growl that the "whole damn thing was rigged, bought off by Kennedy gold!"

Republicans Favored

Summer school saw a lively interest in both national conventions and judging from what I observed by listening to others talk in the grill, the dorms and fraternity houses, this writer came to the conclusion that a majority of the college students favored Nixon and Lodge over the Kenedy-Johnson ticket for a variety of reasons. Many expressed concern over the possibility of an inexperienced Kennedy facing Khrushchev, Macmillan, De Gauule, and Adenauer in diplomatic negotiations.

Here in Mississippi we have the added attraction of a third choice, the "unpledged Democrats" backed by Governor Barnett and Charles Sullivan, among others. With the "loyalists" being supported by Senators Eastland and Stennis, former Governor Coleman, State Chairman Bidwell Adam and Paul Pittman (president of the Mississippi Young Democrats), the battle looms hot and heavy, giving encouragement to young Mr. Wirt Yerger, Jr., head of the Mississippi Republican Party.

Naturally, the G.O.P. hopes that the split in the Democratic ranks will enable them to steal away with Mississippi's eight electoral votes. They might just do it IF 1) the Independents or Repulicans cut into the Democratic stronghold in Mississippi—the rural areas and 2) if Mr. Nixon makes a better impression on the people when and if he comes than does Mr. Kenedy.

The whole affair bids to have all the aspects of a three-ring circus, a tent revival, and an "ice boxes to Eskimos" sales campaign. At any rate the election campaign should prove to be quite intriguing and we shall comment on it from time to time (all semester no doubt).

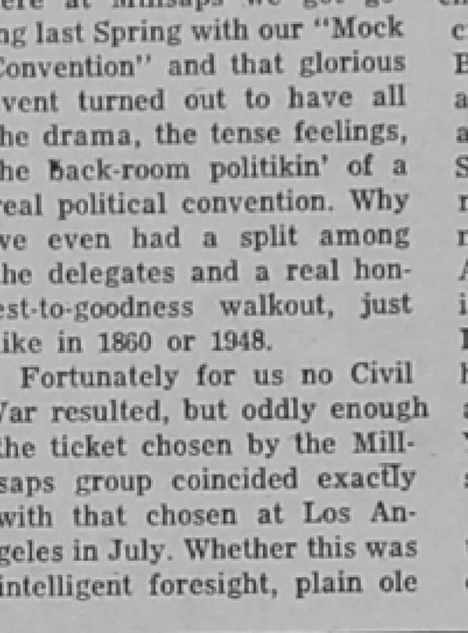
Looking at other interesting subjects I forecast the following:

Top Ten in College Football:

1. Ole Miss
2. Syracuse
3. Southern Cal
4. Northwestern
5. Gawgah
6. Illinois
7. Washington
8. Arkansas
9. Tennessee
10. Millsaps

The Miss America contest in Atlantic City will feature some fifty-odd pretty young lasses, Miss Mississippi among them. Although Miss McRaney is a well rounded young lady (in all departments I might add) I do not believe she can win. I imagine, however, that she will place in the top five, possibly the top three. No matter whether she wins or not, I still think Mississippi gals are better than all the rest put together (NO COMMENT, PLEASE).

SEB President Welcomes New Students To Campus



BUD CARNEY
SEB President

To the New Student,

"Welcome to Millsaps." This is the typical statement given to the new student as he enters our college. Events following are very different, however, from what you, the new student, usually expect after receiving a welcome.

You not only step into an enjoyable college community, receiving friends, greeting the faculty, etc., but you also step into a new way of life. In any situation a person must find his "place" or the position which he enjoys most, and gets the most from. Millsaps College offers practically every opportunity that a well-rounded individual seeks. These opportunities arise from the academic curriculum, extra-curricular activities, etc. There is a "place" for everyone.

You, as a new student, are urged to seek out and observe all phases of Millsaps College. This search and observation will place you in diversified areas of this campus. Preconceived notions may and often do change, for this Millsaps experience truly is a new way of life.

The quicker you find the best place for your personality, the quicker you will be able to say, "Welcome to Millsaps—OUR college."

Sincerely,
Bud Carney
Student Body President

ORIENTATION REPORT

Committee Tells Plans Arranged By Students

Dear New Students:

You have made your choice of a college, and those of us who are already a part of Millsaps welcome you as one of us. We remember when Millsaps was new to us and we faced new situations. We of the Orientation Committee have been given the privilege of presenting to you different phases of campus life and of familiarizing you with your new surroundings.

The Orientation Committee and Purple and White staff, working together, have attempted to acquaint you with the activities planned for your orientation. There are many individuals who are responsible for this program.

Mr. E. M. Collins and Mrs. Joyce Watson, our newly appointed Dean of Students and Dean of Women, respectively, are the faculty members with whom the student committee has worked in preparation for orientation activities. Our Past Dean of Students, Dr. J. E. McCracken, was instrumental in helping start plans for orientation. Mrs. Martha Galtney, secretary in the Office of Student Personnel, has willingly cooperated in doing any sectarial work connected with orientation.

Our committee members worked untiringly with us in coordinating different phases of the program. Nancy Grisham, working with Miss Swearingen, is responsible for the library presentation to new students. Nina Cunningham has worked in coordinating our work with the activities of the Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils. The assembling of the contents of the packets for new students was delegated to Sue Hart. Independent activities were planned and arranged by Don Stacy. You, as a student, were placed in a particular seminar group because of the time alloted for your faculty advisor conference. This grouping was arranged by Don Fortenberry. Ralph Sowell, who is editing this orientation issue, has also worked in arranging for the President's coke parties.

These are the people who have served so efficiently on our committee. Many others have devoted much of their time to other phases of orientation. The upperclassmen serving as student counselors in your seminar groups play a very important role in this program. The orientation program is one of our many student-led functions. We, at Millsaps, feel that student leadership and student participation is a vital part of the way of life here.

In planning the program which you will enter when you first reach Millsaps campus, it has been our aim to eliminate as much useless, routine activity as possible. Our orientation program is designed to present to you an intresting and representative view of Millsaps College. It is our hope that it will accomplish this purpose and that you will find it a helpful way of introducing you to your college life at Millsaps.

Sincerely yours,
Clara Frances Jackson
Larry Aycock
Co-Chairmen,
Orientation Committee

JACKSON, Mississippi .... Crossroads of the Growing South

By ANDRE CLEMANDOT, JR.

Jackson, today, is a modern thriving city. It has grown from a population of 7,000 in the year 1900 to a metropolitan population of 170,000 today. Jackson symbolizes the progressive energy of the New South existing in complete harmony with the charm and gracious living of the Old South.

In the year 1792, when river transportation was predominant, a young French Canadian named Louis LeFleur, moved South to engage in the keel-boat business. Coming up Pearl River from the Gulf, this hardy trader late in the 18th century established a trading post on the west bank of the river, at a spot not so far from what is now Jackson's downtown area.

LeFleur's Bluff, as the tiny outpost was called, soon became the trading hub between the settlers to the south and the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians who lived to the north. Then in 1821, when the state legislature began to look for an appropriate capital, they selected LeFleur's Bluff. Later the name was changed to Jackson, in honor of Andrew Jackson, popular military idol of the day.

Prior to the War Between the States in 1861, Jackson became increasingly prominent as a Southern capital, and much Confederate history is linked with Mississippi's stately Old Capitol. During the War Between the States, General Sherman's armies destroyed most of Jackson, and the forlorn town was sadly referred to as "Chimneyville." In the years following the war, rebuilding of the city was slow and laborious, in fact, Jackson's population had reached only 7,000 by the turn of the century.

Schools and Colleges — The Public School system consists of four senior highs, four junior highs and 28 elementary schools. In addition, there are a number of private and parochial secondary schools and kindergartens located in the city. Located in or near Jackson are Millsaps College, Belhaven College and Mississippi College, which are coeducational liberal arts schools, and Hinds County Junior College.

Churches — 130 representing all denominations. The city is widely recognized for its spiritual unity and progress.

Parks and Recreation—There are 12 city parks containing 858 acres of beautiful landscaped play area. Four parks contain municipal swimming pools and community houses with full time recreational leaders to direct activity throughout the year. Livingston Park contains a Zoo which has on display more than 400 specimen of animals, birds, and reptiles. The city has four golf courses and numerous public tennis courts. The Natchez Trace Parkway, operated by the National Park Service, stretches northeast from Jackson and provides scenic attractions and recreational area. Several fine fishing lakes and streams are near Jackson.

Points of Interest — The New Capitol, completed in 1903, houses Governor's office and legislative branches, plus other constitutional offices. Visitors enjoy the Hall of Governors and the beautiful rotunda of this magnificent capitol. Old State Capitol Museum is outstanding restoration of the Capitol built in 1839. Modern display methods with original objects and documents illustrate Mississippi's exciting history from earliest times. The Governor's Mansion where the governors of Mississippi have lived since 1842 is located on an entire block in downtown Jackson. The City Hall of Jackson, housing city government offices, was built by slave labor in 1854.

Battlefield Park is an interesting area which figured in the Civil War. Original trenches and cannons remain to show this area as it actually was during that period. Mynelle's Gardens is an unusual botanical display open daily from March 1st to December 1st. Thousands of rare varities of azaleas, camellias, magnolias and flowering trees.

Nearby Points of Interest — Jackson's central location makes it the logical point from which other places of interest in Mississippi can be reached. Only a short drive away over a modern network of highways are historic Natchez and Vicksburg, the beautiful Mississippi Gulf Coast and the Fabulous Mississippi Delta with its large plantations and fields of cotton. Only a 10-mnute drive from downtown Jackson is the four hundred acre Lake Hico.

Cultural Activities — The Jackson Symphony Orchestra, the Jackson Opera Guild, and the Little Theatre offer fine programs and attractions throughout the winter season. The Community Concert Serires and local concert managers annually sponsor appearances of nationally famous artist and musical organizations.

Medical Center — Four large hospitals with competent diagnosis and treatment personnel attract patients from a wide area. Major general hospitals are Mississippi Baptist, University Medical School, St. Dominic-Jackson Memorial, and Veterans Administration Hospital. Numerous clinics, special hospitals, and convalescent homes are available.

City Government — Jackson has the commission form of govevrnment consisting of a mayor and two commissioners, elected by popular vote for a term of two years.

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Society Column

By RACHAEL PEDEN
Society Editor

To the seat of knowledge returneth all as September classes get under way — If it be possible, Spring is in the air combined with Autumn — a nice time for fun and frolic as well as for books.

Behold, new students in this column will parade the social activities of the year — slipping now and then into talk of love as pinnings, ringings, and engagements are made known to you.

We in this column strive to give you a chronicle of the gayest goings-on. The fraternity and sorority pledge lists, with an account of their various parties; the Greek functions such as Open Houses, Founders' Day celebrations, informal parties, and formal dances.

In the fall comes football season with its after-the-game parties. Thanksgiving is on us before even the trees have lost all their leaves; and Christmas with its happy events gaily slides into our sphere.

Then comes initiation and as if to celebrate the big Spring formals which are tradition begin in a landslide; the Chi Omega formal, Beta Sigma Omicron Ruby and Pink Ball, Kappa Delta White Rose Ball, Phi Mu Enchantress Ball, Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Ball, Kappa Alpha Black and White Ball, Kappa Sigma dance, and the Pi Kappa Alpha Cotton Ball.

An exciting year is always in the offering socially—so welcome to Millsaps — newcomers, and hail fair returnees.

Gayle Graham On Council

Gayle Graham, Millsaps College senior, has been named to the Council of the National Conference of the Methodist Student Movement.

Miss Graham was named to the position at the annual meeting of the National Conference at the University of Missouri this month.

A native of Waynesboro, she has been active in the state organization and has served as president of the Millsaps Methodist Student Movement. She has also been active in a number of other activities at Millsaps, including Players and the Purple and White staff.

ALPHA PSI WINNERS — The Millsaps Players awarded trophies for outstanding contributions to the theatrical group last year. Winners were Johnny Sullivan, Nancy Boyd, and Vic Clark. Back row: Tom Fowlkes, Gayle Graham, and Jack Ryan.

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The LT's president is Bill Keith, publicity director for the State A & I Board and he's told me to tell you that you are most welcome to come over. Season tickets for the LT are available now . . . and I don't imagine you'll have too much trouble finding out where . . .they'll more than likely find you.

This Season

The LT opens this season with the delightful "Auntie Mame," directed by Daily News Amusements Editor and all-around-friend-of-Millsaps, Frank Hains. (He has a cat. It's a girl. Her name is George.) Starring as Auntie, will be Pat Edwards, a truly-brilliant actress, who'll be teaching some speech classes here at Millsaps this semester. Four more plays of equal merit will follow the opener.

The Jackson Concert Association—Two of our charming foreign language teachers can supply you with season tickets to the Concert Association, which brings in fine musical artists each year. The teachers are Mrs. Magnolia Coullet (Latin - German) and Mrs. Nellie Hederi (Spanish) and they'll be delighted to sign you up for a membership. The list for the year has not been sent to me yet, but some of the artists in the past have been quite renowned, including the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, The Cincinnati Symphony, The Boston Pops, etc.

Singers Entertain

Last, but very important at Millsaps, is the group known as the Millsaps Singers. They are directed by C. Leland Byler. Byler is one of the nation's top choral directors and turns out a beautiful blended group. You can look forward to you're first trip to chapel, for when the singers begin the opening anthem, goose bumps are often seen to appear. The Singers are broken down into several sub-groups including the Chapel Choir, the Concert Choir, and the Madrigal Singers. I'm sure Mr. Byler can explain it to you much better than can I.

So, that's just a sample of the various things to do with your spare time (what's that?). I've not even mentioned the Bobashela (the annual) and Stylus (the literary magazine) staffs, the fraternities and sororities, the downtown movies, card playing, and sitting-in-the-grill-listening-to-gossip which I guess is the most popular activity of them all.

Plan to choose at least one activity, because all work and no play—but remember, too, that all play and no work can get Jack sent home. The last statement gets much too close to me for comfort, so before I get in any deeper, may I advance the wish that your days here will be happy and interesting.

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GIRL ORGANIZATIONS

Choices Offered By Social Groups

Girls on the Millsaps campus have choices of four sororities and one independent group, all outstanding chapters of social groups.

Sorority life offers wonderful opportunity for learning to get along with different types of people, for sharing work, and giving cooperation to an organization. The intimacies of sorority life give assurance of deep and lasting friendships based on mutual understanding.

Beta Sigma Omicron

The Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority was founded nationally at the University of Missouri in 1888. The Millsaps charter was granted in 1926. The girls of Beta Sigma Omicron are known locally as the Beta Sigs or the BSO's. Their apartment is located on the campus, South of the Christian Center.

BSO colors are ruby and pink; their flower is the red rose. The highlight of the year is the Ruby and Pink Ball, where the outstanding senior member is chosen as the Pink Lady.

Chi Omega

The Chi Omegas have been on the Millsaps campus since 1934. They were founded nationally at the University of Arkansas in 1895. The Chi O house is located behind Faculty Row behind the Christian Center on the North President Street extension.

Chi Omega colors are cardinal and straw, and their flowe ris the white carnation. The Chi Omega Song Fest is an annual event sponsored by the sorority. The Chi O's select an Owl Man each year at their first big dance.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta was founded nationally at Virginia State Normal College in 1897 and came to Millsaps in 1914. The KD's apartment is also located on campus south of the Christian Center.

The colors of Kappa Delta are green and white, and their flower is the white rose. The White Rose Ball is the formal of the year.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu was the first national sorority on the Millsaps campus and is the second oldest national sorority. Their house is located on the President Street extension.

The Phi Mu flower is the Enchantress carnation and their colors are rose and white. Annual events include the Enchantress Ball, to which the entire campus is invited.

Vikings

Independent students first organized as a co-educational group on the Millsaps campus in 1926 with the name Barbarians. On July 19, 1943, Vikings was organized for women students only and became affiliated with the National Independent Student Association. The "Viking Den" is located on the ground floor of Founders Hall.

The Viking colors are blue and white, and their flower is the white carnation. In addition to social functions, Vikings assume responsibility for Homecoming decorations.

Science Dept. Receives National Foundation Grant For Program

National Science Foundation grants have been awarded to Millsaps to be used to support an undergraduate research training program, it has been announced by college officials. The latest grant amounted to $19,300, bringing the total amount granted the college by the Foundation to $34,065.

The original grant of $14,765 was made in June for the 1960-61 academic year. The new award will enable the college to continue the program through the academic year 1962-63. Research will be directed by Dr. Richard R. Priddy, chairman of the department of geology at Millsaps.

Study of Loess

The project involves an interdepartmental study of the loess and the soils derived from the loess in the Jackson-Vicksburg area. Loess is an ancient wind-blown deposit which attains a thickness of approximately sixty feet near the Mississippi River, but which progressively thins eastward to Jackson as soils derived from the loess progressively thicken.

According to Dr. Priddy, plans are to use fifteen Millsaps students each year as technical assistants. The students will be selected from the biology, chemistry, geology, and mathematics departments. They may receive stipends of amounts up to $150 each for an academic year. Students who qualify with the original group may serve a second of third year, Dr. Priddy said.

Projects Goal

The goal of the project is to describe the plant and animal communities supported by the soil and to determine the chemical, geological, and physical factors which control them.

Field work will begin in September when the geology crew drills auger holes to determine the thickness of the loess and loessal soils. Then the chemistry team will begin alalyses of the drill cuttings; the botany team will make plant surveys; and the zoology team will begin animal population counts.

Previous National Science Foundation grants to Millsaps have supported investigation of the ecology of the bitterweed and the effects of flooding on the small mammal population. These projects were directed by Dr. Donald Caplenor, chairman of the department of biology.

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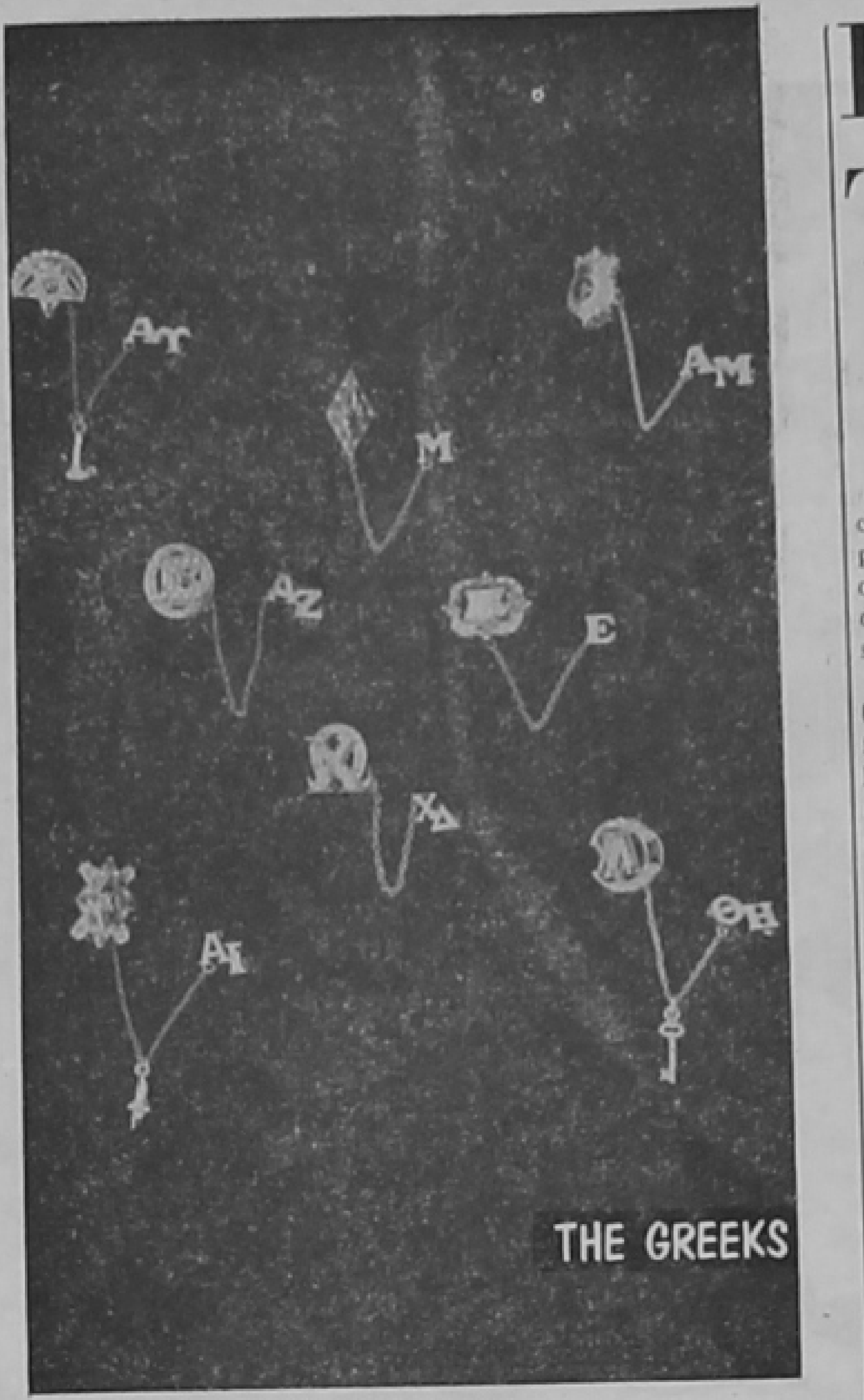

Social Events Play Role In Millsaps Student Life

Social events play an important part in student life at Millsaps. The social organizations are founded on the belief that man is a social being and enjoys fellowship.

They strive for high ideals and make valuable contributions both to the college and to the individual in teaching students to work, play, and live together.

There are four fraternities, four sororities, and a women's independent group at Millsaps.

The fraternities and sororities are all members of well-established national Greek-letter organizations which maintain chapters at Millsaps.

The sororities are Beta Sigma Omicrom, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, and Phi Mu. The fraternities are Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Pi Kappa Alpha. The women's independent group is the Vikings.

Policies governing sorority and fraternity life are formulated through the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council in cooperation with the Committee on Social Organizations.

Fraternities and sororities select students for membership during a week of school known as Rush Week. At the end of Rush Week these organizations offer "bids" to the students whom they have selected.

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Fraternity Adds To Campus Life

Four Chapters Give Social Life To Men of College Community

Four fraternities have local chapters on the Millsaps campus. The fraternity system is one of the college's most productive units, all being outstanding nationally.

They make valuable contributions to the college in striving for high ideals by working and living together. Affiliation with any one of the frats is to be considered an honor.

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha Order was founded nationally at Washington and Lee University in 1865. Alpha Mu Chapter is the oldest fraternity on the Millsaps campus, founded in 1892. The KA house is located at the south end of the campus on North West Street.

The KA's celebrate events relative to the antebellum South. They sponsor an annual orphan party, and their Black and White Ball is held before Christmas holidays each year. Every two years in the spring the KA's have an Old South Ball, which is a two-day party.

Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity was founded nationally at the University of Virginia in 1869, and the local chapter was chartered in 1895. The Sig house is also located on North West Street—at the Marshall Street intersection.

Kappa Sigma's Barn Dance, given at the close of school each spring, is one of the big fraternity events of the year.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Established at Millsaps in 1924, Lambda Chi Alpha originated at Boston College in 1909. Its members are most often referred to as the Lambda Chi's. Fraternity row on Marshall Street is the location of their home.

Their main social event is the Crescent Ball. At this time they announce the Lambda Chi Crescent Girl.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha was founded nationally at the University of Virginia in 1868. The Pikes, as they are most commonly named, came to Millsaps in 1903. The Pike house is located at 424 Marshall Street.

The local chapter often sponsors charity projects and each year holds a party for the youngsters at the Methodist Home. Highlight of the Pi KA social season is the Cotton Ball, when the Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha is chosen.

Students Offered Literary Interests On Publications

By CARLEEN SMITH

Three campus publications — Bobashela, Stylus, and The Purple and White—offer students with a leaning toward the literary a channel for written expression.

Bobashela annually presents a survey of college life—students, administration, honors, activities. Its name is derived from a Choctaw word meaning "good friend." In 1960 the Bobashela editorial and business staffs published the 5th edition. Sharing editorial duties this year are Harmon Lewis and Senith Couillard. Managing Bobashela business affairs is Ken Robertson.

The best of poetry, short stories, and essays is published semi-annually in Stylus. This literary magazine appears each year in the fall and spring. Any student may submit creative writing to be considered for publication. Stylus art work is also a product of Millsaps students.

The Purple and White weekly reflects current campus news and thinking. At the editor's desk is Ralph Sowell. Don Fortenberry directs the business staff. The paper is distributed free of charge to Millsaps students. P & W also serves a large body of subscribers.

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Mrs. Watson Joins Faculty As Dean

Ole Miss Graduate Takes Over As Head Of Women Students

Dean of Women for the 1960-61 session will be Mrs. Joyce B. Watson, according to an announcement by Millsaps officials.

Mrs. Watson joined the faculty in September. She comes to Millsaps from Port Gibson High School, where she taught English and Spanish and served as director of guidance activities.

A graduate of the University of Mississippi, where she received the BA degree in psychology, with distinction, she has had further graduate study at the University of Mississippi and Tulane University. She holds the Master of Arts degree in student personnel administration from Columbia University.

Mrs. Watson served as a graduate assistant and instructor in the psychology department at the University of Mississippi and as secretary to the superintendent of the Claiborne County schools before accepting her position at Port Gibson High School.

She is a member of the Mississippi Education Association, the National Education Association, the American Personnel and Guidance Association, and two honor societies in education.

Who's Who

She is president-elect of the Mississippi Guidance Association of which she served two years as secretary. She was listed in the 1959-60 edition of Who's Who in Education.

The widow of Roy Foote Watson, of Corinth and Ripley, Mrs. Watson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Bloomquist, of Port Gibson. She has two children, Roy Foote, 12, and Cynthia Wells, 9. She is a member of the Presbyterian church.

MRS. JOYCE B. WATSON
Joins Faculty

DR. J. E. McCRACKEN
To Florida

E. M. COLLINS
New Dean

Campus Debaters Face Schedule Of Tough Teams

By ANDRE CLEMANDOT, JR.

Debate team activities last year, under the direction of Edward M. Collins, enjoyed a very successful season of collegiate debating. Dean Collins said that he was looking forward to another season again this year.

The topic for debate this year is: Resolved That the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens. Debaters will be required to debate this topic both pro and con.

Returning Squad

Members of last year's team returning this year are Charles Ricker, Allan Henderson, Billy Moore, and Henry Ash. New students who will be added to the team are Cora Minor, Phil Dunaway, Reba McCulloch, Phillip Steinmetz, Bill Watkins and Ralph Sowell.

A tentative schedule for this year is the Louisiana State University, Ruston, Mercer University, Southern Methodist University, Texas Christian University, Tulane, Mississippi College and Millsaps College tournaments. There is a possibility that the team will attend the Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Convention and the Southern Speech Association, which will meet at Miami, Florida.

Last Year

Last year the Millsaps Debate Team attended tournaments at Louisiana State University, Millsaps College, Mississippi College, Arkansas State, Tulane University and the Southern Speech Association held in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Millsaps debaters reaching the semi-finals in many of the tournaments they attended, received the highest rating ever received by a debate team in the history of the Millsaps tournaments.

Collins said that he would be glad to talk to any new prospect for this year's team and that any student would be welcomed to try out for the team. He also pointed out that there are two divisions open for debaters. The team is divided into those that have never participated in collegiate debate before and those that have had one or more years experience.

This Issue

This edition of the Purple and White is the first of its kind in the history of Millsaps College.

This edition has been mailed to all incoming new students — transfers and freshmen and the old students will receive the edition when they arrive on campus.

The edition was edited to provide interesting stories for students of all classifications.

Purple and White staffers plan to produce fourteen issues on the Millsaps campus this semester, another record for the college publication.

McCRACKEN TO FLORIDA

Collins Chosen Dean; Is Ordained Minister

Dr. J. E. McCracken, dean of students at Millsaps College since 1953, has accepted a position as dean of technical and specialized education at Pensacolacola Junior College in Pensacola, Florida. He began his duties at the junior college the latter part of August.

Millsaps officials have announced the appointment of Edward M. Collins, instructor of speech and an experienced youth counselor, to serve as acting dean of students for the 1960-61

To Develop Program

Dr. McCracken will help develop a new and advanced program of education designed to provide industry with personnel with general educational backgrounds as well as marketable skill as technicians. The program is designed for two years of intensified college-level training, leading to an Associate degree, and preparation for immediate employment in business.

As dean of technical and specialized education, Dr. McCracken will coordinate the activities and aims of the Pensacola Training and Recruitment Advisory Council and the junior college. The Council was instrumental in helping the school to establish its specialized program by surveying the needs of industry in Florida and providing technical assistance. He will act as direct liasion between industrial management and the college administration and will be working constantly to develop new programs to fill industrial and employment needs.

New Dean

Collins, a 1952 graduate of Millsaps, joined the faculty in 1958. He holds the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Emory University and the Master of Arts degree from the State University of Iowa. He served as field director of the YMCA and director of youth at the First Methodist Church in Decatur, Georgia, from 1954 to 1957.

He was an outstanding student at Millsaps, participating in a number of campus organizations and lettering in football and tennis. Among other activities he was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honor society, and served as president of Pi Kappa Delta and Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Before coming to Millsaps in 1953, Dr. McCracken served as director of the Student Counseling Center at the University of Mississippi. He has also served as resident adviser of the University of Florida and as assistant coordinator of student personnel and instructor of education at Ohio State University. He received the BS degree from Muskingum College and MA and Ph. D. degrees from Ohio State.

ORIENTATION PROGRAM

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The Coke party will be an opportunity to meet the President and his wife in their own home. The women will meet to discuss the basic college policies and regulations, and the men will have a meeting at which time the athletic program and recreational facilities for men will be presented.

During supper prospective band members will meet with the staff of the band department to discuss plans for the year. They will meet in the dining room on the West end of the cafeteria.

The president's reception closes the events of the first full day of orientation.

Tuesday's Program

Tuesday morning's program includes Math tests, a women's rush meeting, Panhellenic Open House and the men's rush meeting. The Panhellenic Open House is the first event of the sorority rush schedule. Girls planning to go out for rush will attend this party and sign the guest register. The Independents (those not going out for rush) will be involved in an extensive social-recreational program for the balance of the day.

The seminar will be the last scheduled discussion with the orientation group and two tests will be given Wednesday morning from 9:00-10:30 and registration for freshmen will be conducted until lunch and again at 2:00.

Thursday, classes begin on regular schedule, but still other activities will be planned for the new student. A pre-engineering test is offered Friday with social organization pledging activities Saturday, ending rush week. Monday evening will be church orientation and Tuesday there will be visits to the house of the faculty advisers.

Tip To New Student About Latest Fashons

Golf Bows Out To New Lake In Early Spring

By U. I. FOOL

In keeping with its tradition of progress, Millsaps College is announcing a first for the college campus. Due to the recent interest in water skiing and sail boating Millsaps is happy to annouce that it hopes to have a forty acre lake ready for student use by spring of next year.

The lake will be on the site where Millsaps now has its golf course. It has been found in recent years that interest in golf has declined on the campus to such an extent that it is no longer feasible to maintain and operate the golf course. Bids for the construction work will be let the tenth of September in hopes that work may begin by the 15th.

Circular Lake

The new lake will almost perfectly circular except for the southwest corner will be extended back for a short distance where the maintenance shop is now located. The body of water will slope gradually from it perimeter to a depth of twenty feet in the center. The average depth of the lake will be around ten feet.

It is hoped that as many of the trees now on the golf course will be able to remain for shaded areas along the bank. Another hoped for feature of the proposed lake is a small island in the center equipped with barbecue pits and picnic tables. These will be available for sorority, fraternity, and independent parties.

Sandy Beach

On the northern border of the lake will be a sandy beach and on the other side will be the natural land. The sandy beach is for sun bathing and a small recreation area.

The college will provide canoes and skis and hopes to have three speed boats. An intramural water skiing, swimming, and diving program will begin in the spring if the lake is completed by that time.

The lake will be open to the general public during the summer months at a nominal fee. A graduate of Millsaps College is providing part of the finances for the project with the difference to come from the funds of the Millions of Millsaps.

Bermudas, Formals, Sweaters All A Part of Passing Scene

By PAULINE HINGLE

Fashionable is a good word to describe someone's manner of dress, but the word appropriate is a more—well, a more appropriate one. You see, we feel it is more important to be wearing the right clothes for the right occasion than to be wearing the most fashionable outfits for the wrong occasion.

Here are a few fashion tips for new students who might wonder, "What shall I wear?" weatherwise the first month or so of school at Millsaps will more than likely be hot ones—a few humid days and some rather crisp, cool nights thrown in for variety. For everyday wear, the girls will find the new fall cottons just right in a back-to-school wardrobe. Remember, though that sitting in a desk all day can wreck havoc with many materials, and wrinkles are an inevitable outcome. The new wash n' wear, drip-dry, and no-run fabrics that are so popular this year will save you many an ironing job.

Skirt Popular

When cold weather "sets in," nothing is more popular for campus wear among the women students than that good old skirt and sweater set, often varied by the use of cotton blouses.

Sports clothes aren't too much of a problem at Millsaps for the women students. The wearing of slacks, pedal-pushers, and Bermudas on campus is almost completely restricted. You will want sport clothes for leisure hours in the dorm or for special occasions and weekends. A gym suit which you will need for physical education can be purchased in the bookstore.

Because Millsaps offers a well-rounded group of activities for the students, there will be many occasions when you will need what is commonly known as the "dressy" outfit. A semiformal dance is an example, as is the reception and the dinner party. On Sunday, a good tailored dress or suit is always a correct choice. And please, a hat, ladies, if you are church-goers. What should you wear on dates: Again, whatever will best suit the occasion—for a movie date, a simple dress with heels will be perfect. Another wise idea for the fashion-conscious miss is the basic dress.

Fashionwise, the girls will be right in style and appropriate, too, if they remember that casualness and simplicity are the keynotes for campus wear.

Men's fashions are the Ivy League look which has become popular with the college set. Wash n' wear pants or slacks are considered appropriate for everyday wear.

Fashion extra — bring your Bermudas.

If news about sweaters is making fashion headlines in the woman's world, then it really is a scoop in the men's department. This year the new look for campus wear is the bulky knit sweater for men, copied from the heavy sweaters which skiiers wear. This year, the bulky knit is available in almost every style, color, and design imaginable.

Date Wear

On dates? When the weather is cooler, we gals appreciate a coat and tie date, for something like a movie or party (unless specifically informed otherwise). A semi-formal dance demands a coat and tie, and a fraternity formal is just that—formal tux and all.

One more thing—everybody, and we do mean everybody, will need something to keep the rain off. Old newspapers are not too good. Well, guess that's everything. Hope you can get all your paraphanalia in the car without having to leave Mom behind. Hope you arrive here safely, too, looking forward to an exciting year. If you still have any doubts about what to wear when, they will all be ironed out once you arrive. Returning students will be glad to answer any question or help with any problems you may have. You might also check some of the clothing ads right here in the P & W for some helpful hints.

Bobashela Staff Is Managed By Couillard, Lewis

Senith Couillard, of Natchez, and Harmon Lewis, of Tylertown, have been named co-editors of the 1961 Bobashela at Millsaps College.

Ken Robertson, Pascagoula, was selected to serve as business manager of the yearbook.

The students were named to the positions by, a publications committee composed of three students and two faculty members.

Miss Couillard served as activities editor of the 1960 Bobashela, and Lewis was copy editor of the '60 annual. All three have been active in student affairs.

The 1961 Bobashela will be the 55th volume of the yearbook. Bobashela is an Indian name for "good friend."

Alpha Phi Omega To Reorganize On Millsaps Campus This Year

By CARLEEN SMITH

Alpha Phi Omega, Theta Phi chapter, will be reactivated on the Millsaps campus this fall. This national service fraternity draws its membership from college and university men who are or have been affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America.

The purpose of Alpha Phi Omega, as set forth in the National Constitution, is "To assemble college men in the fellowship of the Scout Oath and Law, to develop friendship and promote service to humanity." The fraternity renders service in four major fields: to student body and faculty, to youth and community, to members of the fraternity, and to the nation as participating citizens.

Service Frat

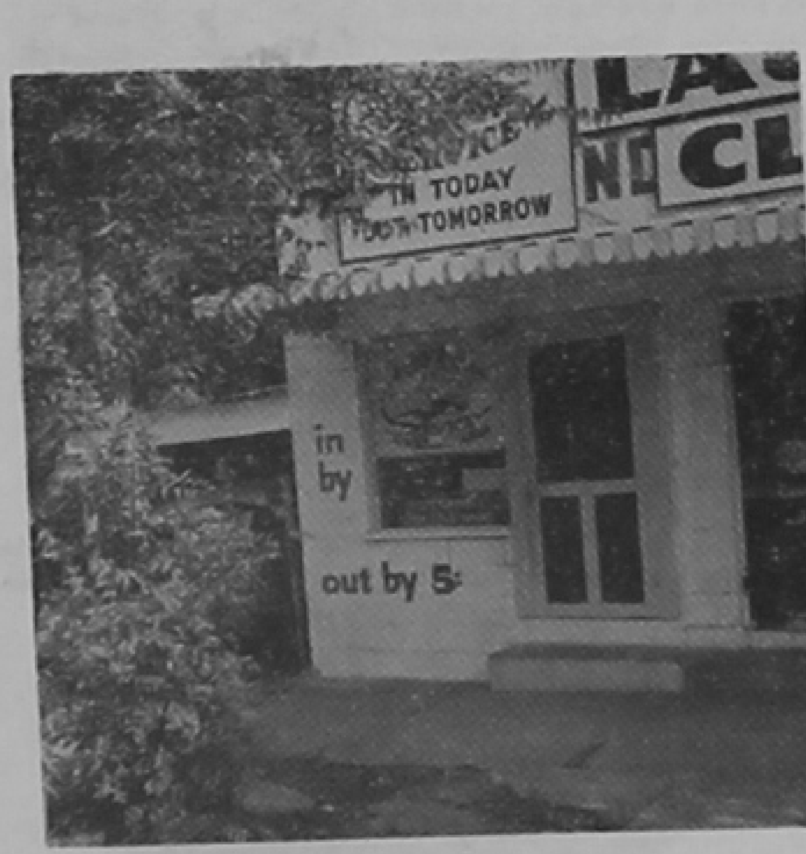
Though it will sponsor various social activities, APO is a service fraternity. It crosses all lines of honorary, social, and professional fraternities. Members of these organizations may, therefore, be eligible for membership in APO. Information pamphlets on Alpha Phi Omega will be available at Millsaps during registration.

The first chapter of APO was established in 1925 at Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania, by a group of former Scouts who recognized the desirability of carrying over into their college life the principles and ideals which they adopted as Boy Scouts. The Theta Phi chapter was first organized in 1950 by 32 Millsaps men.

Aids In Projects

APO renders service to the student body and faculty through such projects as aid in registration and orientation; assisting in assemblies, chapel services, and High School Day; maintenance of bulletin boards; conducting a campus clean-up campaign.

The fraternity serves the community in such ways as raising money for donation to worthy charities; promoting C.A.R.E., the Community Chest, foreign relief, etc.; helping underprivileged children and orphans. The members themselves benefit from the close association with Scout-trained men and the opportunities for service and leadership.



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College Possible Through Effort Of Major Millsaps

By SHIRLEY CALDWELL
PR News Director

"If God prospers me I will make it possible for every young man desiring a Christian education to get it within the borders of our state."

These are reportedly the words of Reuben Webster Millsaps, the founder of Millsaps College. He was supposed to have said them en route to his own college, Hanover College in Indiana, a long, hard journey from Copiah County, Mississippi, in the 1850's.

Thirty years later he began the fulfillment of his vow in the form of a pledge to give $50,000 to endow the educational institution planned by the two Mississippi Methodist conferences.

Millsaps now consists of one hundred acres and serves over a thousand men and women directly—not only those within the borders of the state, but students from all over the United States and foreign countries as well.

Prosperity Resulted

Major Millsaps had prospered in the years since his journey and his prosperity was the result of hard work. He had worked to send himself to Hanover, hauling cotton to the market and performing other similar jobs. After he had entered school he had sold college books during the summer months. He had organized a club of students of small means, and under his management the members had kept board and lodging expenses at $4.50 per month.

After two years at Hanover he had transferred to Asbury College, now DePauw University, from which he graduated in 1854. He then taught two years on the farm of Colonel Glass near Vicksburg. At the end of that time he entered Harvard, graduating in 1858.

He then opened a law office in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, but his practice was interrupted by the outbreak of the Civil War.

Becomes Major

On July 21, 1861, Millsaps joined the Ninth Arkansas Infantry, Company A. During the course of the war he rose from the rank of private to major, was wounded twice, and participated in such battles as Shiloh, Nashville, and Bentonville, North Carolina, the last battle of the war.

The Major began to accumulate his fortune during the years following the war. The first years were spent hauling cotton, a business which netted a large income. He later conducted a mercantile and supply business. He became especially prominent in the banking field.

His pledge of $50,000 for the proposed college was made with the provision that Methodists would give a like amount. The money was raised, and the college opened in 1892. The name Millsaps was given over the protests of the Major.

Gives Donations

Major Millsaps ultimately gave over half a million dollars to the college. Almost as great a contribution was made in his exercising sound business judgment in the school's behalf. He gave Webster Science Hall, the campus and buildings of Jackson College, which was adjacent to the Millsaps campus; fifty acres of land adjoining the campus on the north; a check for around $12,500 in 1905; $15,000 for the purchase of books for the library built by Andrew Carnegie; business properties on Capitol Street; and $88,000 in insurance on his death.

Major Millsaps died on June 28, 1916, at the age of 83. He had fulfilled the vow made more than half a century before. He is buried beside his wife in a mausoleum on the Millsaps campus.

STUDENT UNION BUILDING — The Union Building makes a unique contribution to the College by serving as the "living room" of the campus where friends can meet for relaxation and enrichment through interpersonal contacts; by providing a center for extracurricular activities; by providing a central location for the cafeteria, grirll, post office, and book store; by serving as a focal point for commuters and off-campus students; by providing a general unifying influence for the entire campus.

Union Is Center Of Campus Life

Building Adds Many Pleasures To Student Activities At College

By ANDRE CLEMENDOT, JR.

Hub of Millsaps life is the Student Union—the two and a half year old air conditioned home of the cafeteria, grill, post office, book store, bulletin boards, lounges, and student offices.

The Union is literally the center of student life, to such an extent that it is sometimes called the "living room and dining room of Millsaps."

There is the TV room where the video-hounds, who like to have their set close to the grill or cafeteria for easy access to food, sprawl in front of the white screen.

Popular Area

Then there is the Post Office—a most popular spot around 10:30 in the morning and 4:30 in the afternoon when the two daily mails arrive. Just next to the P. O. is the book store, where nearly everybody gets his texts and extracurricular paperbacks or Modern Library specials. Here is also the headquarters for gym supplies, notebooks, pencils, toothpaste and the like.

The grill specializes in short orders and specially cooked stuff for those who get tired of the balanced meals in the cafeteria. Breakfast, coffee, sandwiches, etc. are the bill of fare. Everyday the grill is open from 8:30 until 10:00 p.m. (with certain exceptions.)

The cafeteria, on the other hand, operates only at meal time three times a day. Meal books and meal tickets are used at Millsaps, so that a student pays for only what he orders. There is no flat rate system.

Divided Boards

To all the students, the senate has divided the bulletin boards into two main sections, the main board being reserved for SEB notices with only typed notices. The other board is used for lost and found, transportation wanted, apartment for rent, and other notices of less importance.

Students go to the downstairs union for gaming. There is located shuffle board, card tables, ping pong tables, dart boards and a host of other smaller games. This is the area used by the Student Union committee for the after-the-ballgame parties.

At the top of the stairs are the Student Association offices: Student Executive Board, Purple and White, Bobashela, and Ralph Sowell's Mississippi Intercollegiate Council. The office of the Director of Religious Life at Millsaps is located on the South end of the top floor. Mr. Lewis' office stands open to any and all students for consultation or counseling at anytime.

Gayle Graham is chairman of the Student Union Committee. This committee of students is in complete charge of all activities centering around the Union building. There are other smaller committees dealing with a particular facet of Union activity. General Committee: Tommy Mullins (chairman), Woody Davis, Mary Sue McDonnell, Don Stacy, Anne Carr. Alternates for this committee are Billy Moore, Jack Ryan, Fred Gipson and Carole Malone.

CC Coordinates Religious Events

Besides the denominational groups which meet on the campus there are groups which are interdenominational. They are the Christian Council, the Ministerial League, the Women Christian Workers and the Young Women's Christian Association.

Christian Council

The Millsaps Christian Council is the student agency which plans and coordinates the campus-wide religious activities on an interdenominational level, in cooperation with the Director of Religious Life. The membership of the group consists of representatives of each of the campus religious groups.

Minterial League

The Ministerial League is an organization open to all preministerial students. Through its meetings and programs it helps these students to grow in their spiritual and religious life. It has mission points throughout the city which are visited weekly.

Women Christian Workers

WCW is an organization primarily for women students interested in church-related vocations, but all women students are invited to participate. Opportunity is provided for participation in service projects on and off the campus.

YWCA

The YWCA is an organization committed to Christian ideals and high standards. The members of the "Y" meet twice a month for programs of fellowship, worship, study, and action projects.

FOR TOP STUDENTS

New Honors Program to be Started Under Direction of Faculty Group

Inauguration of an Honors Program designed to permit a greater opportunity for research and a more thorough preparation for graduate school will be initiated on the Millsaps College campus at the beginning of the 1960-61 session.

Persons participating in the course will take special courses and write and defend a research paper.

The Honors Program will be administered through an Honors Council, composed of one faculty member from each division of the College. The representatives will serve three-year terms. Members of the first Council are William Baskin, chairman; David Bowen; and Dr. J. B. Price.

Program Plans

Under the program, a full-time student with junior standing who has an overall grade index of 2.0, or B, may, with the consent of his major professor, petition the Honors Council for permission to become a candidate for honors. Upon acceptance, he will take nine hours—one course each of three semesters—of director study in the Honors Program.

He will receive a letter grade in the courses. He will prepare a research paper according to rules established by the Honors Council and must present the paper to the Honors Council and defend it before an Examining Board appointed by the Council. The Examining Board will be composed of at least three faculty members representing the three divisions.

Candidates who complete both phases of the program satisfactorily will be eligible to graduate with the designation of "with honors." To be eligible for highest honors, a candidate must achieve an average of 2.6 in the Honors work, have a 2.5 overall index, and present a superior Honors paper.

Current Usage

In current usage "honors" and "highest honors" are awarded on the basis of point index. Under the new program those students who have superior academic achievement but who do not participate in the Honors Program will receive the designation "with distinction" or "with highest distinction."

The presentation and defense of the Honors paper will replace the oral comprehensive for the Honors students at the discretion of the major professor. The Honors paper may also replace the written comprehensive if the major professor permits.

Among the Southern schools which have Honors Programs are Southwestern at Memphis; the University of North Carolina; Stetson University, of Deland, Florida; the University of Texas; University of Arkansas; and Davidson College, of Davidson, North Carolina.

Denominational Groups Set Aside Monday Evenings For Campus Meets

Monday evenings are set aside for students to meet with other students of the same faith. These different denominational meetings are held at different points on the campus.

Baptist Student Union

The BSU is a campus organization composed of the Baptist college students. This organization serves as the connecting link between the church and the student. Through its weekly meetings, the BSU attempts to encourage the spiritual growth of Baptist college students and to challenge them to better Christian living.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club is an organization of students who are members of the Episcopal Church and affiliated branches of the Anglican Communion. The club is committed to a program of worship, study, stewardship, evangelism, and Christian social action, through which it is hoped that the spiritual life of its members will be increased and developed.

Disciples Student Fellowship

Growing experience through worship, study, service, and fellowship is offered for student members of the Christian church by the DSF. Activities include service projects, socials, and conferences. Apportunities are provided for participation in the program of the Christian Church and for Christian witness on the campus.

Wesley Fellowship

Wesley Fellowship is the campus organization for the Methodist students and is the campus unit of the Methodist Student Movement. Wesley meets weekly and provides programs that are both educational and inspirational. Opportunities are provided for participation in service projects.

Westminster Fellowship

Westminster Fellowship is the campus organization for Presbyterian students. It is intended to serve as the connecting link between church and school. Westminster meets weekly for worship, study and fellowship.

SLIGHT CHANGE

Singers Divided Into Three Groups To Provide Musical Entertainment

Among the most actively functioning extracurricular campus organizations is the Millsaps Singers, affording its members personal satisfaction as well as artistic training in choral music.

Mr. Leland Byler, Music Department head, has urged all students "to give careful consideration to the Singers when making your choice of a full-time extracurricular activity."

Because of the large number of students electing this activity, the Singers are divided into three groups: Chapel Choir, Concert Choir, and Madrigal Singers.

MILLSAPS SINGERS — Students who are interested in music and singing have the opportunity to try out for one of the three groups of Singers.

Largest Group

The largest of these groups will be the Chapel Choir, under the direction of Mr. Lowell Byler. This group will be responsible for the music at many of the chapel services during the year and will participate in the performance of the Messiah and the Feast of Carols first semester. The Chapel Choir will present a concert during the second semester. Membership in this group is elective.

The Concert Choir, formerly the Tour Choir, is directed by Mr. Leland Byler. This group represents the college through public appearances both in Jackson and in an extended tour during the second semester. Last spring the Concert Choir sang for the Methodist General Conference in Denver as a part of the tour.

Voices Limited

This year they will appear with the Memphis Sinfonietta on March 21, and tour in the Northeast during April. Concert Choir membership is by audition and is limited to approximately 50 voices. As soon as possible after their arrival on campus, students interested in becoming a part of this organization should see Mr. Byler at the Music Hall. Auditions will begin during registration.

The Madrigal Singers, directed by Mr. Richard Fairbanks, is composed of approximately 20 sociated with the Chapel and voices. Its repertoire includes various Styles and Periods of music. Since its founding, Madrigals has been very closely as- Concert Choirs. Beginning this year, however, the Madrigal Singers will be a distinctly separate group and will have the same rehearsal schedule as the Concert Choir. Try-outs for Madrigals will be heard by Mr. Fairbanks at the Music Hall on Monday and Tuesday, September 19 and 20, at 7 p.m.

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FOOTBALL COACHES — Erm Smith, head coach and Jim Montgomery, assistant, watch as boys go through practice drills in preparation for first contest.

SEEKING SUCCESS

Millsaps Coaches Lead New Team Into Season

With football underway at Millsaps the spotlight is focused on the sports department and the men that direct that department.

Marvin G. "Erm" Smith enters his third term as head football coach with the beginning of this season. He has been on the staff of Millsaps since 1954 and this year enters his seventh year there.

He took over the reins of the football team after the resignation of Coach Bartling.

Gridiron Coaches

Ably assisting Coach Smith on the gridiron is Coach Jim Montgomery. Montgomery joined the staff on the Methodist Hill last year as head basketball coach and associate professor of physical education. He directed the intramural program on campus besides taking over as tennis coach after Dr. M. C. White resigned at the start of the tennis season. He also acted as backfield coach for the 1959 football squad.

Coach Smith graduated from high school at Indianola and went to the University of Mississippi, where he graduated in 1940. At Ole Miss, he lettered in football two years, and after graduation took a coaching position at Shaw. He entered the service for over four years and when his time was out, went to Inverness where he coached both girls and boys sports.

He taught at Brandon in '53 and '54 and then graduated to the college level when he accepted the position as assistant football and head basketball coach at Ole Mill.

Additional Duties

His duties as coach were the same until the 1959 baseball season, when he was appointed head baseball coach in addition to his other jobs.

Dr. Montgomery, came to the Methodist school from Athens College in Athens, Alabama.

He received his doctorate in education at Peabody College in Nashville this past year. He is a graduate of Birmingham Southern College and attended Howard College for a portion of his undergraduate work.

Lettermen Return To Bolster Hopes For Major Team

Twelve lettermen will appear on the Millsaps roster as the 1960 football season gets under way.

The monogram winners, led by End Joe Whitwell who won honorable mention in the Little All-American ratings last year, will be available in every position except the quarterback slot.

Whitwell, senior wingman from Senatobia, was also voted the award of Most Improved Player by his teammates last year. In his fourth year on Methodist Hill he will be seeking his fourth varsity numeral. He stands six feet, one-half inch tall and weighs in at 170 pounds. The lone returning end letterman led all the Major scorers last year as he passed the scoring marker three times for a total of eighteen points.

Halfbacks Return

Three returnees will battle for the halfback slots. Ryan Grayson, 165 pound senior has gained three Millsaps letters. This Moselle back measures in at five feet, nine inches.

Ruben, "Sonny" Houston, who played his first college football last season with great success will be back to get his second letter. Houston, a senior from Bay Springs weighs 175 pounds and is the same height as Grayson.

Rounding out the halfbacks is five foot, eight inch Denny Britt. Weighing in at 160 pounds this two year letterman from Ruleville will be a junior at Millsaps.

The Majors two top fullbacks will be back this year as Bob Lowry seeks his third numeral and Clyde Allen his second. Lowry, from Laurel, will be in his third year on Methodist Hill and Allen, from Clarksdale will be a sophomore.

Lowry has 160 pounds to spread over his five foot, ten inch frame; Allen 175 pounds over five feet, eight inches.

Two Centers

Two lettermen will be seeking to fill the middle position in the Major line. Senior James "Wooky" Gray is back for his fourth monogram after being out of last season with a leg injury. Gray a 207 pound center from Grenada measures in at six feet, one inch.

Sophomore Buster Clifton who played the middle slot a great deal as a freshman will be back seeking his second letter. Clifton hails from Kosciusko.

The Millsaps line will have good returning strength with two guards and two tackles returning. Senior Bill Crosby, two year letterman, is from Indianola. He tips the scales at 190 pounds and measures five feet, ten and one-half inches.

Working with Crosby at guard will be Matt Lautar from West Point. Lautar, a 182 pound sophomore, stands five feet, nine and one-half inches and is seeking his second letter.

Rounding out the lettermen squad will be two tackles both who weigh in at over the 200 pound mark. They were two of the four Majors who passed this mark last year.

Senior Ray Ridgway from Jackson weighs in at 215, standing at five foot, eleven inches. Ridgeway who played for the Majors for the first time last year will be seeking his second numeral.

Big John Woods, six foot, two inch, 220 pound junior will be back for his third Millsaps monogram. Woods hails from Mt. Olive.

FOOTBALL—1960

Sept. 17—Harding		Home
Sept. 23—Southwestern		Home
Oct. 1—Sewanee		There
Oct. 8—to be filled		
Oct. 15—Howard		Home
Oct. 22—Univ. Ten. (Martin Bra.)		There
Oct. 29—Liv. State		There
Nov. 5—Austin		Home

Gridiron Play Begins With Large Turnout

FOOTBALL DRILLS — Doug Medley, Wooky Gray, and Bill Crosby, left to right, go through exercise drills at football session.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Majors Face Tough Slate With Harding As First Foe

Opening gridiron competition for the Millsaps Majors will be provided September 17 by Harding College of Searcy, Arkansas.

The game to be played on Jackson's Newell Field is the first meeting of the two teams. Harding is a small private college with an enrollment very similar to that of Millsaps.

Harding re-inaugurated a program of intercollegiate competition in football two years previous and is now under a program of limited subsidization.

The Bisons, which is the team nickname, are a member of the Arkansas Conference. Under the direction of head coach Carl Allison the team compiled a 1-5 won-lost record in the 1959 season.

Each team will be seeking victory as both squads wish to improve their past season's record. Therefore, Purple and White, Black and Gold will each strive to bring the season opener into their fold and began a successful season in the win column.

Following the Harding outing the Majors will continue to play a tough schedule meeting the Southwestern Lynx at Newell field. In last year's contest with the Memphis team Millsaps was barely edged out by a 6-7 score.

The Majors were successful in gaining the two points after the touchdown in the Southwestern game only to have the play called back because some wearer of the Purple and White plunged off side during the play. The second attempt was unsuccessful.

Starting the October schedule the Millsaps eleven, plus substitutes, will hit the road for a game with the University of the South in Tennessee. The Tigers held a 4-3-1 record last season and are always tough on the gridiron. They whitewashed the Majors last year by a 21-0 count.

Millsaps then winds up the season with two home contests and two on the road. Howard and Austin will visit Jackson and the Majors will travel to U.T. (Martin Branch) and Livingston State.

Season Prospects Look Bright As Forty Report For Practice

Football began for Millsaps as forty men turned out in the team's initial practice session on the first of September.

Under the direction of head Coach Marvin "Erm" Smith and Coach Jim Motngomery the Majors began two weeks of vigorous training before their first contest with Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas on the third Saturday of this month, at Jackson's Newell Field.

Coach Smith said that the turnout was the largest showing for the first day of practice that he could ever remember at Millsaps. Twelve other contenders for positions have reported that they will join the squad before the opening of the season and the coaches are expecting others to join. Smith told the squad at their first session that possibly sixty or seventy men may report before the season gets underway.

Twelve Lettermen

Bolstered by twelve returning letttermen the Methodist team faces a rugged test of getting in shape in the limited training period. In an effort to accomplish this task the squad has been holding workouts twice daily plus numerous blackboard sessions.

Possibilities of improving the 2-7 record which the pigskin squad compiled last year look bright as lettermen are expected back in all positions except quarterback. Five freshmen and one sophomore are competing for the field general's shoes, vacated at graduation by last year's Most Valuable Player Larry Marett.

The Majors lost ten lettermen through graduation last year and have seven seniors on the squad for this season. Seven players from last year's team are back besides the returning lettermen. They are Gary Britt, Alex Gatewood, Bo Roberts, Eldridge Rogers, all ends; and backs Charles Catchings, Larry Gorum and Allen Phillips.

Freshmen Strong

The great bulk of this year's team will be composed of freshmen. This group of players will include: backs: Pat Barret, Jr., Arch Long, Don Mitchell, Bob Rutledge, Thomas "T" McFerrin, Joe Broome, Thomas Cumberland, Ray L. Lewand, Jr., Brown Walker, Newton R. Reynolds, Curtis Gardner, and Chris Garrison; centers: Nick Rebold, Swink Saunders, and James Stubbs; tackles: Bill Barksdale, and Gerald L. Sandlin; and ends: John B. Howell, and Frank B. McCaa.

Although enrolled at Millsaps previously five players will enter the college gridiron competition for the first time. Those players are: George Lee, Ted Carr, Ed Redding, Paul Keller, and James Dumas.

Seven transfers will round out the squad: David Carlisle, Lambuth; John W. Hatten, Vanderbilt; George Dale, Pearl River; Doug Medley, Perkinston; Wayne L. Dickerson, Mississippi State; Richard Livingston, East Central; and Tommy Autry, Mississippi College.

A Statement Sent To Fellow Scribe

Only a brief statement to another scribe of the Pean W. Our political columnist seems to wish to meddle in all fields. He started off his first week by stepping in this department. It wouldn't have been so bad if in his football predictions (See What's Perkin) he hadn't picked our Majors to end up tenth in the nation.

It there's anything I don't like, it is a defeatist attitude. A school such as Millsaps can never have a winning team unless the students are behind them one hundred per cent. Fellow-scribe you should have picked our team from the Ole Mill one knotch above Ole Miss. Then your predictions would have been all right.

If any other department of our paper wishes to help write sports, please contact me and I'll let you be guest writer. Just let's keep it in the sports section!

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COVERING THE

SPORTS SCENE

By Ed Woodall
Sports Editor

Millsaps Athletics Continues Non-Subsidization Program

Well freshmen, (for in this issue upper classmen don't count as they already read the P and W) you are stepping into a sports scene which for the enjoyment of the players is heavenly but often for the spectator is an inferno.

As most of you already know Millsaps College is not famous on the sports front for its great feats of winning. Our college is most well known for its losing streaks or generally poor records. But we are proud to have inter-collegiate sports.

We here on the Methodist Hill have an athletic policy which many colleges have pushed aside. Millsaps in no way subsidizes its athletic program through scholarships or other similiar means. Such a college is hard to find but we can hold our heads up high and boast of our system which is purely on the amateur basis, where participants play simply for the enjoyment and satisfaction which they derive from this competition.

Majority Of Schools Subsidize

But in this day of highly specialized football when the men play more for the money and glory than for pleasure it is difficult for the Majors to schedule teams of equal status in the subsidization.

For example this year's football schedule includes only three schools who claim to be pure from subsidization. They are Southwestern of Memphis, the University of the South, and Austin College. And although they claim purity, they offer leadership scholarships which are available to all students. Our first opponent, Harding, only recently beginning football is on a subsidized based to a limited extent. The remaining three schools, Howard, Livingston State and the University of Tennessee (Martin Branch) are fully subsidized.

So you see that the task falls on the department of athletics of our college to do almost the impossible to find schools on an equal rating with us.

Football Outlook Is Bright

Now that I've taken all of you that are still reading this column through the shadows of the darkness in our football program lets break into the bright side of the Purple and White.

On the first day of fall practice the showing (for Millsaps) was a very encouraging factor for our sports program. Never before, in recent history, has an opening response been this good.

This big turnout is due in a large part to the consentrated efforts of our coaches, Erm Smith and Jim Montgomery. During the close of the last school year and all during the summer these two men worked with untiring zeal in recruiting boys to play under the Millsaps athletic policy. We as students of Millsaps, owe to these two men a vote of thanks.

If their guidance continues to be effective the Majors might well see the best athletic year in many years. Let's hope so!

Majors Face Many Problems

But many problems now face the Majors and these must be hurdled if success is ours. The returning of twelve lettermen is an encouraging factor. The major problem lies in the choice of some new candidate for the quarterback slot. With the graduation of Larry Marett, who was most valuable for his two seasons with the Majors, a great gap is left in the signal calling position.

Whoever wins out in the struggle to fill his shoes (and there are some five competing now) will have the hindrance of inexperience haunting him. Four of the candidates are freshmen and one a sophomore who has not played on the gridiron for the Majors yet.

This is only one problem of the young Majors. To mention only one other is the uneven distribution of players in the various positions. At an early count twenty-six men wished to play in the backfield and only twenty-five chose to play line.

The guard and tackle are weakest in depth with only four candidates in each, while nine men signed up to play center.

Only time will tell how the 1960 Majors will shape up. Let's all be ready to support our team and cheer them on to an undefeated season.

Baseball And Tennis To Take Over Sports Scene In Spring Of Year

When spring comes the sport scene will shift to the varsity sports of baseball and tennis.

Millsaps baseball will be under the direction of coach "Erm" Smith. The 1960 season saw the Majors win only three of fifteen ball games but the '61 season hopes for improvement.

Six men were lost through graduation last year and twelve lettermen are expected back to give a good backbone to the diamond squad.

Fourth Year

Charles Wallace, three year letterman from Jackson, is the lone candidate for a fourth numeral.

Outfielders Denny Britt and Bob Maynor are expected to be back in an attempt to gain their third letter and those back for their second monogram are: Alex Gatewood, inf., Glenn Fallin, inf., Jerry Jordan, Bob Whiteside, 1b, James Dumas, c, Eldridge Rogers, c or of, Allen Phillips, p or 1b, Keith Reid, c, and Dick McMurray, p.

Also returning from last year's squad will be Dean Shaw, Cobern Ott, and Hugh Jones.

Tennis Squad

For Coach Jim Montgomery's net and racket boys, Stephen Meisburg played in the number one position last year.

Letterman Rhett Mitchell, Forest; Al Henderson, Gulfport; and Bill Mooney, Meridian are also expected to bolster the tennis squad.

These men along with graduates Charles Walker, Wayne Sherman, Blake Harrison and Ed Redding compiled a very respectable 4-6 record as they placed fifth in the Mississippi Intercollegiate Tennis Tourney.

Last year's record included two complete sweeps by the net team as they white-washed Belhaven and Delta State.

ALL SPORTS

Winnings Increase In 1959-60 Season

Sports on the Millsaps campus did not meet with astounding success in 1959-60 but results did show an improvement from the previous year.

One year's results do not indicate a trend — so say the experts — but the members of the Millsaps coaching staff have hopes that they have started an upward trend in all sports on Methodist Hill.

Under Head Coach Marvin G. "Erm" Smith and Assistant Coaches Jim Montgomery and James Hood, the Majors upped their win record in football to two, topping 1958's record of one win and one tie. Lack of size and experienced depth prevented the scrappy Majors from tallying a few more wins.

Biggest disappointment of the year was the 6-7 loss to Southwestern in the season's opener at Memphis. The biggest surprise was the all-round good play of freshman, Matt Lauter, (guard), Wayland "Buster" Clifton (center), and Clyde Allen (fullback).

Basketballers Win

Jim Montgomery's roundballers produced five wins, two more than the 1958-59 Majors had been able to muster. Three of the wins were over top opponents: Southwestern, Birmingham-Southern, and Sewanee.

The biggest disappointment was the inability of Harry Strauss, Don Williamson, and Larry Marett to play in all games. The biggest surprise was the win over Sewanee on the road after being mauled by the Mountain Tigers the night before.

The baseball team was the "hard luck" crew on Methodist Hill in 1960. "Erm" Smith's boys, short on pitching, lost several games in late innings by one or two runs. The three wins chalked up represent an increase over 1959's two wins. Encouraging is the fact that Allen Phillips, sophomore right-hander from Southington, Ohio, will return, since he was the winning pitcher in all three victories. Losses by graduation include veteran outfielder, Don Thompson; second baseman, John Ray; catcher, Harvey Ray; and pitcher Larry Marett.

The 1960 tennis team tallied four wins and a fifth place berth in the State Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament. This represented the best winning effort in three years for the Major netmen.

Meisburg Leads

Steve Meisburg, Jackson freshman, furnished the steam for most of the wins and provided a great deal of the punch Millsaps showed in its losing efforts. Losses by graduation from this year's squad include Wayne Sherman, Charles Walker, and Blake Harrison.

On Honors Day in May, Larry Marett, versatile senior from Sardis, was awarded the "M" Club trophy for being voted by his teammates the Most Valuable Player on the 1959-60 basketball squad. He added this honor to the fact that he had also been voted the Most Valuable Player on the football squad in 1959. This made the second year in a row that this pre-med student had won both these honors.

Diminutive guard Charles Wallace was the recipient of the first annual "M" Club award for the Most Improved Player on the 1959-60 basketball squad. Earlier in the year End Joe Whitwell, Senatobia Junior, was voted the Most Improved Player on the 1959 football team.

The 170 pound terminal man for the Majors was also selected by the Williamson Ratings of the UPI to the Honorable Mention List of the Little All-American Football Team for 1959.

Sixty-three different men took part in four varsity sports during the 1959-60 school year. Many of these men did double duty in two sports. Three men were three-sports players: Larry Marett, Allen Phillips, and Eldridge Rogers.

INTRAMURAL SPEEDBALL — Competition between fraternities and independents in intramural sports will soon be underway as two groups square off in a speedball game.

Boys Intramurals Are Large Part Of The Millsaps Sports Program

Intramural athletics play a large part in the program of physical education at Millsaps. Fraternities and Independents battle each year for a trophy awarded at the end of the year.

Inter-group contests are provided in six different sports for men who do not wish to participate in varsity competition. The four group sports are speedball (a type of touch football), volleyball, basketball, and softball. Two sports for individual competition are tennis and golf.

Intramural Council

The Intramural sports program is co-ordinated by representatives from each fraternity and the independents through an organization called the Intramural Council.

A new constitution which sets up the rules and by-laws of the contests has been adopted by the group. Contest rules can be seen in the Major Facts Handbook.

In competition last year Kappa Alpha fraternity edged out the Kappa Sigma fraternity for the overall intramural trophy. The Alpha's compiled 608 points compared to the Sigma's 576.

The KA's piled up this margin by winning first places in speedball, (after a play off with the Sigs), and in Golf. They also tied for the top slot in basketball with the Lambda Chi Alpha chapter.

Kappa Sigma captured the remaining crowns by winning the volley-ball, softball and tennis championships.

To encourage participation in varsity athletics points are given to each group for their members who take part in the varsity sports. In this department the KA's barely edged the Sigs 208 points to 196.

The remainder of the 1959-60 standings for the overall trophy were as follows: Lambda Chi Alpha, Independents, Pi Kappa Alpha, and the Ministers.

GIRLS' INTRAMURALS — Sororities find competition tough in all sports such as this volleyball contest between two social groups. Volleyball will kick off Intramural activity for women.

WOMEN ARE ACTIVE IN CAMPUS SPORTS

Sport activity on the Millsaps campus is not restricted entirely to men. Although the women do not participate in inter-collegiate sports, intramurals are a large part of campus life.

Each year the sororities and independents compete for an intramural trophy awarded at the end of the competition. Also trophies are awarded for each separate event.

Team sports, which include volleyball, softball, and basketball plus individual sports (tennis, badminton, and golf), make up the intramural agenda. To the winner of each team sport are awarded one hundred points. Runer-up receives seventy-five points and third and fourth receive fifty and twenty-five respectively.

Winners in indivdual sports are awarded thirty points each with second, third and fourth place winners receiving twenty-five, twenty, and fifteen points each.

In the competition last year the overall trophy was won by the Independent team. The Independents took first places in basketball (losing only one contest out of eight), tennis, and badminton. They also placed second in tennis and third in badminton.

Starting the intramural program off in a large way last year were the Chi Omegas as they took the Volleyball crown over the Phi Mu's. The Mu's also took an area crown by winning the Softball championship as they went through all four of their contests without a defeat.

The girl's intramural program is carried on under the direction of the department of athletics with Miss Mary Edge, physical education instructor as director.

1960-61 BASKETBALL

Dec. 2	Birmingham-Sou	There
Dec. 3	Howard	There
Dec. 9	Belmont	There
Dec. 10	Lambuth	There
Dec. 14	Sewanee	Here
Dec. 15	Sewanee	Here
Jan. 7	St. Bernard	There
Jan. 11	Belhaven	There
Jan. 14	Lambuth	Here
Jan. 17	Belhaven	Here
Jan. 20	Southwestern	Here
Jan. 31	Huntingdon	Here
Feb. 3	B'ham-Sou.	Here
Feb. 4	Howard	Here
Feb. 7	Hendrix	There
Feb. 8	Southwestern	There
Feb. 11	Huntingdon	There
Feb. 17, 18	Huntingdon Tour.	

Ten Returning In Basketball

Practice Begins At Early Date For Millsaps Roundball Squad

Coach Jim Montgomery reports that basketball practice will get underway for the Millsaps Majors September 20, the first Tuesday after school begins.

Light practice will be held each afternoon for boys not engaged in football practice. Training begins in earnest on November 7. The gym will be reserved for varsity basketball each afternoon from 3:30 until 5.

A revised 1960-61 schedule lists only 19 games, including a post-season tournament in Montgomery, Alabama. This is a slight change from the heavy 26-game schedule in the 1959-60 season.

Lose Two

Graduation affected basketball only slightly, as the Majors lost only two lettermen, Larry Marett and Don Williamson. Ten lettermen will return to compete for positions on the Millsaps five.

Leading the returning lettermen will be guard Charles Wallace, who received the Most Improved Player award in 1959-60. Wallace was second in total scoring for the Majors last season, as he scored 356 points for a 14.24 point per game average. This Murrah High graduate will be seeking his fourth letter in the round ball sport.

Along with Wallace, returning from the starting five, will be David Singleton, a senior from Forest. Singleton tallied 91 points in playing 24 games for the Purple and White.

Other lettermen who are returning include Ed Redding of Jackson, who won his third letter in basketball last year. Redding will play with the Major team only until Christmas, when he will enter dental school.

Seeking their third monogram will be Jimmy Underwood of Forest and Tom Royals of Taylorsville.

Second Year

Allen Phillips and Eldridge Rogers will be back for their second year with the Millsaps squad. They placed fourth and fifth, respectively, in the scoring race last season with 112 and 111 points. Phillips is from Southington, Ohio, and Rogers hails from Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

Other Lettermen who will be seeking their second numeral are Cobern Ott, Osyka; Jerry Jordan, Jackson; and Bobby Whiteside, Noxapater.

Last year's team won five games while losing twenty-one contests. Coach Montgomery hopes to have a good number of freshmen and transfers to bolster his squad this year and improve that record.

Newcomers expected to help the Majors include George Dale, Morris Thigpen, Gene Ainsworth, Warren Jones, Charles Smith, and Dick McMurry.

The 1960-61 schedule includes most of the teams played by Millsaps last season. The only new addition to the schedule is Belmont College of Nashville, Tenn.

New Additions

Buie Gymnasium will have several new additions by the beginning of this year's hardwood season. The dressing room for the Majors has been renovated, and a new clock will arrive in time for the season opener.

New uniforms will give a new sparkle to the Majors this season. Home uniforms will consist of white jerseys trimmed in navy and scarlet with navy trunks trimmed in white. Uniforms to be used on the road will include the same type of trunks with navy jerseys trimmed in scarlet and white. New pre-game warmups have also been purchased.

For the first time, Millsaps will have a reserve team which will participate in the Jackson City League plus having outside games.

With a team of added height and experience, Coach Montgomery is expecting much better results than in the past season.

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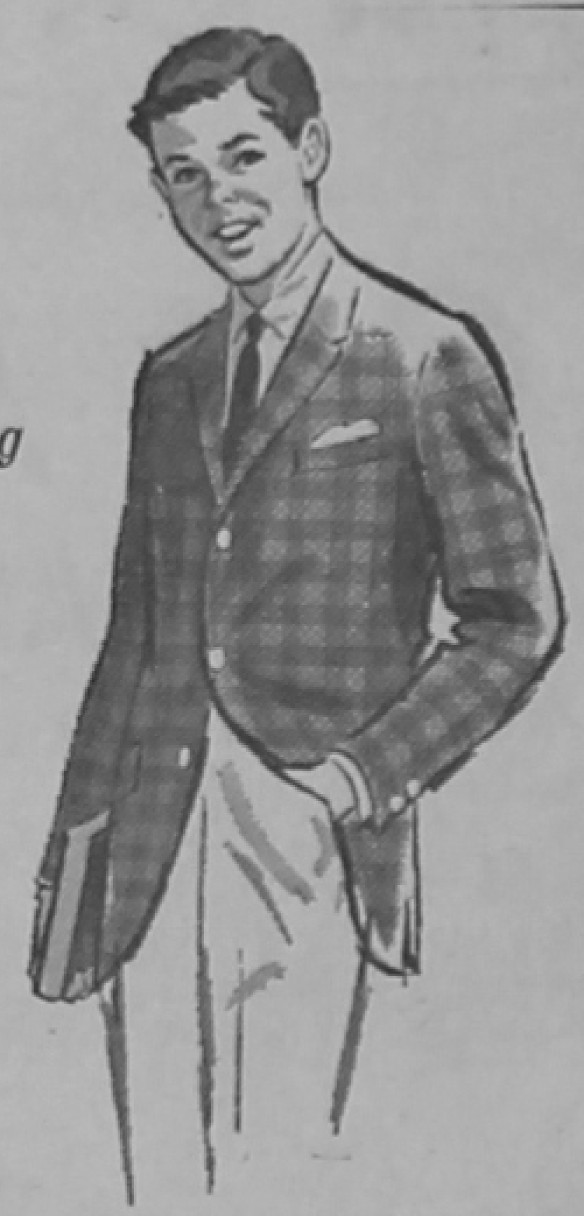

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Now that "Ipana Smile Week", better known as Rush Week on Methodist Hill, has met its finale, the Fourth Estate—the estate of journalism—must grind the typewriters for ten consecutive weeks without a pause.

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Today's front page is somewhat unusual in style in that it contains a story of national significance for the first time of our tenure, but seeing the terrific turnout of Millsaps students at the history-making venure, it seems justified.

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We spent an enjoyable two hours viewing and photographing Dick and Pat, not to mention several minutes of handshaking and conversation with the pair until a dozen security men noticed my press ribbon had blown from the suit pocket.

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"Mr. Ham" was seen wearing a Nixon "beanie" on the speaking site Saturday. We hear his claim to fame if the vice president claims a victory will be the fact that his name makes him heir to spoils of victory. The name—Ryan. R for Richard, Y for yells, A for among, N for Nixonians.

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We were very much amazed at the reactions to our story bylined "U. I. Fool" in the orientation issue which certainly is not true. Another such story is printed this week—please read until the last line of every story.

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"You can sleep in peace, your student government is at work!" No doubt about it, this year's SEB board has the highest intentions of exerting all efforts to make the grind at the Ol' Mill a much easier one. We stand behind them one hundred per cent.

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The downstairs Union bulletin board announcement concerning a meeting of the International Relations Club closes with a final note: "Faculty will be served and refreshments are urged to attend."—some joker could not resist the temptation and added, "Cannibalistic cook-out at Ross H. Moore's."

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Next door neighbors in the Bobashela office are looking for a horticulturist to tend the newly acquired "rubber plant" which decors the office. Any students interested in accepting the job on a scholarship basis should be qualified in the art of applying baby oil to the leaves and may contact Senith Couillard or Harmon Lewis this week.

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Getting tired of school already? We leave you with this cherry note — only 242 days until sumer vacation!

IN THE P & W TODAY

College Town U. S. A. — This is the first appearance of a weekly column to present views *and opinions of campus newspapers across the* nation. Humorous excerpts will also appear periodically in the column found on page 2.

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Yankee Comes South — Frosh finds different South-faculty wears shoes, Southern Hospitality is overwhelming. "Ya'll" read page 3.

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Majors Remain Undefeated — Southwestern's Lynxs suffer 3-0 defeat at the hands of a determined Purple and White Squad. For the account of the first win see page 6.

Bobashela Editors Announce Members To Serve On Staff

By SUSANNE BATSON

Senith Couillard and Harmon Lewis, editors of the 1961 Bobashela, have announced the staff editors and members for the coming year.

Serving under Ken Robertson, business manager, will be Billy Gene Molpus, assistant business manager; Eloise McClinton and Eddie Geiger. Serving on the editorial staff are Ann Heard and Dell Fleming, editors of the Activities Section. Barbara Helen Himel will head the Greek staff and her assistant editors will be Gail Garrison and Fay Prevost. Class editors are Nina Coper and Sara Webb. Mary Parker Harmon and Linda Mayfield will be the assistant class editors.

Sports Editor

The sports editor will be Ralph Sowell. Mary Frances Angle and Anne Regan have been selected as Feature editors and Twinkle Lawhon, Snapshop editor.

Suzanna Mize will serve as the Layout editor and her assistant will be Sandra Sabatini. Devada Wetmore is the editors' selection for copy editor.

Typists wil lbe Lois Marie Lawson, Nancy Beth Loper, Shirley Prouty, and Phyllis Johnson.

Staff Meeting

There will be a staff meeting 6:00 Wednesday, September 28 in the Bobashela office. Anyone interested in serving as Bobashela photographer on a scholarship masis should apply at the Bobashela office before September 30.

Additional staff member may be announced at a latter date. An attempt is being made to limit the 1961 Bobashela staff to a workable number.

The past week has been spent in the taking of class pictures for the Bobashela by Howard O. Pippen, photographers. The proofs will be ready to be picked up later this week.

The 1961 Bobashela will be the 55th volume of the yearbook. Bobashela is an Indian name for "good friend."

Greek Dance Set For Friday Night By Social Groups

By DAN McINTOSH, III

Millsaps' annual Panhellenic-I.F.C. Greek Dance is set for September 30.

This "Greek Night Dance", given in honor of the new pledges of Millsaps' sororities and fraternities, is presented by the Millsaps Panhellenic Council and the Millsaps Interfraternity Council.

This dance, which is open to all students of Millsaps, is the first "large scale" dance on this year's social calendar and will be held in the Student Union cafeteria. Dress for the occasion will be semi-formal; and the time will be nine 'till one.

The mai nworkers "behind the scenes", through whose efforts this dance was made possible, are: Billye Dell Pyron, President of the Panhellenic Council; Gary Boone, I.F.C. President; "Tink" Coullet; and Elizabeth Box.

Providing the musical entertainment for the dance will be The Flames from Pascagoula.

Danforth Foundation Offers Fellowships To Senior Men

By PATSY WARD

Senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to begin their first year of graduate study in September, 1961, may apply for a graduate fellowship given by the Danforth Foundation.

Applicants from all fields of specialization in the undergraduate college are being accepted. A maximum of three candidates will be nominated from Millsaps.

Carry Promise

These appointments carry a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be needed. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is $1500 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows, $2000 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of $500 for each child.

A Danforth Fellow is ollowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship.

If a man receives the Danforth Appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

To Participate

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan next September, 1961.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 15, 1961.

Club Organizes

Anyone interested in joining the Pep Club will meet Thursday, Sept. 29, after Chapel, to select their officers. The Pep Club is an organization composed of students interested in supporting Millsaps sports' activities.

NIXON SPEAKS — The Vice-President of the United States made an appearance in the Capital City Thursday in behalf of his candidacy for President of the U. S.

COUNTRY IS FIRST

Bid for Mississippi Vote Made by Richard Nixon

Presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon urged all Mississippi voters to consider their country first and party second in the upcoming election in a speech in Jackson last Saturday.

Nixon's visit to Mississippi was the first such visit by a Republican presidential candidate in over a century. He emphasized to a crowd estimated at around 10,000 people that the Republicans should not concede the South to the Democratic party as has been the case in past years and that the Democrats should not be so sure of victory there.

Speaking from the front of the governor's mansion the vice president said that the Democratic party had forfeited the right to Mississippi's votes by the action they took in formulating their platform in Los Angeles.

Urged to Compare

He urged all the people to compare both major party platforms and see if his party did not stand for what they stood for. "The party of Schlesinger and Bowles," he said, "is not the party of Jefferson or Jackson, or of Jackson, Mississippi."

In the hour long program which which included dance routines by the Hinds Junior College High Steppers, Nixon spoke to the main points of his program which were of concern to southern voters.

He launched immediately into the civil rights issue declaring that he had deep convictions along this line. He plainly stated that he did not think that he should say one thing in one part of the country which he would not say in another.

"Everyone must look to their own house before pointing a finger elsewhere," he said in pointing out that every section of our country has its problems and that one part should not criticize another without first judging their own section.

Recognized Progress

His second reason for voting Republican was the party's stand on the economic policy of America. He emphasized that his party recognized the progress in the past, such as the growth of Jackson and it realized that this progress was due in the most part to individual people on the state and local level.

Striking at the Democrats he said that their party placed Washington first with all progress working down from there. He stated that the Republicans wished to start with the people and upward to Washington.

Interrupted many times during his speech by applause Nixon said that the most important thing was the election of a person who could keep pace in America and the world.

Record Emphasized

He emphasized the record of the Eisenhower administration in dealing with world affairs and praised the experience of his running mate Henry Cabot Lodge.

He stated three points for accomplishing world peace. First, the United States must be stronger militarily than any other nation in the world. Secondly, America must keep her economy strong, sound and free. And lastly they must maintain their moral and spiritual stength.

Nixon, who, accompanied by his wife, was introduced by Oliver Emmerich, with Wirt Yerger, Jr. as master of ceremonies. In closing the vice president asked Mississippians to compare records of both parties and to carry the messages of the Republicans throughout the state.

Concert Tickets Open For Sale

By CARLEEN SMITH

Community Concert ticket sales for the 1960-61 season were initiated this week by the Jackson Music Association. Tickets are $5 for students, $7.50 for adults.

Millsaps students may purchase concert tickets from Mrs. Nellie Hederi, Mrs. Magnolia Coullet, Mr. Jonathan Sweat, Mr. Lowell Byler, Mr. Leland Byler, or from several student salesmen.

Jerome Hines, the bass-baritone soloist, will open the concert series on November 2. On December 5, Louis Kentner will present a piano concert. The Obern Kirchen Children's Choir is scheduled to perform in Jackson on January 14.

Fourth on the concert ticket is the Boston Opera Company. They will appear in a performance of "La Boheme" on February 22. The National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C., will close the Community Concert season on March 23.

Political Factions Meet In Open Forum Debate

Christian Center To Play Host To Talks By Party Leaders

Proponents of the three leading political factions in Mississippi will discuss their views and their tickets at Millsaps College October 2 at 2 p. m. The program will be held in the Christian Center auditorium.

The speakersr will be Ross Barnett, Jr., Jackson lawyer, who will discuss support of the unpledged electors ticket; Gray Evans, of Greenwood, who will present the views of the loyalist Democrats; and Wirt Yerger, Jr., state Republican chairman, who will give the Republican views.

Open to Public

The program, which will be open to the public, will be sponsored by the Culture and Education Forum, a student organization which plans outstanding programs for the College community and the general public. Don Stacy, of Jackson, is chairman of the Forum.

Following short addresses by the three political leaders on the benefits of their tickets, questions from the floor will be allowed.

Barnett, the son of Governor Ross Barnett, is a member of the law firm Barnett, Montgomery, McClintock, and Cunningham. A native Jacksonian, he attended Central High School and graduated with distinction from Mississippi College.

He is also a graduate of the University of Mississippi Law School. He campaigned actively for his father in the gubernatorial race last year.

Assistant to Smith

Evans, who is assistant to Congressman Frank Smith, helped to organize the Young Democrats of Mississippi and served as first president of the group in 1957-58. He is a graduate of the University of Texas, receiving the MA degree in political science, and the University of Mississippi Law School.

Yerger was one of the founders of the Mississippi Young Republicans and was named to the state executive committee and chairman of the new organization in 1956. He served as a delegate to the national convention in 1956 and in 1960 was selected chairman of the Mississippi delegation to the convention in Chicago.

He was also re-elected chairman of the state organization this year. He was named to the National Federation of Young Republicans. A graduate of the University of Mississippi, he is vice-president of Ross and Yerger Insurance Agency.

The political discussion is the first of a series of pragrams which will be presented by the Cultural and Educational Committee. The programs offer enique programs along more thought-provoking lines for extra-curricular, intellectual pursuits.

Stacy has announced that the programs are planned to satisfy variety of people—a different group of people each time.

Byler Releases Singers Selected To Concert Choir

By CARLEEN SMITH

Mr. Leland Byler, Music Department head and director of the Concert Choir, has released a list of the 1960-61 choral group which includes 52 voices.

Concert Choir Singers will participate with the Chapel Choir and the Madrigals in the performance of the Messiah and the Feast of Carols first semester. On March 21, the group will appear with the Memphis Sinfonietta. An extended tour in the Northeast is scheduled for April.

Soprano Voices

Concert Choir soprano voices are: Bonnie Coleman, Betty Denton, Marilyn Herring, Lockie Hutchins, Clara Frances Jackson, Lois Loucks, Marianne Thompson.

Maria Vallas, Janet Brown, Sally Cunningham, Linda Mayfield,Melanie Wells, Ginger White, and Carleen Smith.

Altos include: Gail Alexander, Karen Beshear, Betty Bradshaw, Nancy Grisham, Lynda Lee, Hilda Cochran, Judy Monk, Nash Noble.

Mary Ann Ornorff, Mary Elizabeth Waits, Carolyn Carl, Ann Cox, Mary Parker Harmon, Judy Sweat, Paula Paige, and May Garland.

Choir Tenors

Concert Choir tenors are: Pete Dorsett, Bob Daughtery, Don Fortenberry, Lonnie Loucks, Steve Meisburg, Charles Wallace, Clifton Ware, Bob Brown, and Bob Shuttleworth.

Bass voices include: Ivan Burnett, John Drais, Howard Flowers Rhett Mitchell, James Rayner, and Jimmy Underwood.

Bill Barksdale, Gary Boone, Bobby Leggett, Tommie O'Neil, Vic Shaw, and Jim Wills.

Harmon Lewis is Concert Choir accompanist.

Hamilton Speaks In Forum Room On British Views

Dr. A. P. Hamilton, retired professor of the Latin department, spoke on the "Aspects of Britian and Its Roman Background" last Wednesday night in the Library Forum Room.

Introduced by Dr. Frank Laney, Jr, history professor, Dr. Hamilton, first gave a brief history of Ancient Britain in which the Celts were inhabiting at the time of the Roman Invasion. He showed slides that he had taken on his recent trip to England this past summer.

His slides included not only pictures of Roman Britain but also slides of modern England and Scotland. The slides contained pictures of Old Roman walls, roads, the old Roman baths at Bath, England, ruins of Roman villas, the homes of Chaucer and Winston Churchill, and various British scenes.

He remarked that the walls at Canterbury were the best preserved of all Roman walls. One of his prize pictures is the tomb of St. Augustine at Canterbury. Explaining that he considered Hadrien as his favorite emperor, he showed pictures of the runis of Hadrien Wall, which at its time was twenty feet high and built to keep the Scots and picts out of England.

In beginning and concluding slides were shown of scenes taken before he left the United States and scenes taken on his return trip.

Students Elect New Cheerers

By SHERRY WIDEMAN

Five vacant spots in Millsaps' cheerleading squad were filled Friday, September 16 when the student body turned out for cheerleader elections.

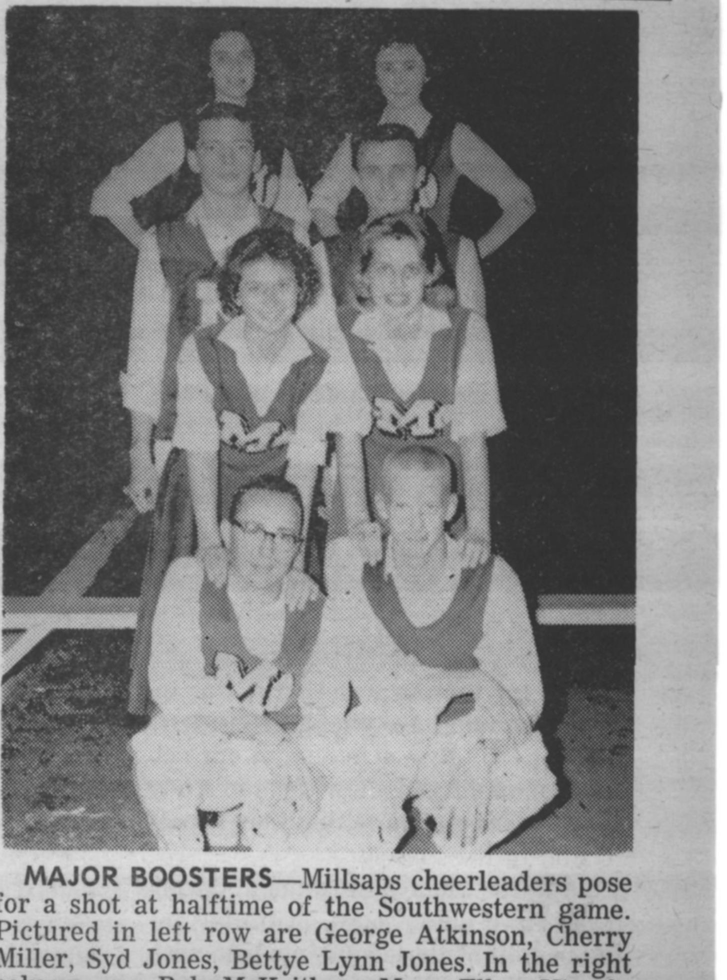
Joining in to lead the yells this year will be Marilyn Stewart, Mary Helen Utesch, Sid Jones, Marvin Pyron, and Bob McKeithen.

Bob is a freshman from Shawano, Wisconsin and a recent KA pledge; Marvin, a Pike, is a senior from Indianola. From Georgia Tech comes Sid Jones, a new pledge of PiKA. Mary Helen, from Jackson, is a freshman and a Kappa Delta pledge. Marilyn hails from Memphis, Tennessee, is a Chi Omega pledge and a freshman.

Returning cheerleaders from last year are Cherry Miller, Harmon Lewis, George Atkinson, and Betty Lynn Jones.

Stylus To Accept

Applications for editor and business manager of the Stylus, campus literary magazine will be accepted by members of the English department until October 10. All interested students are requested to turn in the letters of application to any member of the English department, or through the mail to Dr. G. W. Boyd, chairman of the department.



MAJOR BOOSTERS—Millsaps cheerleaders pose for a shot at halftime of the Southwestern game. Pictured in left row are George Atkinson, Cherry Miller, Syd Jones, Bettye Lynn Jones. In the right column are Bob McKeithen, Mary Ellen Utesch, Marvin Pyron, Marilyn Stewart.

EDITORIAL PAGE

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

RALPH SOWELL, Editor — DON FORTENBERRY, Bus. Mgr.

Tradition Defines Millsaps Way

Millsaps College offers a distinctly different pattern of life and studies from that of any other school — and a way of life that we call our tradition.

Major Millsaps lived to see the College recognized as an institution deeprooted in traditions of scholarship. Inheritors of the initial belief have contributed to the spirit of the Methodist institution and have formed a tradition — the Millsaps way of life.

Upon acceptance of this college, the student has become a part of the tradition.

Traditions of Millsaps College offer you a privilege. Colleges are like families. Through the years a college earns a good name, and when it accepts a student his performance becomes the college's reputation. An institution which is proud of its academic and cultural record puts its whole history "on the line "each time it accepts a new student or confers another degree. To become a part of a fine tradition should confer a sense of privilege, for no one man can buy or earn a fine family and college tradition.

Part of the choice you have made consists of a set of academic requirements, which are a part of the product you have come here to secure — that of a liberal arts education.

Another part of your choice is the other people who are sharing these experiences with you. We are all striving for freedom — the opportunity for each person to reach his highest achievement according to his abilities.

There is no special force or body set up for the enforcement of freshman rules. Freshmen are asked to abide by certain rules, keeping in mind that they are to be kept on an honor basis. Any infraction in these rules is a direct reflection upon the honor of the individual. We have no formal honor system. The "espirit de corps" which does exist here is being passed on to the freshman as his heritage. It is in the new student's hands; you can destroy it in a single moment of thoughtlessness. Unfairness on one's part will lead inevitably to a lessening of self respect as well as hurt the college community.

Millsaps students would find difficulty in defining the word tradition, because to Major supporters the word has a different, special meaning. It is much more than history. It's not one specific word of definition, but it's many things at many different times.

All those events composing college calendar combine to help us define our Millsaps tradition. Homecoming, high school day, freshman day, faculty waiter night, all-campus social functions, song fest, stunt-night — all provide spurts of spirit to the individual's definition.

This — the Millsaps way — has been your choice. The cost of becoming part of this way of life and study is high, but the dividends are much greater. This is the challenge. If you accept it, then we welcome you to Millsaps.

—RS

Emphasis Stressed On Education

"Teaching and learning should be the idea." Dr. J. S. Ferguson had this to say in evaluation of the new opportunities that will be offered to the Millsaps student this academic year.

In an effort to emphasize the importance of pursuing knowledge and obtaining a valuable education, Millsaps has now introduced an accelerated program of study.

An extended curriculum is now offering a more variety of courses. Additional courses in the English, Science, and German departments offer the student comprehensive studies in the field.

In the Math department, an accelerated program has been introduced, enabling those with strong backgrounds in the course to progress rapidly into the more advanced courses. One of the advantages of the program is to better equip the student for the study of science in a more rapid manner.

An increase in the number of faculty members in the Science Department has reduced greatly the teaching loads, which in past years has been an overloaded situation. Changes have enabled the labs to be under a more direct supervision by the instructor, giving the students benefit of experienced aid.

The faculty-student ratio this year is the most desirable comparison that has existed in recent history. The overall increase in the number of faculty members will lend a hand to a more desirable arrangement of classes. Only one class in the entire curriculum numbers over 40 students.

As a further challenge to the student, an Honors Program makes its debut, giving the superior student the opportunity for outstanding development in his own field of study.

A new year brings new things, and this 1960-61 calendar year brings forth a new, forward stride toward educational pursuits, another year of progress, another great step toward "Building a Better Millsaps."

—RS

Study Rules Need Enforcement

Quiet study is one of the basic rules of Millsaps College that every Freshman and upper classman should adhere to, now that the college year has gotten into full swing.

Students are fortunate to have the large study facilities in the library. There are three reading rooms and numerous desks in the stack area where students are able to carry on concentrated study if they desire. The library is not meant to be a social gathering area.

Students not prefering to use the library for the purpose that it was intended should have enough consideration for the other members of our college community to allow them to study in the peace and quiet that they expect to find in the library.

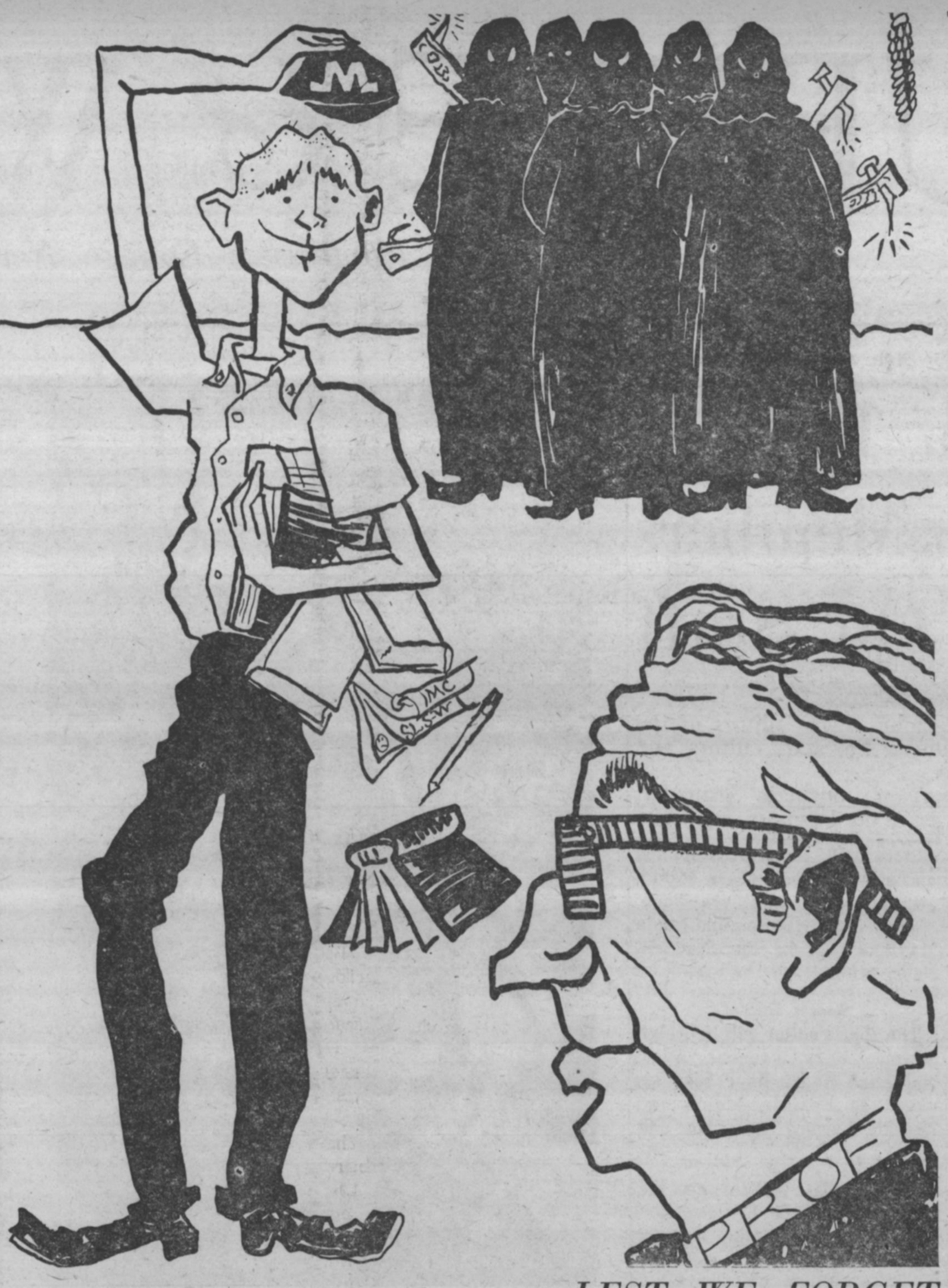
Both the men and women dormitories have quiet hours, instituted for the benefit of those students who wish to remain in their rooms to study. The halls of a dorm after seven o'clock at night is not the place or time to create disturbing activities. We would like to believe that the majority of the students are attending Millsaps for an education.

One of the essentials for securing an education is an atmosphere that is condusive to study and intellectual thought. This atmosphere can not be maintained when a group of indifferent students cause inconsiderate noise in the halls or adjoining rooms.

If a student does not wish to study at night he should take it upon himself to go to the areas that have been designated for recreational purposes or go to the outside of the buildings where any disturbance that he might cause will not be a hindrance to others.

People are expected to assume certain responsibilities when they enter college as a part of their character education. It is the responsibility of every Millsaps student to observe the rights of others.

—AC



LEST WE FORGET

WHAT'S PERKIN

Presidential Candidates Blaze Trails of Public Appearances

BY JOHN PERKINS

Both presidential candidates are blazing trails of speech-making, statements, charges and countercharges, personal appearances, and all the rest of the hoop-la that accompanies such a campaign.

Both Nixon and Kennedy have traveled thousands of miles — all the way from Lililukiawanii, Hawaii to Iceburg Bay, Maine — with many thousands more such long and weary miles to go. Reports are that newsmen trying to cover this political marathon are dropping off like flies. I suggest the gentlemen of the fourth estate try some sort of platoon system, i. e., one group might try covering the speeches while the other half relax in the bar.

As this simple-minded writer views the situation the main issues shape up as follows: 1) foreign policy and international affairs; 2) the matter of Mr. Kennedy's religion; and 3) the Civil Rights issue. Others of seemingly lesser importance to the public are governmental economic policy, labor union regulations, and medical care for the aged although many will question this.

Topics Discussed

I will try to discuss each of these major topics in more detail before the election — hoping of course that something happens to crystallize the situation more than at present.

Mr. Nixon spoke in Jackson on Saturday. I will comment on this interesting event in the next issue.

An interesting note in a recent issue of "U. S. News and World Report" had the Democratic candidate leading the G.O.P. by 197 to 168 electoral votes with 172 undecided or on the doubtful side. This straw poll, kindred to such as the Gallup and others, shows the lack of a clear-cut preference by American voters and would seem to indicate one thing: Unless something big happens to sway a large bloc of votes both men had better have TWO sets of plans for AFTER the election.

Visit Headquarters

Anyone who is interested in getting the "real truth" about the various candidates et al may do so by visiting the three campaign headquarters now open and operating on Capitol Street in downtown Jackson.

A rumor has it that the Sports Editor of this trash sheet is pore mouthin' about my intrusion into his section. Since when does HIS department become a sacred cow, untouchable by other humans? Besides, how did a redneck like Woodall ever become Sports Editor of a large metropolitan paper like the Pean W? As far as I know his sports writing experience prior to now has consisted of covering Indian sitck-ball games and corn-shuckin' contests.

Continuing my enlightened coverage of interesting sports issues I include my TOP TEN IN COLLEGE FOOTBALL for the week of Sept. 18-24.

1. Ole Miss—1-0 (beat Houston 42-0)
2. Syracuse—0-0
3. Washington—1-0 (crushed COP 53-6)
4. Northwestern—0-0
5. Illinois—0-0
6. Alabama—1-0 (upset Georgia 21-6)
7. Tennessee—0-0
8. Arkansas—1-0 (edged by Oklahoma St. 9-0)
9. Oregon—1-0 (rolled over Idaho 33-6)
10. Southern California—0-1 (lost to Oregon St. 0-14)

Teams to "watch" in the coming weeks of the season are Georgia Tech, Missouri, Kansas, Maryland and UCLA.

Since I'm tired, hungry and the xx**xx! editor says I write too much, let me end this miserable column right here and NOW.

AMUSEMENTS . . .

HAM ON RYAN

By JACK RYAN

Players Present 'Julius Caesar' In Initial Theatrical Escapade

William Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" will be the initial production of the Millsaps Players' season. That's the word from Lance Goss and by now, tryouts should be history.

It's been several years since the Players have presented a work of the Bard of Avon. The last Shakespearean production was "Othello" about five years ago. We can only hope for a production as excellent and memorable this year, as "Othello" has gone down in the group's annals as one of "the greatest." I understand that the Players backstage crews need members. Drop by and paint a flat or address an envelope. You'll enjoy it.

"Mame" Is Coming

The Jackson Little Theater kicks off the 1960-61 theatrical season in Jackson with "Auntie Mame," the delightful dramatization of Patrick Dennis' best-selling novel of a wild, wacky and wonderful lady. Frank Hains is directing, assisted by Barbara Webb.

Starring in the show as "Auntie" herself, is Pat Edwards, one of the city's truly fine actresses and the "allstar" cast includes such local theatrical luminaries as Virginia Fox Metz, Margaret Graham, and Dick Brown, not to mention Millsaps' "own" Jimmy Leverett and John Greenway. "Mame" will, without doubt, be a no-holds-barred romp and I'm looking forward to all the fun.

"Ben" Goes on Forever

"Ben-Hur," the Academy Award winning opus, is firmly established in many theaters around the nation, including the Civic in New Orleans. It was there I saw the spectacle last month. "Ben-Hur" is a great film, there's no doubt about it, but I'm firmly convinced that at least thirty to forty-five minutes could have been chopped off without serious sacrifice to the story continuity.

Actually, I suppose the length adds to the film's impressiveness, but I would have been just as impressed had I left the theater earlier. Charlton Heston, Stephen Boyd, Hugh Griffith and, most especially, Jack Hawkins turn in fine performances which are complimented by fine photography and some of the bloodiest scenes ever filmed.

A Note On O. H.

This is my first chance to comment on the death of Oscar Hammerstein, II, one of the truly great men of the theater. Hammerstein had three careers in the American musical theater. The first, as lyricist of such shows as "Show Boat," with Jerome Kern, the second with Lorenz Hart and such shows as "Pal Joey," and "Babes in Arms," and the final, and most significant, with Richard Rodgers, producing "Oklahoma!" "Carousel," "South Pacific," "The King and I," and so many others.

Oscar Hammerstein's talent will really be missed, but to paraphrase a song from his last production . . . for years to come, "The world will be alive with the Sound of his Music."

Random Notes

Do you want to feel old? If so, may I remind you that as of September 30, the late movie idol James Dean has been dead for five years . . . it seems like only yesterday that every teenager in America had seen "Rebel Without A Cause" at least three times . . . at least, I did . . . No word yet from the Jackson high schools as to musicals for the year, although we understand Karen Gilfoy and Nancy Boyd at Provine have some good ideas . . . and one final question, just **what** is John Perkins for?

FROM ACROSS THE NATION

College Town, U.S.A.

Each week from this column, excerpts from newspapers across the nation will be presented — some serious, some humorous, but all designed to give the student a view at the activities of other colleges and comments from the state press.

OLD GOLD AND BLACK, Winston-Salem, N. C.—Experience has led me to believe that the greatest threat a person faces upon entering college is that of being molded—of losing the freedom to develop his own personality and to make up his own mind.—statement from a column entitled "Speaking Frankly."

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NEW MEXICO LOBO, Albuquerque, N. M. — Football season is the only time of year when you can walk down the street with a blanket on one arm and a girl on the other and no one says anything.

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THE SUMMIT SUN, Summit —"The longer I live, the more I am satisfied of two things; first, that the truest lives are those that are cut rose-diamond fashion, with many facets answering to the many-planed aspects about them; secondly, that society is always trying in some way or other to grind us down to a single flat surface. It is hard work to resist this grinding-down action."—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

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THE COLLEGE NEWS, Murray, Ky. — New book in Cent-a-Day Library: "How to Serve Your Classmates" by B. A. Cannibal.

Double feature coming next month: "Elvis Sings Again" and "The World Heaves."

Hit-to-be recording: "Winning the Game" recorded by Betta Knott Fumble and His Sixteen Coaches.

New TV shows for fall: Jack Nixon in "There's a Long, Long Trail", Fidel Castro in "Cuba—Si, Si". The Pat Nixon Morning Show, or "How to keep (White) House". Ted Williams and Stan Musial in "Ain't Gonna Swing Again".

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THE CLAN-CALL, Belhaven —BEAT MILLSAPS! This could be the year when the Belhaven basketball team finally beats Millsaps . . . If these reports prove accurate, the Clansmen could give many teams besides Millsaps fits in the upcoming season.

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MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY, Starkville—MSU's Student Executive Council has voted to check with the President of the University about the possibility of dismissing school on Saturday, October 1, in order that students may attend the State-Tennessee football game in Memphis.

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HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, Raymond — Politics affects hair. An Atlanta hair stylist says that politics is affecting women's hair-do's. Some are getting the blond wig patterned after Mrs. Richard Nixon, the wife of the Republican presidential candidate. Wigs are also available that look like the hair-do of Mrs. John F. Kennedy, wife of the Democratic aspirant. The fad is catching on across the country.

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STUDENT UNION COMMITTEE

Union Plans Set For Revaluation

By SUSANNE BATSON

Plans are being made by the Millsaps Union Committee for revaluation of the policies set up at the opening of the building in 1957 for its maintenance and use.

The Union Committee, which is under the jurisdiction of the Student Senate, is in complete charge of student activities in the Union. The members plan programs, coordinate activities to be held by other campus organizations, and establish policy for use of facilities in the Union.

Up to this time the Union Committee has been the coordinating agency for social activities on Millsaps campus, but due to a change in the Union policy the Committee will be the clearing agency of the Student Government for only the events to be held in the Union.

Work Divided

Gayle Graham, chairman of the committee, and her members have divided their work into five areas. Tommy Mullins will be chairman of policy; Mary Sue McDonald and Fred Gibson, social and recreational activities; Don Stacy, cultural and educational programs; Ann Carr, calendar; and Rachel Peden, bulletin board.

More funds have been provided for the Union Committee to carry out their program. A campus dance will be held after each ball game. Plans are now being considered for one big dance to be held some time during the year. There are suggestions to have faculty and student teas and other activities for Millsaps students.

A calendar will be published weekly to post all events taking place in the Student Union Building but only in the building, regardless of sponsor.

Typed Notices

It has been suggested that the policy be that all announcements for the organizations' bulletin board be typed on 3 x 5 cards and be initialed by the person posting the announcement. The exception would be notices typed on official stationery. The Student Executive Board expects to have an office staff that would type these notices for the groups wishing to have them typed.

For anyone who wishes to get in contact with the Union Committee their office may be reached through the second door in the Student Association Office.

SEB BOARD — Student Government leaders — Bud Carney, Bill Mooney, Larry Aycock, and Sara Webb — pause from their weekly Sunday conference for a feature shot on the campus leaders.

SEB Officers Featured As Student Leaders

Different Jobs Of Leadership Reviewed Of Government Head

By HANK ASH

Approximately nine hundred people are included in the enrollment of Millsaps College; four of this number are intrusted with its leadership, a tremendous and exacting job.

Although the student body typically shows much interest is its annual SEB elections, it has been noted that, despite political interest, the average student knows little about the duties of the respective SEB officers. So, in order that their work might be better understood, and especially that it might be more appreciated, the P&W presents this brief resume of the responsiblities of each member of the Student Executive Board.

Carney Leads

As SEB President, Bud has his hands full, though his principal job is presiding over meetings of the Student Senate. It is his responsibility to coordinate the activities of the Student Senate, which he does by appointing committees to take care of the many tasks involved in operating a student body. He is the man who establishes policies for the Student Association Office and Bulletin Board. At present, he plans to have the office open from 1:30 u.m. till 5:00 p.m., and he can be reached through that telephone.

Current plans, according to Carney, call for keeping the student government functioning at all times to provide various aids to students like the monthly calendar soon to appear. "We want to be working on something all the time. We are going to make a reputation for the Millsaps Student Executive Board," Carney said.

Among other plans for the year, the agenda calls for reexamination of the Constitution to determine its validity and effectiveness.

Bud reminds SS members of the meeting time each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. upstairs in the Union.

Veep Duties

Larry Aycock is the Vice President of the SEB, and Constitutionally has only the duties of administering the campus elections. This, however, turns out to be an extremely big job, since there is one happening very often. The class officer elections, the cheerleader elections, Master Major and Miss Millsaps, etc. all fall under his supervision. Often he will be delegated as chairman or cochairman of a committee, as he was on the orientation committee.

This year's Secretary of the Student Body is Sara Webb, whose job it is to "take care of the minutes of all the meetings" of the Senate. This, however, is only a small part of her responsibility. As chairman of the Secretaries Committee, she meets with all the elected class secretaries to assist with any problems they may have. She is responsibile for all the clerical work of the Student Government such as mimeographed work, correspondence, etc.

The new calendar you will be seeing will have come from Miss Webb's desk where she will have prepared it in conjunction with the Public Relations Office. Sara is the person with whom various clubs on campus should clear their meeting times.

Possibly Sara's biggest job willbe seeing to it that someone is in the Student Association Office at all times during the afternoon from 1:30 'till 5:00. Anyone interested in answering the phone in the office for one hour, one day a week, is asked to contact Sara in Franklin Hall.

Financial Overseer

Student Senate finances are in the capable hands of Bill Mooney whose main task is to oversee the financial policies of the SEB. He is ex-officio chairman of the finance committee and responsible for appointing the committee members. This committee decides the allotments to be made to each group on the campus. Bill informs us that there will be required of each group requesting funds written justification of the request.

Good news from the Treasurer in the way of $2000 being added to the SEB budget from the school. This will increase the budget to about $12,000 for the current school year.

Contest Open In National Search For Cotton Maid

By CAROL ANN MASON

Members of the National Cotton Council have announced that the 1961 Maid of Cotton contest is now officially open.

The qualifications specify that a girl must be born in one of the cotton producing states must be between 18 and 25 years old, at least five feet, five inches tall, and must never have been married. Twenty finalists will be named to compete in Memphis Tennessee, December 25-29, and from this group a girl will be selected to succeed Sandra Lee Jennings, 1960 Maid of Cotton.

Official entry blanks may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tennessee.

YANKEE COMES SOUTH

Northern Frosh Discover A South Not Expected

By PEGGY KEMMER

A YANKEE COMES SOUTH

When "Hi, youse guys" was heard all over Millsaps College last week, all the Rebels thought they were being invaded. It seems that for the first time in the history of the college several Yankees came to Millsaps as freshmen at one time.

Everyone knows that all Freshmen are "green", but Yankee frosh are really having a rough time learning Southern customs and college habits at the same time.

Freshman Seen

One freshman was seen in the cafeteria at breakfast one morning pouring cream and sugar on her "hot cereal." Of her Southern friends were putting butter on their grits, and they soon told her about the legendary Southern breakfast.

The Northern girls were surprised to find that the faculty members wore shoes to classes (not to mention the students themselves). Many came unprepared shoe-wise; but they have adaquately started the fad of wearing "sneakers" or "quick-starts" to classes. Most of them didn't bring any other shoes with them because "that's all they wear in the North."

Snowed Boys

Southern Hospitality has snowed many of the Yankee boys; these "belles" are just too much for them. A fellow from Wisconsin was seen with a silly grin on his face as he stood in front of Founders Hall at 10:03, and as Mrs. Massey told him "Geen eve'nin, young man."

In spite of all the stupid mistakes made by the Yankee freshmen, all of them are beginning to like Millsaps College and the many Southern traditions. And I bet by Christmas-time, they'll be saying, "Ah'll see y'all in a few weeks," as they head for the cold northlands, here they will realize how much they really love the South.

Churches Invite Various Groups In Church Tours

By DIANE BURKE

Various denominational groups on campus toured some of the Jackson churches last week. The tours were planned to orient freshmen and transfers in their new church situation.

The Baptist Student Union took their tour in the form of a progressive supper on September 19. They were served a three course supper at Woodland Hills, Calvary, and First Baptist Church.

Also being served a progressive supper at various churches that same night were the members of Westminister Fellowship. The churches they visited were Briarwood and Foundren.

Wesley Foundation chose to have their tour in the form of breakfast, Sunday School and church at Galloway Memorial on September 25. That night they were served supper and attended M.Y.F. and church at Capitol Street.

Canterbury Club went on a guided tour of St. Columb, St. Andrews, and St. James on September 19.

Millsaps Graduate Wins Brigadier General Stars

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas-Colonel Robert E. Blount, Chief of the Department of Medicine, Brooke General Hospital, became a Brigadier General in a promotion ceremony at Brooke Army Medical Center Friday, September 2.

General Blount received his Bachelor of Science degree from Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi where he won eight varsity letters in three sports, baseball, basketball and football. He received his medical degree at Tulane University, New Orleans, La. He served his internship at the Marine Hospital and Charity Hospital in New Orleans.

STARS PINNED

Major General William E. Shambora, Commander of the center, pinned the stars, with Mrs. Blount's assistance, on the new general's shoulders. Attending the ceremony were General Blount's friends and fellow staff members from units of the medical center.

General Blount was the only Medical Service colonel nominated last June for brigadier general's rank.

This is General Blount's second tour of duty as Chief of Brooke hospital's Department of Medicine. Between the two tours, he served as Consultant in Medicine to the U.S. Army in Europe.

RECEIVED COMMISSION

In 1933, upon completion of his internship, he was commissioned in the U.S. Army Medical Service and called to active duty. He received his Regular Army commission the following year.

During World war II, he served as commander of the 129th General Hospital in Europe and later went to Japan as Consultant in Internal Medicine to the Chief Surgeion of the Far East Command.

General Blount is a Diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine and has been awarded the Legion of Merit and the Army Commendation Medal.

General and Mrs. Blount live at 177 Artillery Post, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. They have three children, Robert, Richard and Betsy, who attended her father's promotion ceremony.

General Blount's mother, Mrs. Leola M. Blount lives in Bassfield, Mississippi where his father, Dr. Estes N. Blount, practiced medicine for nearly half a century before his death.

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Familiar Faces Break Void For Emptiness of Returning

By RACHAEL PEDEN
Society Editor

When you first return, there is an emptiness around you, a silence broken only by the soft whisper of summer memories. Then a familiar face breaks the void, then another, then a flood of Millsaps miscellany breaks over you, and you're off again.

What do we do here, in this little corner of page something or other of the P&W? Nothing, really . . . we just watch, are passive recorders of what you do and undo. We hope you won't let your summer dreams stagnate and tarnish, for summer dreams are the best ones . . .

How easy it is, though, to let the dream of going to Europe become eaten away into a fourth-grade teacher's "might-have-been". Stay away from "expediency" and "practicality"—there's too much of the stuff around now.

If you're ever going to fly do it now, while you're young, before the chains drop into place, one by one. It's too late then, and you're encased in a good, solid, predictable, well-ordered, dull life for the next forty years. It's then you realize that the emptiness never has been broken. This is the way the world ends—not with a whim, but a banker.

Rush Began

Rush began the social year, and with it came two National Greek visitors. Bill Shepers, Traveling Secretary for Lambda Chi Alpha visited the local chapter.

Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity was visited by Mrs. Henry Hinkle, District 11 President and an Epsilon alumnae. Mrs. Hinkle now lives in Monroe, Louisiana.

Three of our local Greek groups have transfers from other chapters with them at Millsaps this year, Kappa Delta has two newcomers; Marjorie Puie of Jackson, a transfer from Randolph Macon and Lynn Cockerell, native of Memphis who last year attended Southwestern.

Bob Shuttleworth, of Forest, is a member of Pi Kappa Alphy transferring from Oklahoma Baptist University.

Phi Mu Mary Lillian Sink is a transfer from Sophie Newcomb College, and Memphis is her hometown.

Several of the Greeks have begun the year, we are pleased to note, in the good old Millsaps tradition. The first week of school was made even busier with different parties.

Phi Mu's Feted

Pledges of Phi Mu were feted at a party in their honor given by the Mother's Club at the J. C. Lodge on Thursday night, September 22. The pledges and the actives were highly entertained by a new singing group . . . so new that they have no name . . . composed of Rhett Mitchell, Steve Meisburg, Bob Shuttleworth, and Jimmy Underwood.

Pi Kappa Alpha had their first informal dance of the year at Knox Glass Lodge on Friday night, September 23, beginning the new semester with fun and gaity for all the pledges and actives.

Steve Meisburg "and Boys" entertained the Kappa Alpha chapter at their informal party Friday, September 23. The party was held at the Spring Lake Lodge.

To add to our list of notable new things, the Chi Omega chapter had a new officer. Ann Oliver takes over this year as secretary, replacing Ann Sturdivant.

Although many of our former students were married this summer or are to be married soon, only a few returned to Millsaps this fall.

Susan Coats, a Phi Mu fgrom Columbia, married Don Harrigill, Lambda Chi vice president, on September 4. Susan and Don are now living on Euclid Street here in Jackson.

Eleanor Crabtree Chi Omega from Jackson this summer married Robert Taylor, a member of Kappa Alpha from Ole Miss.

Love Blossomed

It seems that the love life of Millsaps students has really blossomed this summer giving us many items for print. For instance, Elizabeth Walker, a Phi Mu Sophomore from McComb, became engaged to Larry Smith on June 17. Larry is a student at our former rival college, M. C.

Ruth Tomlinson, a Senior Phi Mu member from Jackson became engaged recently to Don Lewis, a Lambda Chi alumnus who graduated in the 1960 class.

Chi Omega Susan Hymers, a Sophomoroe, is pinned to Gary Boutwell, a member of Kappa Sigma.

Marianne Thompson, a Senior member of Phi Mu from Jackson, is pinned to David McMullan; a 1960 graduate and alumnus of Kappa Alpha now in law school.

Senior Alice Grey Wiggers, a Chi Omega from Indianola, is pinned to Bradly Baker, a Phi Delta Theta at Tulane.

Carter Lewis, a Kappa Sigma Senior, is pinned to Nita Perry a Senior at Auburn majoring in mathematics.

Gail Edwards, a Chi Omega member of the 1960 graduating class, was recently pinned to Charlie Hughes a Kappa Sigma Senior.

Phi Mu pledge Lynda Rhodes of Philadelphia is pinned to Pike Sophomore Clayton Lewis.

Sophomore Cora Miner, a Chi Omega from Meridian, is pinned to Marvin Pyron, a Senior member of Pi Kappa Alpha from Indianola.

Roberta Small, a Freshman, recently became pinned to Robert Fields, Kappa Alpha Senior.

If Six Pecked

If six chimpanzees pecked at random for an indefinite number of years on six typewriters, they would eventually turn out the complete works of Shakespeare . . .

And on we move to the other members of our campus love life and the ones who keep this one typewriter in business week after week.

Kay Gibson, a Chi Omega pledge, is dropped to Benny Clower, Kappa Alpha Sophomore.

Phi Mu pledge Luran Luper is dropped to Howard Flowers, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Sophomore transfer Betty McMullan, a Phi Mu pledge from Brookhaven is dropped to Lambda Chi Sophomore Alan Harrigille.

Martha Allen Walker, Kappa Delta from Hollandale, is ringed to John B. Howell. pa Alpha from Hazlehurst.

Phi Mu pledge Betty Jo Tyner from Clarksdale is ringed to Carl Hagwood, a Kappa Sigma pledge from Clarksdale.

Margaret Mitchell, a Phi Mu pledge from Winona, is ringed to John Small McDougal, a Kappa Sigma Sophomore from Winona.

Faye Holland, of Canton, is ringe dto John B. Howell. Faye is a Phi Mu Pledge and John is a pledge of Kappa Sigma.

EIGHTY-FOUR PLEDGE

Frat Pledge List Given By Collins

By RACHAEL PEDEN

Eighty-four Millsaps men pledged the four fraternities on campus at the end of rush this year. Mr. Collins, Dean of Students, released the entire list of those who accepted invitations to membership.

Lambda Chi Alpha pledged: Sonny Scott, Jackson; George Brown, Brookhaven; William Watkins, Summit; Curt Lamar, McComb; Keith Alford, McComb; Pete Bowers, Jackson; Buddy Bowers, Jackson; Daryl Berryhill, Crosby; Richard Clayton, McComb; Rocke McFarland, Jackson; Brown Walker, Senatobia; Bob Cheatham, Jackson; John Hailman, Linden, Indiana; Richard Pierce, Slidell, Louisiana; Gene Lockett, Biloxi; Ben McEachin, Grenada; Eddie Hayward, Grenada; and Fred McAfee, Jackson.

Kappa Alpha Pledges

The new Kappa Alpha pledges are: Gene Ainsworth, Florence; Clyde Allen, Clarksdale; Bill Barksdale, Jackson; Dwight Blissard, Okolona; Billy Jack Bufkin, Wiggins; Sam Cole, Prairie Point; Ronnie Daughdrill, McComb; Charles Faulk, Jackson; Clyde Gault, Leland; Charles Gentry, McComb; Charles Gipson, McComb; David Grant, Memphis; Jimmy Hughes, Moorehead; Warren Jones, Forest; John Luckett, Jackson; John S. Lewis, Woodville; Bob McKiethen, Shawano, Wisconsin; Tommy Neel, Lucedale; Jake Noullet, Jackson; Doug Price, Jackson; Mac Price, Jackson; Newton Reynolds, Charleston, South Carolina; Swink Saunders, Laurens, South Carolina; Frank Schlosser, Vicksburg; Emryce Stine, Jackson; Marcus Treadway, Hollandale; Jimmy Wakham, Moorehead; and Jim Wills, Jackson, Burnett Hull, Atlanta, Ga.; Larry Ludue, Vicksburg.

Sigs Pledge

Kappa Sigma's pledges are: Carl Hagwood, Clarksdale; Hugh Redhead, Woodville; Dees Redhead, Centerville; Syd Jones, Hollandale; Pat Barrett, Lexington; Nick Rebold, New Orleans; John B. Howell, Canton; Jimmy Stubbs, New Orleans; Larry Brown, Union; Joe Crain, Hope, Arkansas; Bob Rutledge, Mayo, Florida; Frank McCaa, Sylacaugh, Alabama; Garland Holloman, New Albany; John Lipscomb, Jackson; Lee Wardlaw, McComb; Christian Garrison, Batesville; Don Mitchell, Cleveland; Bill Kimbrell, Greenville; George Dale, Prentiss; William Bolling, Prentiss; Mike McInnis, Okolona; Chris Steinforth, Jackson; and Ray Lewand, Jacksonville, Florida.

Pike Pledges

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity pledged these men; Neal Blades, Moss Point; James Brown, Jackson; Butch Calvert, McComb; Wayne Carpenter, Corinth; Tommy Cumberland, Carthage; Stuart Liles, Jackson; Lewis Nordan, Itta Bena; Jim Paterson, Leland; Fletcher Pyron, Indianola; Dean Smith, Homewood, Illinois; Johnny Smith, Jackson; and Jerry Stroupe, Heidelberg.

Five Chi Omegas Attend Confab In West Virginia

By RACHAEL PEDEN

White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia was the site of the Chi Omega National Convention, June 23-27 of this year.

Seven hundred delegates from all over the United States met in the Greenbrier Hotel to hear such prominent speakers as Mary Love Collins, Mr. Robert Tauman, and Dr. A. H. Hobbs, distinguished sociologist.

Millsaps' chapter Chi Delta sent five delegates; Nina Cunningham, Billye Dell Pyron; Larry Ford, Judy Curry, and Linda Cooper.

Chi Delta was proud to receive an award for achievement in scholarship, a national honor.

After the five days spent at Greenbrier, the Millsaps coeds toured Williamsburg, Virginia, and Washington, D. C. before returning home.

BSO Convention Attended by Two

By RACHAEL PEDEN

Grove Park Inn in Ashville, North Carolina, was the scene of the 1960 National Convention of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority.

About one hundred and fifty delegates were present during the week of June 19-25, to hear the National officers speak on various aspects of fraternity life.

Judy Monk and Faith Craig were the delegates of Alpha Zeta chapter. They served on the Nominating Committee for the National elections, during which Mrs. Lilia Brown was reelected National President.

Lois Boackle, a Jacksonian, was honored by being elected Southern Regional Director. Mrs. Boackle returned to visit ith the Beta Sig's during their local Rush.

The Alpha Zeta scrapbook won third place in the National Competition to give Mississippians and the Millsaps chapter another honor.

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TWINS ENROLL — "Price" will be a well known name at Millsaps College this fall, with four third-generation Millsaps students enrolling in the freshman class. Pictured standing are twins Mac and Doug Price, sons of Dr. J. B. Price, chairman of the chemistry department. Seated are Judy Price, Florence, and Beryl Price, Quitman. Mac, Doug, and Julia are grandchildren of Joseph Douglas Price, the first of the family to attend Millsaps. Beryl is a great-niece. The four bring to 20 the number of Prices in a direct line who have attended the school.

Millsaps Adds Four Profs For English, Education

By BETTYE WEST

Ed. Note: This is the first of a series on Millsaps' new faculty which will appear weekly in the P & W.

New teachers have been added to the Millsaps' faculty for the coming school session.

In the English department for the 1960-61 session are James T. Whitehead and Robert Herbert Padgett. Mrs. T. C. Meadows and R. Edgar Moore have been added to the Education department. These teachers have been outstanding in their various fields of study and will add strength to our college.

James T. Whitehead, from Jackson, holds a B.A. degree in philosophy and in English and a M.A. degree in English from Vanderbilt University. He contributed writings to the literary magazines at Vanderbilt University and has had material published in "Quicksilver", "Impetus", and "Nimrod."

Robert Herbert Padgett received his B.A. degree in English and a Minor in French at Texas Christian University. He was a recipient of the Fullbright Scholarship and studied in France at the Universite de Clermont. He has taught at Texas Christian and Vanderbilt.

Mrs. T. G. Meaders from Jackson, received her B.S. degree from Millsaps and her M. Ed. at Mississippi College. She has taught in the Jackson school system and has served principal of Van Winkle Elementary School in Jackson. Mrs. Meaders is the past president of the Hinds County Education Association.

R. Edgar Moore received his A.B. degree from Birmingham Southern and his M.A. degree from the University of Alabama. He has written many articles for newspapers and magazines that have added distinction to his name.

Writers Club

All students that are interested in forming a Writer's Club on campus are requested to give their names to Dr. Boyd sometime this week. Writer's Clubs have been most active on the campus in the past and Boyd said that he hopes that enough interest this year will enable the English Department to sponsor such an organization.

Four Sororities Pledge 91 Girls

All Week of Parties, Formals Appropriately Called Rush Week

By RACHAEL PEDEN

After the week of social events that was named many many years ago most appropriately Rush, the total list of new pledges is now ready for release.

Ninety-one of the girls who went out for Rush were pledged by the four National sororities on campus.

BSO's Pledge

Beta Sigma Omicron's new pledges are: Ann Cox, Jackson; Susan Dally, Arlington Heights, Illinois; Carolyn Durbin, Ocean Springs; Jean Fridge, Magnolia; Virginia Sue Hall, Bolton; Betty Gay Joest, Memphis; Brenda Lambert, Clinton; Lois Lawson, Yazoo City; Judy Michael, Yazoo City; Beverly Myers, State College; Jacquelyn Newman, Mobile; Jan Payne, Jackson; Betty Preston, Aberdeen; Beryl Price, Quitman; Gloria Rees, Jackson; Alice Scott, Jackson; Barbara Tate, Minter City; Faye Tatum, Lumberton; Sandra Witt, Covington, Tennessee; and Lynda Yarborough, Tylertown.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega pledged: Sigrid Andre, Vicksburg; Mary Louise Barksdale, Jackson; Kay Barret, Memphis; Betty Mills Biggers, Corinth; Celia Breland, Crystal Springs; Brenda Burks, Greenville; Sally Cunningham, Memphis; Dell Fleming, Jackson; Lynda Jean Fowler, Jackson; Jean French, Opelousas, Louisiana; Kay Gibson, Indianola; Rosalyn Ann Gillespie, Laurel; Mary Parker Harmon, Jackson; Ann Harvey, Vicksburg; Cecile Jackson, Laurel; Mary Ladner, Jackson; Barbara Lefeve, Vicksburg; Lynda Gayle Moss, Jackson; Bertha Jane Oliver, Grenada; Paula Page, Grenada; Sandra Jo Rainwater, Waynesboro; Marilyn Stewart, Memphis; Sharon Swepston, Crawfordsville, Arkansas; Rosemary Wasson, Baton Rouge; Carmen Melanie Wells, Jackson.

New KD Pledges

The new pledges of Kappa Delta are: Edie Asprooth, Jackson; Gwin Ferrell, Batesville; May Garland, Jackson; Rachel Gerdes, Leland; Mary Helen Henderson, Bay Saint Louis; Peggy Kemmer, West Lafayette, Indiana; Nell Kirschenbaum, Vicksburg; Mildred Lawrence, Laurel; Nancy Beth Loper, Ocean Springs; Betty Ann Maxey, Atlanta, Georgia; Suzanne Murfee, Amory; Nancy Norton, Jackson; Dolores Adell Prevost, Boyle; Auline Rayfield, Jackson; Sandra Robison, Batesville; Suellen Schultz, Jackson; Martha Jean Stephens, Yazoo City; Dot Taylor, Como; Carolyn Teaster, Yazoo City; Mary Helen Utesch, Jackson; Ann Vickers, Jackson; Patsy Ward, Jackson; and Ginger White, Poplarville.

Phi Mu's

Phi Mu's pledges are: Mary Margaret Atwood, Laurel; Carolyn Carl, Greenwood; Sharon Graves, Jackson; Patricia Ann Greer, McComb; Carol Hinds, Gulfport; Mary Ruth Hobgood, Jackson; Faye Holland, Canton; Terry Hyman, Greenwood, Luran Luper, Prentiss; Julia Helen McGee, Gunnison; Betty McMullan, Brookhaven; Werdna Sue McMurchey, Fayette; Mary Helen Massey, Philadelphia; Linda Mayfield, Jackson, Tennessee; Jackie Miller, Jackson; Margaret Mitchell, Winona; Polly Peden, Macon; Lynda Rhodes, Philadelphia; Gwendolyn Ross, Canton; Judy Sweat, Corinth; Betty Jo Tyner, Clarksdale; Penny Wasson, Kosciusko; and Anna Carolyn West, Hazlehurst.

Phi Mu's Meet At St. Louis In Convention

By RACHAEL PEDEN

Phi Mu Fraternity's twenty-sixth biennial National Convention met June 25-30 in St. Louis, Missouri. Ella Lou Butler was Epsilon's delegate to the meeting in the Chase Hotel.

Three hundred fifty delegates from collegiate and alumnae chapters were in attendance to hear the programs given by prominent speakers and participate in the numerous workshops on fraternity life.

Epsilon chapter was distinctly honored to receive Honorable Mention for her Social Service Program and the award for the best Collegiate newsletter.

Among the collegiate delegates the ten most outstanding delegates were chosen to compete for the title Carnation Queen. Among these ten girls chosen by a National Committee was Epsilon's President, Ella Lou Butler.

National Convention is one of the governing bodies of the fraternity and adds much to the life of the individual chapters.

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Orientation Week Hailed As Success

Tests, Parties, Tours All Part Of Introducing College Campus

By BILLY JACK BUFKIN

Dean Edward M. Collins has called this year's orientation program for freshman and transfers one of the most successful in the history of the college.

Orientation Committee co-chairmen Clara Francis Jackson and Larry Aycock stated that the entire three day program was carried out with the maximum degree of efficiency and that no major difficulties were encountered.

Began Sunday

New student orientation began Sunday night with an informal party sponsored by Sigma Lambda and Omicron Delta Kappa, the leadership honoraries for women and men respectively. Later that night an inter - denominational religious service was held in the Christian Center Auditorium.

Monday morning the new students met for the first time with the orientation counselors to which they had been assigned.

In addition to several seminars which each group held at various times during the day, the new freshmen heard a talk on student government by the officers of the Student Executive Board, took a tour of the library which included an explanation of general library policy with special emphasis placed upon the open stack system which Millsaps enjoys, and met briefly with their faculty advisors to discuss the objectives of each individual student, his curriculum and other matters concerning registration.

Rush Started

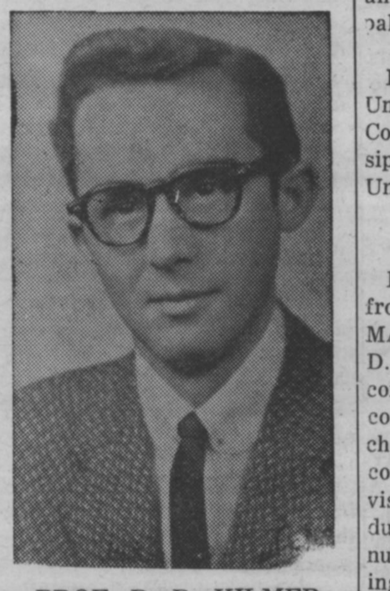
In addition to being the first day of registration, Tuesday marked the beginning of rush week which was interrupted by the regular meeting of classes Thursday.

In addition to the co-chairmen, the other members of the Orientation Committee are Sue Hart, Ralph Sowell, Nina Cunningham, Nancy Grisham, Don Stacy, and Don Fortenberry.

Professor D. D. Kilmer Presents Recital For Organist Guild

First program of the 1960-61 season for the Jackson chapter American Guild of Organists was presented at Galloway Methodist church on Sunday September 25.

Prof. Donald D. Kilmer of Millsaps college presented an organ recital including the following numbers: Concerto for Organ, Opus 4, No. 6, Andante Allegro, by G. F. Handel; We Pray Now to the Holy Spirit, D. Buxtehude; Prelude on As Now the Sun's Declining Rays by Bruce Simonds and Suite Medievale, Prelude, Tiento, Improvisation, Acclamations, by Jean Langlais.



PROF. D. D. KILMER
Gives Organ Recital

RECEIVED DEGREES

Professor Kilmer received his bachelor's and master's degrees in organ from Indiana university. He has done graduate study at Union Theological Seminary, the University of Kansas and the University of Illinois.

He has studied organ under Oswald Ragatz, George Wilson, Donald Coats, Laurel Anderson and Russell Miles and he has studied the harpsichord under George Hunter.

Befor e coming a member ot the music faculty at Milsaps College, Professor Kilmer taught organ at Indiana university.

He has been church organist in Topeka, Kan., and Kansas city, Mo., and is presently organist at Trinity Lutheran church in Jackson.

Professor Kilmer is a member of the American Guild of Organists and has served as a dean. He was awarded the performer's certificate in organ by Indiana University School of Music and has appeared in recitals in several states.

Dr. Boyd To Hold Literature Chair In Its First Year

Dr. George W. Boyd, professor of English at Millsaps College, will be the first holder of the Milton C. White Chair of English Literature at the College.

The Chair was established in honor of Dr White, who retired as chairman of the English department at the close of the summer session, at the final meeting of the Board of Trustees last year. Dr. White taught English at Millsaps for forty years and has been recognized as one of the College's most influential and inspiring teachers.

Begins Second Year

Dr. Boyd, who begins his second year at Millsaps this fall, is a graduate of Murray, Kentucky State College, and holds the AM degree from the University of Kentucky and the Ph. D. degree from Columbia niversity. He was awarded a Danforth Foundation Teachers Study Grant in 1956-57.

He is the author of a number of papers, articles, and reviews which have appeared in scholarly journals and which he has read before educational groups. He is a member of the South-Central Modern Language Association, the Modern Language Association, Blue Key, the Milton Society of America, and Kappa Delta Pi honorary. He is an active member of the Episcopal Church.

Dr. Boyd has taught at the University of Kentucky, Hunter College, Memphis State, Mississippi State, and Louisiana State University.

Dr. White Honors

Dr. White holds the BA degree from Birmingham-Southern, the MA from Harvard, and the Ph D. from the University of Wisconsin. He has served as tennis coach, director of dramatics, chairman of the faculty athletic committee, and publications advisor in addition to his teaching duties. He is a member of a number of organizations, including Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honorary, and Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honorary.

He will teach two courses in advanced English at Millsaps and will also teach at Belhaven College.

EDITORIAL BOARD—Purple and White heads: Andre Clemandot, Assistant Editor; Jack Ryan, Associate Editor; Don Fortenberry, Business Manager; and seated, Ralph Sowell, Editor are pictured as the first of a series of the staff to appear in the P & W.

STUDENT DIRECTOR

Fred McAfee Directs College Band And New Drill Team

If you think that your schedule is busy, just take a look at the daily activity of Fred McAfee, a senior transfer student from the University of Tennessee who is the new band director here on Methodist Hill.

Aside from his duties with the band, Fred is also a full time student and a pledge of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Long Interest

Fred is majoring in clinical psychology, but he has had a longstanding interest in music. He first became interested in music at Chattanooga High School, under the direction of A. R. Cassavant, one of the nation's foremost authorities of band and drill work.

He went, then, to Chicago where he studied under Vandercook. Among the other places Fred has been connected with are: Tennessee Tech, where he played with the Tech Troubadors; Carson-Newman College, where he served as assistant band director and drill instructor; and the University of Alabama. While at Carson-Newman, Fred studied under Dr. David Van Vactor. Also, at this time, the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra presented the premiere of his first symphonic composition.

Among the professional musitions Fred has played with are Woody Herman, the Four Freshmen and Stan Kenton.

Mapped Plans

Last year, Fred's parents moved to Jackson and on a visit here, Fred met Mr. Byler and was offered the band directorship. Fred says that his immediate concern is graduation, but he has mapped out a ridig schedule for the band, including performances at all the local games and a trip to Livingston.

Fred's idea for a drill team has been realized and it will march with the band at all performances. A jazz concert is planned for second semester, as is a tour of high schools. Fred hopes to feature guest artists, sidemen from big bands and a brass choir will be formed for concerts.

Fred states that it is not for him to compose, arrange and play music. He wants to know what makes music in man.

Purple & White Heads Introduced This Week

Unlisted Number of Students Help Publish Millsaps Paper

By TWINKIE LAWHON

Each week there appears in the Millsaps' Student Union lobby a four to eight page newspaper bearing the rather colorful title of "The Purple and White."

Though often referred to by even more colorful names by those whom it has misquoted, neglected, or otherwise offended, the paper remains and will always remain "The Purple and White," a Millsaps tradition.

Since the first issue of the P&W appeared an untold number of students, both by-lined front page writers and unpraised, but unexpendable, make-up men, have worked to get the paper to press every week.

Weekly Features

This year, because The Purple and White is a tradition, and mainly because the staff likes to see their names in print, it has been decided to run a column, appearing at irregular intervals, which will feature the students responsible (or guilty of) the weekly appearance of Millsaps' official newspaper.

It is only proper that the first member of the staff recognized be its head, the editor, Ralph Sowells. Ralph, who is serving the P&W for his fifth semester, writes a column "The Fourth Estate" in addition to his regular duties as an editorialist. Before becoming editor, Ralph was sports editor and also photographer. Membership in Kit Kat, oldest and most exclusive honorary on the campus, is further proof of Mr. Sowell's literary ability.

Ralph's talent is in no way limited to writing. Last year he starred in the Millsaps' Players' production of "Life With Father". He also appeared ("Briefly," quoth J. Ryan) in "Bells Are Ringing."

Next on the list of journalistic higher-ups, namely, those who are paid, is Don Fortenberry, business manager of the P&W. Don, who shares the same home town, Summit, Mississippi, with Jack Ryan, past treasurer of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. A preministerial student, Don is a member of the Tour Choir and is rather notorious for appearing on the President's List.

Jack Ryan, who is beginning his third year as author of "Ham on Ryan", is perhaps best known for his very active participation in Millsaps' theatrical productions.

Familiar Voice

This year Jack serves the P&W as its associate editor. For the past few summers Jack's voice, which can be heard at all times within a twenty mile radius of the Millsaps College grill, is a familiar sound to radio fans in the McComb area. As one of WHNY's announcers Jack conducts a weekly program called, in keeping with the flamboyant Ryan tradition, "Spins and Needles."

The last member of the "Big Four" in the Millsaps journalistic hierarchy is Andre Clemandot (don't pronounce the T), assistant editor. Andre, a psychology major from West Point, began his work on the P&W for the first time last semester.

During Millsaps' Mock Convention Andre worked as feature editor of its newspaper, "Convention News."

The above sketches serve only as introductions to the P&W's four top editors, and, unfortunately, cannot even begin to illustrate the great amount of work and time these four give to the Purple and White; and in so doing, to Millsaps College.

'Sound of Music' To Be Presented by Broadway Cast

In a joint announcement from the school administration and Players, it was learned that Millsaps College will host the Broadway play "The Sound of Music" by Rodgers and Hammerstein, with the full Broadway cast.

Lance Goss, director of the Millsaps Players, has been negotiating with the producers of the Broadway hit for the last eight months. A mufual agreement was reached by both parties on Monday of last week. It will become official later this week when the administration signs the one-night stand contract.

Five Present

Millsaps will be one of five Southern colleges that will present the play on their spring road trip. Other schools are Vanderbilt University, University, University of Virginia, Georgia Tech has an option on the play if it decides to sign.

The entire personnel of "The Sound of Music" will make the five state hop in April, including stars Mary Marvin and Theodore Bikel. The producers felt that it would be necessary to bring their own backstage crew and other necessary technicians to make the show run as smoothly as possible on the unfamiliar stages. Special equipment will be shipped to those schools that have inadequate facilities.

Tickets for the production will be on sale at the Players office and can also be obtained by mail. Orchestra seats will cost twelve fifty and balcony will be ten dollars. Members of the Players will serve as ushers.

"The Sound of Music" will be presented at 8:15 on April 1 in the downstairs Union Building telephone booth.

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COVERING THE

SPORTS SCENE

By ED WOODALL
Sports Editor

Track Team Could Be Vital Part Of Total Millsaps Sports Program

Over the past few years there has been much talk around the Millsaps campus of adding another phase to the sports program at the Methodist Hill in the form of a tract team.

Today, the reality of a intercollegiate track team is closer than ever before. This week letters are being sent to each member of the faculty committee on athletics by the athletic department of this school. In these letters will be an outline for a possible track program and a request that this committee meet in the near future to consider initiating such a program.

Many students on this campus have expressed an outward desire for the school to start a track program. Such a program would include many college men who wish to participate in athletics and no other form of intercollegiate program fills their needs.

A straw poll taken by members of the athletic department shows at least 25 boys who have participated in some form of track or field sports in high school and would like to continue athletic competition of this kind.

Many Problems Must Be Tackled

No program of any kind can ever be begun on a college campus without first hurling certain obstacles, and a track program is no exception.

One of the main problems that need first to be solved in the Millsaps initiation is the one of finding a coach for such a team. Coach Jim Montgomery, who at present is head coach of basketball and tennis, has shown an increasing interest in a track program and is very willing to take over coaching responsibilities.

The main problem is that Coach Montgomery's activities as tennis coach would interfer with this additional coaching job.

The solution to this problem as the athletic department sees it is to secure one of Millsaps' present faculty members to take over the duties of tennis coach thus leaving Coach Montgomery free to work with the track team. Several members of the faculty have expressed interest in helping with tennis. This sort of arrangement has proven effective in the past as Dr. M. C. White, former head of the English department, led the tennis team with great success for 40 years.

LADIES DAY

"Does your lost ball have a little blue spot on it?"

Cost Of Team Will Be Low

The cost of fielding another athletic team always must enter the picture. However the fielding of a track team would not run into a great amount of money. Our campus already has a track which could be put into top shape with a little work by students.

Equipment such as hurdles, etc., can be made in our very efficient shop which is maintained on the campus. The only real cost would be the purchase of shoes and uniforms for members of the team.

In the beginning year the schedule for a track team would not include any dual meets where poor showings would hurt the school. There are many opportunities for invitational meets in which a Millsaps team could participate. Such meets are held in Montgomery, Alabama, Memphis State University, Northwestern Louisiana State College, Howard and many other places.

Millsaps needs this type of track program. It would be a full scale program with participants in every event. I appeal to the faculty committee on athletics to heed to the request of the coaches and of the students and to O. K. plans for a Millsaps track team to begin action in the spring of this year.

Congratulations Football Team

This column would not be complete this week without a word of congratulations to our hard fighting men on the football team. In the two outings thus far this year they have shown an admirable amount of spirit and determination which is essential for a team such as our Majors.

In their scant 3-0 victory over the Lynx of Southwestern they showed fine clutch defensive power holding the Memphis team several times within their own ten.

This defense, which they also displayed against Harding, is a very vital part of football but the department of offense is also important. Thus far the Purple and White have not been able to muster a potent scoring game—their lone scores coming on a recovered fumble in the end zone and a field goal.

A great part of this lack of punch is due to inexperience of the entire team, especially in the signal calling corp. Against Southwestern, however, the Majors improved their offensive game with a very fine show of passing ability.

Congratulations, term, and good luck against the Mountain Tigers.

By the way, our political columnist, who knows about as much about politics as Jack S. Phogbound (ignorant Dog Patch senator) is still meddling unsuccessfully in sports.

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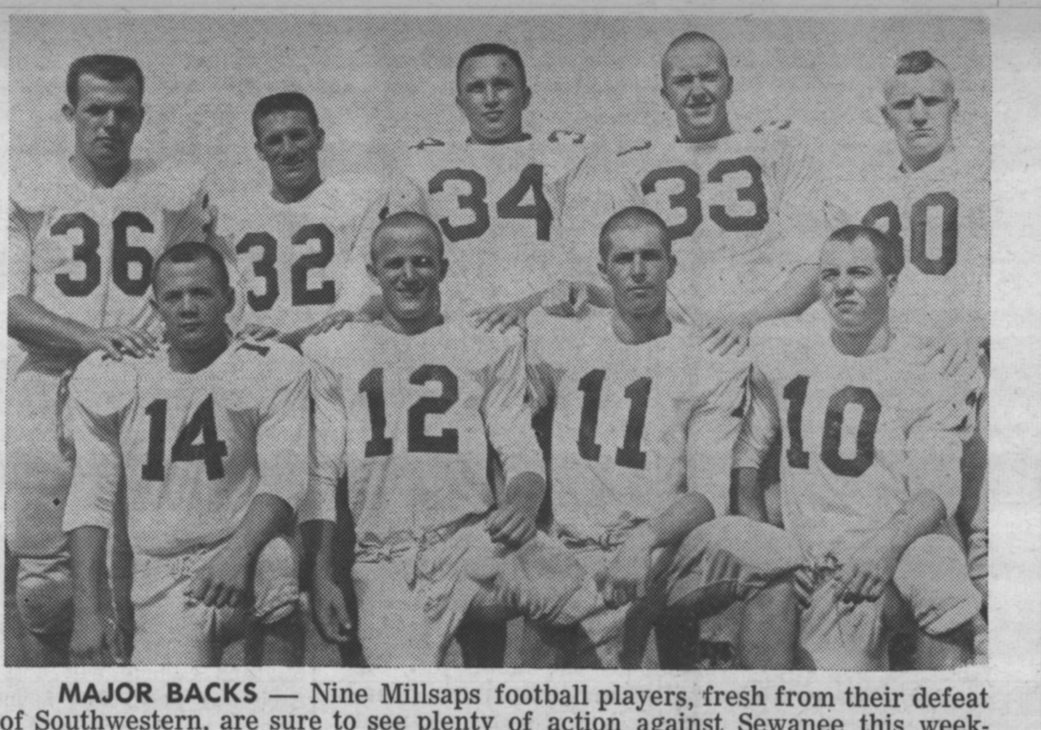

MAJOR BACKS — Nine Millsaps football players, fresh from their defeat of Southwestern, are sure to see plenty of action against Sewanee this weekend. On the front, left to right, Quarterbacks Pat Barrett, Don Mitchell, Bob Rutledge, "T" McFerrin; back row, Fullbacks Allen Phillips, Bob Lowry, Jeppy Rush, Newt Reynolds, and Chris Garrison.

Rivalry Has Produced Much Excitement In Past

By BOB BROWN

Saturday is the day! One of the oldest and most exciting of the Millsaps football rivalries will come to a head as the Majors move into Sewanee, Tenn., to meet the Tigers.

This contest will be the rubber game of the series. Owing to two lopsided victories by the Episcopalians in '58 and '59 the Tigers have managed to pull even in the series which Millsaps had dominated since its beginning; the record now being six wins apiece and one tie in thirteen meetings.

Rose to Heights

Since 1950 this series has been the scene of some of the Major's most spectacular victories. In 1950 the underdog Majors rose to the heights and beat the ex-SEC Tigers 14-7 on their own home field.

The following year Sewanee went down to defeat in a real squeaker, 7-6, in which a very familiar face on Millsaps' campus played a big part. T. W. Lewis, a 135, when soaking-wet, Major halfback, not only made a spectacular run that afternoon but booted the extra point which gave the Majors the decision and eventually the championship of the now-defunct Dixie Conference.

Starring at quarterback for same team was Dean Eddie Collins, who practically won the final game of the season singlehanded with his sharp passing.

Majors Comeback

Having lost in '52 the Majors came back to win their most decisive victory of the series, 35-6 the following year. This contest was the beginning of a Major win streak in this rivalry.

Millsaps won the next three in a row. The most decisive was in 1954 as the Majors took an 18-13 decision. In '55 a score in the final minute insured a 12-7 victory and the following year a Millsaps lineman set up the winning touchdown with a recovered fumble and run in a 13-7 win.

Since winning these four in a row, however, the Majors have not fared so well—having been shut out since '57. This will be the deciding year. The major question is which team will have the 7-6-1 record after the contest.

Groups Compete For Top Positions In Girls' Sports

By GEORGIE ANN BURGESS

Girls' Intramural Program opens competition tomorrow with tennis and volleyball tournaments running concurrently.

All sorority members and independents will compete for four top places in each sport. Winners in volleyball are awarded 100 points for first place, 75—second place, 50—third place, and 25—fourth place. The tennis doubles and singles winners receive 30 points for first place, 25 — second place, 20—third place, and 15—fourth place.

Also points are given for individual entries in tennis competition which are added to the total points for the overall trophy.

Persons interested in entering the tennis contests should sign a list to be posted downstairs in the union. Also to be posted this week is a schedule for the volleyball tournament to be played in two rounds with winners in each round playing for the championship.

Girls' Intramural Sports are coordinated under the guidance of Miss Mary Ann Edge, physical education instructor and the Girls' Majorette Club.

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STATISTICS

	M	H
First Downs	6	4
Yards Rushing	116	75
Yards Passing	3	26
Total Gains	119	101
Passes Attempted	7	12
Passes Completed	7	12
Passes Intercepted by	2	0
Fumbles lost	2	0
Punts	8	8
Punts Yardage	240	196
Punting Average	30	24.5
Punts returned by	5	3
Punt return yardage	78	15
Punts blocked by	1	0

INDEPENDENT MEETING

All Independent men who wish to participate in intramural speedball please meet with Coach Montgomery in the Cafeteria, Wednesday, September 28 at 12:30 p.m.

Millsaps Majors Tie Harding In First Game

Harding College spoiled Millsaps efforts to enter the win column in their first outing of the year as the Bisons scored late in the fourth quarter to gain a 6-6 tie with the Majors.

After a scoreless first half the Majors scored quickly in the third quarter to take a brief 6-0 lead. Millsaps guard John Hatten blocked a Harding punt with only four minutes gone in the third period and the ball rolled into the end zone where Major end Joe Whitwell fell on it for the initial score.

The try for the point after the touchdown was unsuccessful as the attempt by Bob Rutledge was blocked by a charging Bison line.

Harding crashed into the scoring column with only five minutes to go in the game as halfback John Collier plunged over from the one yard line for the tying marker. Collier feel inches short in the attempt for the two extra points.

The game was a stiff defensive battle all the way with rushing and first downs kept down to a minimum. Punts played a large part in the game with each side continually punting deep in their own territory.

SEWANEE CONTEST

Football Team Travels To Tennessee for Game

Sewanee College, eager to enter the win column for the first time this year, will be the next foe for the Millsaps Majors as the two teams will tangle next Saturday at Sewanee.

The Tigers from Tennessee got off to a bad start in their season opener as they absorbed a 56-0 defeat at the hands of Howard Bulldogs last Friday.

Three Return

Head Coach Shirley Inman Majors has the big task of rebuilding the Sewanee squad as only three starters from last year's squad returned. After going undefeated in the 1958 season the Mountain Tigers compiled a 4-3-1 record last year.

Running from a single wing formation the biggest gaps in the Sewanee lineup are expected at end, tackle and fullback positions. Inexperience will be the greatest factor in the 1960 season.

The University of the South, as Sewanee is known, is a non-subsidized school similar to Millsaps. Last week's lost to Howard is no indication of the Tennessee team's strength as Howard now has a fully subsidized athletic program.

To Assist Coach

Assisting Majors on the coaching staff for the Episcopal school will be Horace Moore, line coach and Clarence Carter, end and backfield coach.

In last year's contest between the Tigers and the Majors the Sewanee team overpowered the Methodist school by a 21-0 count. In the series by these two teams each school has gained six wins with a thirteenth game ending in a tie.

Millsaps' last win over the Sewanee eleven came in the 1957 contest when the Majors downed the Tigers 13-7. This year's contest will be a battle of inexperience on both sides with the Majors having played two games to the Tigers one.

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Majors Get First Win Over Southwestern 3-0

Bob Rutledge Boots Field Goal To Provide Margin Of Victory

Victory came to the Millsaps Majors for the first time this year as Bob Rutledge, freshman quarterback, booted a 17 yard field goal to give the Methodist school a 3-0 victory over Southwestern.

The Millsaps tally came in the third quarter after a punt had driven the Lynx far into their own territory. The Majors drove to the nine yard line before Rutledge came in on the fourth down and calmly booted the field goal.

This gave Millsaps their first win of the year as they tied Harding College last week. This was Southwestern's first outing of the season.

Offense Lacking

Neither team could seem to muster scoring power when deep in their opponents territory. Southwestern drove inside the Majors 20 yard stipe four times but were unable to score as a hard driving Major line stopped the penetrations.

Southwestern initiated the first major drive of the evening as they took the opening kickoff and drove from their 37 all the way to the Millsaps five yard line. The Majors took over possession of the ball on downs after Southwestern was unable to penetrate the Millsaps line any further.

Another penetration by the Lynx was stopped when Major guard Doug Medley intercepted a pass by quarterback Frank Weathersby on the ten yard line.

Medley led the fine defensive play of Millsaps throughout the night as he also teamed with Gerald Sandlin to block a Southwestern punt early in the second quarter.

Quarterback Rutledge attempted another field goal in the third quarter from the 34 which was partially blocked.

Majors Threaten

The only other major threat by the Millsaps eleven came late in the fourth quarter. Fullback Bob Lowry galloped 47 yards through the middle of the Southwestern line to put the ball deep in the Lynx territory. After the Majors were unable to move Southwestern took over.

The Lynx posession was short lived as halfback Ray Lewand of the Majors snared a Southwestern pass on the opponents 45 and raced it back to the 35. A beautiful catch of a pass by Rutledge was made by Major end Dick Livingston giving the Methodist school a first down and goal on the Lynx five.

Four drives into the center of the Lynx line brought an average of one yard per carry and the Major drive was stopped on the one yard line.

Redding Kicks

Ed Redding gave the Millsaps eleven a big edge in the kicking department as he consistently got off booming punts of more than 35 yards to keep the Majors from having their backs to the wall.

Although the final score favored the Methodist team statistics favored the Presbyterian school. The Lynx were able to muster nine first downs to only six for the Majors. Millsaps showed the considerable better second half outdistanceing the Lynx, five first downs to three.

Southwestern held an advantage in the rushing department as they gained 151 yards to the Majors 82. The Lynx also held a slight passing yardage advantage 55 to 53.

Millsaps backs were more accurate with their passes as they completed six of 12 compared to four of 15 for the Lynx.

Two fumbles hurt the Memphis team as the Majors lost the ball once.

STATISTICS

	M	S
First Downs	6	9
Yards Rushing	82	151
Yards Passing	53	55
Total Gains	135	206
Passes Attempted	12	15
Passes Completed	6	4
Punts	5	5
Punting Average	36.8	25.8
Passes Intercepted by	2	0
Fumbles lost by	1	2
Penalties	2-10	6-49

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For here we are not afraid to follow the truth wherever it may lead—not to tolerate any error so long as reason is free to combat it.—Jefferson

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After last week's shower of praise on our six-page edition in the second week of publication, returning to the grind this week with a four-pager, we find ourselves wondering if six pages isn't an easier task. Last week we had to create stories, but this week throw them away; the final decision has to rely on the amount of advertising and this week just happens to be one of those weeks.

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If last week's political organization is any indication of those campaigns to come, the year can expect the campus to be littered with outlandish posters in a constant exchange of putting up and pulling down literature.

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The sudden interest in politics as indicated by the elections last week might possible inspire a few of the interested campus leaders to attend a few sessions of the Student Senate. Consideration of a new constitution will soon be the top of debate and should provide some minor excitement, although generally the written laws should be acceptable.

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The elections committee is to be complimented on the excellent planning, publicity, and swiftness in which the voting procedure was organized.

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Benjamine Franklin's mother-in-law hesitated at letting her daughter marry a printer. There were already two printing offices in the United States and she feared that the country might not be able to support a third.

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Students and faculty alike have been interested in information concerning the newssheet entitled "The Campus Conservative". Mississippi's college conservatives have pooled their journalistic talents and come up with this publication, being distributed throughout the state. Self stated purpose of the paper is to give the young conservative elements in Mississippi a voice in the college press.

Millsaps' own John Perkins, Pean W political columnist, is the editor of "The Conservative."

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Sunday's presentation of the three factions, reminded one citizen of one of the movies soon to be released entitled "A Child Is Born" by Jackie Kennedy.

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Our land is the cradle of libertyand some of our leaders are asleep in it, too.

Tap Day Slated For Recognition Of Top Students

By SHERRY WIDEMAN

Tap Day will be staged during the regular chapel period Thursday, October 6, in the Christian Center auditorium.

This is a program designed for the public recognition of students who have achieved excellence and have done outstanding work in a particular field. These students are "tapped" into membership of one or more of the seventeen honorary societies at Millsaps.

Members Stand

The president or sopkesman for each honorary will ascend to the microphone on the stage. He will ask all members of the honorary to stand while he briefly explains the significance, qualifications, and functions of the society.

After the explanation, members of the group will tap chosen individuals, and all members—old and new—will move to the stage. With all members on stage, the president will read the names of the new tapees to the audience.

Boone to Preside

Gary Boone, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, will preside over the program. He requests that all honoraries turn in a list of their new tapees to him.

To begin the program scholarship cups will be awarded to the fraternity and sorority having the highest point index for the previous semester.

After the tapping by Sigma Lambda and Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honoraries for women and men, respectively, the meeting will be closed with the Alma Mater.

Deadline Nears For Nominations

Deadline for the receipt of nominations for the Alumnus of the Year Award at Millsaps College is Monday, October 10, according to Dr. W. B. Dribben, president of the Millsaps Alumni Association.

The award, an annual presentation, will be made at the Homecoming Banquet on October 15.

Nominations will be reviewed by a student-faculty-alumni Committee, which will consider contributions to community, church, and college, especially during the past year, in making its selection.

All graduates and former students of Millsaps College, male or female, are eligible for the award. Nominations will be accepted from the community at large.

Recipients of the award during the past five years include Dr. Thomas G. Ross, 1959; Webster M. Buie, 1958; the Reverend Roy C. Clark, 1957; Rubel L. Phillips, 1956; and W. J. Caraway, 1955.

Nominations should be mailed to Alumnus of the Year Committee, Millsaps College, Jackson 10, Mississippi. They should be in the form of a letter which lists contributions and gives details of background and character.

Photo by Ralph Sowell

POLITICAL DEBATE — The three leading political factions in Mississippi presented the first of the C & E Sunday programs Sunday in the Christian Center. Speaking were Wirt Yerger, Republicans; Ross Barnett, Jr., Independents; Gray Evans, Loyalist Democrat.

MILLSAPS BATTLEGROUND

Political Debate Features Leaders Of Three Campaign Camps in State

Millsaps became a battleground in the Presidential campaign Sunday afternoon with a three-way debate at the Christian Center Auditorium.

Before a crowd of approximately one hundred, Ross Barnett, Jr., Gray Evans, and Wirt Yerger, Jr., presented the case for their respective sides and sparred with the crowd and themselves in a post-debate question and answer session.

Barnett, speaking for the Unpledged Democratic Electors, scored both the Loyalists and the Republicans for their platform planks on Civil Rights.

Barnett Charged

The young Jackson attorney reminded the audience that "The enemies of liberty are at our gates again." He charged that these "enemies", obviously referring to the more liberal elements within both national parties, were seeking to" . . . supplant them (the Bill of Rights) with total mobilization from the cradle to the grave."

Evans, a native of Greenwood and currently employed by Congressman Frank Smith, urged Mississippians to support the "Loyalist" Democratic ticket of

Brushing the unpledged elector plan off as "Fantastically impossible," Evans pointed out

BULLETIN

Results of a Straw Poll taken by telephone on the Presidential election. Republicans, 21.5%; Democrats, 21.5%; Unpledged, 19.0%; and Undecided, 38.0%.

Conclusions arrived at are that none of the three groups has a clear edge among Millsaps students or a great many have not made up their minds.

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that the only civil rights legislation since Reconstruction days came under the present Republican administration.

Yerger Hammered

Yerger, chairman of the Republican Party in Mississippi and a Jackson insurance man, hammered away at the disrespect shown Mississippi and the South during the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles.

Suggesting that only with a two-party system could Mississippi gain national respect and political influence, Yerger said it would be "A great day for Mississippi if the state votes Republican in November."

Mr. Yerger called attention to the fact that Nixon broke a 100 year precedent when he appeared in Jackson recently and sought to break the Democratic strangle hold upon the state's votes.

In a lively question and auswer fracas following the debate such issues as religion, cost of platform promises, disarmament, foreign policy, abolition of the filibuster rule in the Senate, cabinet positions for Southernersf and changes in farm farm programs were discussed.

Barnett was under heavy fire from the audience over how the unpledged group stood on such matters as the U. N. and disarmament.

Yerger explained the Republican stand on foreign affairs and the touchy religious issue while Evans was forced to admit that he had not yet read the Democratic platform, which his candidates are running upon.

Kennedy and Johnson because, in his words, "Our Congressional influence will spill over into the White House if Kennedy is elected."

Featured Activities Plan For Homecoming Slate

Millsaps College's annual Homecoming celebration will be held on Saturday, October 15. Hundreds of alumni from over the state and nation are expected to attend.

Featured attractions of the day will be class reunions, student Homecoming activities, programs designed to keep alumni up to date on trends in higher education and the latest developments at Millsaps, the Homecoming Banquet, the Alumnus of the Year Award, and a football game with Howard College.

Reunions Held

Classes which will be holding reunions on the campus will be 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1950, 1951, 1952, and 1953. The classes of 1911 and 1936 will be celebrating golden and silver anniversary reunions.

A special reunion of the athletes who took part in sports under the guidance of Coach B. O. Van Hook will be held. Coach Van Hook, now a member of the faculty at Mississippi Southern, taught and coached at Millsaps from 1924 to 1945.

Alumni who attended before 1912 will have a banquet on Friday, October 14. Members of the class of 1911 will be welcomed into the Early Days Club.

Officers of the classes and special committees have scheduled planning meetings to make arrangements for the reunions. Special invitations have been mailed to each member of the reunion classes.

Alumni Invited

The student body is also making plans for campus activities in which the alumni will be invited to participate.

First event of the day will be Alumni Association committee meetings and a Board of Directors meeting, scheduled for 9:45 and 11:00 a.m. Plans for the year and an evaluation of the program of the Association will be the main business. Board members will attend a special luncheon in the cafeteria at 12:45.

Registration will begin at 11 a.m. in the Union Biuilding. Alumni will have a through-the-line luncheon with the students before the schedule of activities gets underway.

Highlight of the Homecoming Banquet will be the announcement of the recipient of the Alumnus of the Year Award for 1960. Among the awardees of the past are Dr. Thomas G. Ross, 1959; Webb M. Buie, 1958; the Reverend Roy C. Clark, 1957; Rubel L. Phillips, 1956; and W. J. Caraway, 1955. The award was established in 1950.

At 8 p.m. the alumni will go to Newell Field to see the Majors play Howard College, of Birmingham, Alabama. The Majors have a record of one win and one tie for the year.

INSIDE THE P & W TODAY

Student Senate Meeting . . . For a report of the proceedings at the last meeting of the student governing board, see page 2.

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Millsaps' "Paladin" . . . Nightwatchman Ernest Worley is featured on page 3 this week. You can now know more about the man seen sitting in the grill evevry night.

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Golf Winner . . . Another Millsaps student occupied the state spotlight last week when Mary Mills again saptured a golf crown. Page 4 holds an account of her honors.

Campus Elects Class Officers For New Year

By CAROL ANN MASON

Plans for the year's activities are now underway, according to the class oficers elected September 23.

Charles Wallace, president of the senior class, along with vice-president, Bill Crosby, and secretary-treasurer, Ella Lou Butler, are responsible for all matters pertaining to graduation.

Homecoming, the responsibility of the juniors, will be held October 15 this year, under the direction of junior officers Gene Davenport, president; James R. Dumas, vice-president; and Cherry Miller, secretary-treasurer.

Sophomore president, Bob Allen; Mary Sue McDonald, vice-president; and Barbara Butler, secretary-treasurer, are preparing for Freshman Day, which is to be held October 15.

The Freshman class has begun work on High School Day, November 19. Officers of the freshman class are Emryce Stine, president; Walton Mangum, vice-president; and Sharon Graves, secretary-treasurer.

A meeting of the newly elected class officers was held Friday, September 30, in the semi-private dining room of the cafeteria, where plans were made and discussed.

Nominations for class officers were held Tuesday, September 27, and the first primary and second primary were held Wednesday and Thursday respectively. Friday another ballot had to be cast for the Sophomore class president.

Grants Awarded To Two Students From Millsaps

National Methodist Scholarships have been awarded to Millsaps College students Walton E. Mangum, of Florence, and James M. Underwood, of Forest.

The awards cover tuition and fees up to $500 and are granted on the basis of superior academic standing, leadership ability, active churchmanship, character, and personality.

FLORENCE FRESHMAN

Mangum, a freshman at Millsaps, is the son of the Reverend and Mrs. Wallact T. Mangum, of Florence. He was an outstanding student at Florence High School, serving as editor of the paper, sophomore class president, advertising editor for the yearbook, Beta Club reporter, and a member of Who's Who, the band council, and the debate team.

Currently serving as president of the Mississippi Conference Methodist Youth Fellowship, he has also held the position of vice-president. He represented the Jackson area on the planning committee of the Southeastern MYF workshop in Atlanta last year and attended the Southeastern Recreation Laboratory and the National Conference of tye MYF. He is a member of the Board of Education of the Mississippi Conference of the Methodist Church.

UNDERWOOD WINS

Underwood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Underwood, of Forest. A sophomore at Millsaps, he is a member of the Singers and Kappa Alpha. In high school he received awards in band and choral music. He was president of the band and the Latin Club and a member

Sixteen Compose Madrigal Group For New Season

Madrigal Singers for the 1960-61 season will include sixteen voices. Richard Fairbanks, director of the choir, has announced their selection.

For the first time since their formation, the Madrigals are completely separated from the Chapel Choir and the Concert Choir. Mr. Fairbanks plans performances both in Jackson and throughout Mississippi.

Sopranos in the group are: Charlotte Ogden, Janet Oliver, Elizabeth Box, Georgia Vance.

Altos are: Eleanor Barksdale, Peggy Atwood, Sandra Rube, Anna McCurley, Martha Jean Stephens.

Tenors include: William Sanders, George Brown, Bert Scott.

Bass voices are: Tink Coullet, Morgan Douglass, Stuart Liles, Sonny Houston.

Goss Announces Cast For First Production

'Julius Caesar' Makes Debut As Third Shakespearan Play

By JACK RYAN

Lance Goss, director of the Millsaps Players has announced the cast for the Millsaps Players first production of the 1959-60 season, "Julius Caesar," which will be presented in the Christian Center Auditorium, November 2, 3, 4, and 5.

Heading the cast are Eddie Harris as Brutus, Tink Coullet as Cassius, Tem Fowlkes as Anthony, and Jack Ryan as Julius Caesar.

Others playing important roles are: Hank Ash, Casca; John Newman, Trebonius; Bill Kemp, Ligarius; Bill Sanders, Decius Brutus; Dick Haining, Metellus Cimber; Richard Pierce, Cinna; Chris Garrison, Octavius Caesar; Jim Leverett, A Sootsayer; John Hailman, Lucilius; Glenn James, Lucius; and the two major women's roles, Calpurnia and Portia will be portrayed by Betty Ann Maxey and Betty Denton respectively.

Experienced Leads

All of the play's leads have had extensive experience in dramatics. Harris, from Natchez, has just returned to Millsaps from a tour of duty in the Navy.

While here previously, he appeared in "Sorry, Wrong Number," "Kismet," "Summer and Smoke," and "The Teahouse of the August Moon." Coullet, a Jacksonlan, was Carl in "Bells Are Ringing," here last season and has appeared in leading roles with the Jackson Little Theater, notably as Richard in Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!"

Fowlkes, from Wiggins, was Blake Barton in "Bells Are Ringing" and the Captain in "Androcles and the Lion." Ryan has appeared in "Paint Your Wagon," and "Bells Are Ringing" and was winner of the 1960 Millsaps Players Junior Acting Award for his portrayal of Howard Bevans in "Picnic." Ryan, a Summit Senior, is a member of Alpha Psi Omega.

Miss Maxey, from Atlanta, Georgia, is a transfer student. Miss Denton, from Raymond, is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, and has appeared in "Paint Your Wagon," "The Diary of Anne Frank," and "Bells Are Ringing."

Cast Includes

Other members of the cast for the Shakespearean drama include: Stewart Ware, Newton Reynolds, Swink Saunders, Bobby Johnston, Raul Fernandez, Bo Roberts, Lee Hasseltine, Charles Taylor, Russell Fletcher, Lloyd Wilson, Buddy Buchanan, Kenneth Walcott, Dees Redhead, Robert Barnwell, Darryl Berryhill, Brown Walker, Russell Hull, Bill Lambert, Joe Broome, Clyde Gault, Frank Schlosser, John Guess, Tom Cumberland, T. McFerrin, Sandra Ward, Lea Yates, Patsy Robison, Jane Allen, and Pauline Wilkins.

Goss announced that he can still use around ten men and women for bit parts and mob scenes. All persons interested are requested to get in touch with the director at an early date.

"Julius Caesar" will be the third Shakespearean play presented under Goss direction here. The other two were "Hamlet" and "Othello." The production will be one of the largest, cast-wise, ever attempted by the local group.

Boyd Announces Stylus Deadline

By JOYCE SADLER

Publication of the Stylus, Millsaps' creative writing magazine, is scheduled for late December, announced Faculty Advisor Dr. George W. Boyd.

Poetry, essays, short stories, and one-act plays submitted by Millsaps students are chosen to appear in the Stylus. In addition, Dr. Boyd pointed out, a special feature is tentatively planned for the forthcoming edition.

It will be somewhat similar in nature to the transcript of the symposium with Miss Eudora Welty which appeared in last spring's Stylus. This article will be executed in cooperation with the Student Union's Cultural and Educational Committee.

Appointments to the positions of editor, associate editor, and business manager for the magazine are made by the English department acting upon written applications for the posts. Applications are being received until October 10. These members usually choose several staff assistants.

ON DEVELOPMENT

Committee Announces Meet For Graduates

By DIANA KENNEY

Teacher's Development Committee of Millsaps plans a meeting for all seniors, interested in graduate school and scholarships. The meeting will be held on Friday, October 7 in the Forum Room of the library at noon.

This year Dr. George W. Boyd will be chairman of the committee in place of Dr. Bond Fleming, who is on leave. Dr. C. Donald Caplenor, Dr. Russell W. Levanway, Dr. Richard R. Priddy, and Mr. William H. Baskin are the other committee members.

This committee advises senior students on graduate work, and scholarships, and also helps obtain these scholarships.

Danforth, Fulbright, and Woodrow Wilson scholar ships are the three main ones which must be awarded in the near future. Dr. Boyd will handle Danforth, and Mr. Baskin has Fulbright. Mr. John L. Guest, who is not on the committee, will be in charge of the Woodrow Wilson scholarships. They will take applications, interview students, and pick a certain number of people to represent the state for the national judging.

HARDIN ASKS FOR CREDITS

Registrar Paul D. Hardin has announced that all 1959-60 Millsaps students who attended summer school at another college must check on their transcripts in the Registrar's office.

Since a student's credits are listed chronologically, summer school work must be listed before October 15, when this semester's credits will be recorded. Students are urged to make certain that their transcripts have been received.

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Students Need National Concern

When we graduated from high school our commencment speakers told us we were the, ". . . future hope of the world." Now that we are in college that phrase rings even more ominous.

Just how seriously do we, as college students, as people supposedly training for positions of leadership in our professions, our communities, or our state and nation consider the state of the world we hope to inherit from our elders?

The United Nations is currently in session at its headquarters on Long Island. Perhaps never before since the inaugural meeting in San Francisco back in 1945 has a U. N. assembly taken on such import. With the membership of the U. N. approaching the one hundred mark we can hardly fail to grasp the implications evident for the continuance of world peace, the progress of humanity and the international cooperation so desperately needed in this atomic age.

Such a meeting taken on even greater proportions when we stop to think that many of these nations are new in the world community and are prime targets in the ideological conflict that unfortunately exists between the Communist bloc and the Free world.

Mr. Kruschev, Fidel Castro and other notorious Communist leaders wasted little time in converging on New York City and attempting to turn the 1960 U. N. session into a propaganda victory for their side. These gentlemen also did not fail to seize the opportunity to apply pressure to the leaders of the new and neutral nations, hoping to influence them into supporting the "Red line" in crucial debates and votes that may arise in this and future United Nations sessions.

President Eisenhower and Premier Khruschev delivered the key addresses by member delegates present. Mr. Eisenhower's statements probably the most outstanding our President has presented during his two terms in office.

Sadly, however, Khruschev offered no program for world peace, cooperation, and progress. Instead, the Russian leader attempted to drive a wedge between the U. N. members by suggesting that the U. N. headquarters be moved from its site in the United States to another place more susceptible to Russian influence and propaganda.

As college students concerned about the future well-being and existence of the world let us all fervently pray that the United Nations will continue to be an instrument for world peace and the betterment of humanity.

Creativity Requires Partnership

"How can a student help a teacher to be his creative best?" The question is not presumptuous as it might seem on first impulse, but relevant. It is interesting to speculate how the climate of an academic community might be changed if the entire student body made their specific contribution to helping the faculty to be the most creative teachers their capacities gave promise of being.

We as students often complain that our teachers are boring, but at the same time we offer no solution to our own problem. Students should realize that a teacher, if he is boring, may be so because of the lack of attention and interest that he receives from his students. A class of students with low hopes for the course, for the instructor, for themselves as students, makes little demand for the teachers maximum response.

An easy, but important, answer to the thought provoking question is by hard work. By the kind of concentrated effort which engenders new interest, arouses new enthusiasm, and begets intellectual curiosity. Nothing is so encouraging to the teacher as the hard working student, going the extra mile beyond the mile-post of the examination. This principle can also be applied to our dealings with other people in every day life.

Another answer calls for acceptance. Creative teaching and creative learning call for the mutual acceptance wherein the teacher by attitude says to his students, "I gladly welcome you into the partnership of learning and accept you as active participants in the adventure;" and the students by attitudes and action respond, I willingly accept you as my guide in the venture of learning."

There are two major theories of education. The first sees the student as a gaping mouth, an open-end jar; it is the teachers responsibility to produce: worms for the growing baby-robin, water or something stronger to fill the empty jar. It is the students responsibility to leave his mouth agape.

The second is the partnership theory wherein the student becomes a junior associate in the adventure of learning.

"How can a student help a teacher to be his creative best?" This is a question which the Millsaps faculty would like a solution. In order to create a more harmonious relationship between the teachers and students of our college community, we should take it upon ourselves to apply the answer to this most pertinent question once it has been discovered.

—AC

Part of the general idea of this editorial was copied from "Foundation Stones," a publication of the Danforth Foundation.

Book Stealing Should Cease

Books seemed to take on wings last week as several students reported losses of their texts.

It became apparent that "sticky fingers" played the leading role in the disappearance of books placed on the main floor of the Student Union Building.

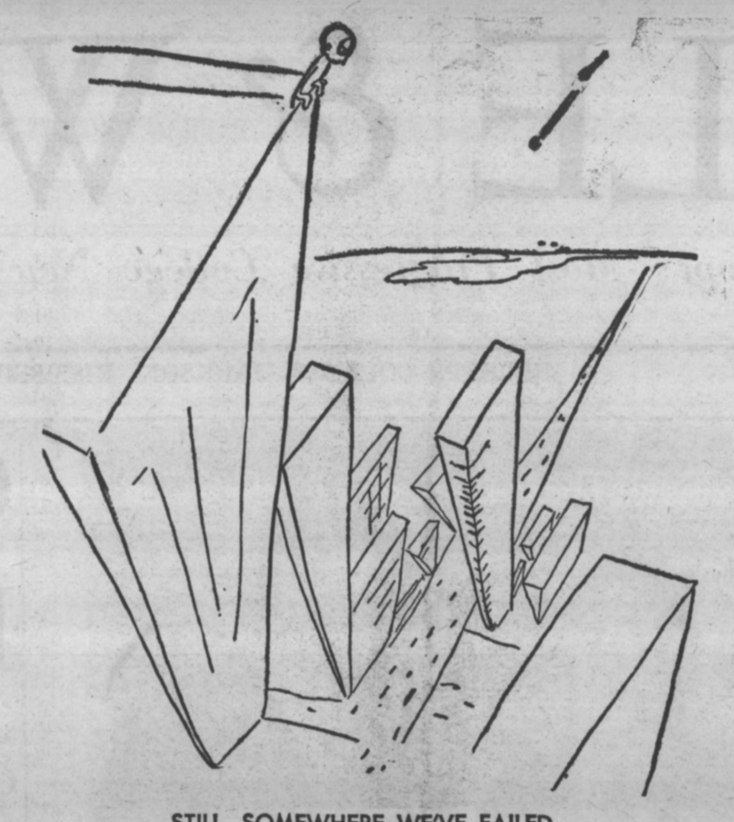
The occurence of theft seems to be making a repeat of several performances staged last year and during the summer when books began to disappear, only to appear again at one of the numerous used book stores in the Capital City.

As a result of the losses in both cases, Millsaps officials began to trace the sellers of the books and because of the investigation, the guilty were expelled from the college.

Students have come into the Union Building, placed their books in one of the stacks near the cafeteria or grill entrance or on the shelf below the lobby bulletin board and arrived on the scene several minutes later, only to find a rude awakening.

As a precaution against losing books, students might be more careful in where they place their books and be sure the name of the purchaser is printed several times in the text.

With a recognition of the fact that books ARE being stolen on the campus, maybe students will be able to exert enough pressure to prohibit any furtherence of this unlawful deed.



STILL, SOMEWHERE WE'VE FAILED

AMUSEMENTS . . .

HAM ON RYAN

By JACK RYAN

Broadway Production Announced For One-Nighter In Capitol City

Armand Coullet Associates have announced that the Broadway production, "The Andersonville Trial" will play a one-nighter here in Jackson on Thursday evening October 13 at the City Auditorium. Mr. Coullet informs us that the box office is now open at the auditorium.

The play stars Brian Donlevy, noted screen actor, and features a competent cast of Broadway luminaries. Brooks Atkinson, in reviewing "Trial" in the New York Times after it opened last December 29, commentted: ". . . effectively acted . . . discusses something that matters." Walter Kerr commented in the Herald-Tribune, ". . . a walloping piece of showmanship wrapped around a beady-eyed search for moral principle . . . you're in for a whale of an evening."

I certainly want to urge all Millsaps students to attend the performance, as rarely do we see touring Broadway shows here in Jackson. I hope your attendance will encorpage more touring productions to stop off here in our city.

State Fair Coming

The Mississippi State Fair descends on the Jefferson Street grounds next week and as usual, Millsaps students will attend by the droves. Carl J. Sedlmayr's Royal American Shows, the world's largest traveling outdoor amusement enterprise, will once again furnish the midway attractions.

The oyal American advance press information informs us that among the featured attractions will be the "Club Lido," a musical review in the usual Royal American manner; an all-new western show and the long-time favorite, Leon Claxton's "Harlem in Havana."

There will be no shows in front of the grandstand this year, because it has been demolished to make way for the new arena which is under construction.

Record Whirl

A new fad is sweeping the recording industry these days . . . the novelty song. "Alley-Oop" started the flood early this summer and close behind came "Time Machine," "Robot Man," "Mr. Custer," "Yogi" and all the rest.

Albums are not protected from the fad: "Rejoice Dear Hearts," "Kick Thy Own Self," "The Button Down Mind of Bob Newhart," and of course the various Shelly Berman discs are evidence of this.

Speaking of albums, there are several new ones worth mentioning:

RALLY 'ROUND THE BROTHERS FOUR — (Columbia) — The group that was such a hit here on campus last year has a new collection of their folk type offerings. Very fine.

BELLS ARE RINGING — (Capitol) — The soundtrack of the motion picture, with Judy Holliday, Dean Martin, Eddie Foy, Jr., and the entire cast. Better fidelity, but inferior performance to the B'way disking.

SING ALONG WITH BACH — No foolin'! No comment!

Round 'N About

"Julius Caesar" committee are in need of some new members. You're invite dto contact any committee chairmen (Rachel Peden, Charles Rueff, Ruth Tomlinson, Jack Ryan, etc.) if you are interested . . . Effective work in Players earns one extra-curricular hour per semester . . . The grill jukebox seems to be concentrating on Mose Allison, "Mr. Lucky," and "Pic-

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Nixon Attempts to Conquer South; Sullivan Strikes For Unpledged

BY JOHN PERKINS

Nixon came, the people saw, and November 8 will tell who conquererd the vote in Mississippi.

From all available sources it seems evident that the Vice President made a deep impression upon the voters in this Deep South formerly solidly entrenched in the Democratic ranks.

Just how many votes Mr. Nixon won with his speech and appearance will never be ascertained, but suffice it to say that unless the Democrats bring in some heacy artillery to fire back at the Republicans they are going to suffer some losses.

No Time Wasted

The Unpledge Democrats wasted little time in striking back at the G.O.P., for that "cotton patch lawyer" from Clarksdale, Charles Sullivan, went on TV immediately after Nixon spoke and attacked the Republican standard bearer rather vigorously.

One of the Jackson papers carried an article Sunday, September 25 which indicated (according to the writer) that the Unpledged Electors held a slight edge in the rural areas of Mississippi. If this is true, then it is a significant fact, for anyone familiar with Mississippi and our paradoxical political situation knows that he who controls the rural vote is in pretty good shape for winning an election.

Conduct Impressive

I was greatly impressed with the way both candidates for the President's office conducted themselves on the nationwide television debate on September 26. Both men showed their political "sharpness" and exhibited both insight and acumen in their presentations and answers to the questions levied upon them by the press board.

Nixon may have unwittingly stated the most realistic solution to the exceedingly complex farm problem when he mistakenly said "We must get rid of the farmer . . ."

Although the California Republican, who has had some experience with agricultural life himself, did not mean this seriously, I am conviced that we must gradually decrease the NUMBER of farmers in this nation if we are to get anywhere in attempting to solve the problem of over-production, price supports, surpluses, the rising cost of farming, the declining price of farm produce, and the sharp downgrading of the farmer in relation to the rest of the nation economically.

Issue Is Explosive

The very explosive religious isue was conspicuous by its absence in the debate between the two men and the press. Let me say personally that I have little "fear" about any possible "influence" the Roman Catholic Church might possibly have over an American President.

As I interpret the Constitution, any President who violates his oath of office is open to impeachment charges and proceedings by the Congress. Therefore, if the President allowed his church to unduly influence him on a vital issue and enough hue and cry was raised by the public, such impeachment action could be taken.

As for those who claim the South is guilty of "religious bigotry and prejudice," let me point out that Mississippi, supposedly the most bigoted and prejudiced of all Southern states voted for the last Catholic candidate for the Presidency (Al Smith in 1928) by a margin of FIVE to ONE. Approximate election returns then were 127,000 for Mr. Smith and about 24,000 for Herbert Hoover (Republican).

Special congratulations to the Millsaps grid team for their close, but oh, so swee 3-0 victory over Southwestern. The defense looked real good, but the offensive machine needs some more RPM's (touchdowns are the key word to success lads.)

Senate Outlines Goals In Year's First Meet

By DAN McINTOSH, III

Student Senate goals for this year were outlined at its first meeting of this school term, Tuesday, September 27.

Larry Aycock, S.E.B. Vice-President, opened the meeting with a prayer. Gayle Graham, chairman of the Student Union Committee, presented a committee report which was accepted unanimously by the Senate.

Bill Mooney, S.E.B. treasurer and chairman of the Finance Committee, outlined some of this committee's plans for this year. He also discussed the possibility of setting up a special entertainment fund, separate from the S.E.B. proper fund.

Files Open

Mooney also told of the Student Union calendar service for the coming year and said the files in the Student Senate offices will be open during office hours if needed. Copying machines are also available through request to the Student Senate.

A motion was proposed and passed stating that the I.F.C.-Panhellenic Council be granted a one o'clock night for the Greek Night Dance.

Aycock announced the nominations of class officers, stated that different colored ballots would be used for each class, and that write-in votes would be accepted. He also stated that only complete ballots would be accepted.

Prexy's To Meet

Bud Carney, S.E.B. President, announced that there would be a meeting of all President of the various campus organizations on Wednesday, October 5, at 6 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to find out the problems on campus that the Student Senate may be able to correct.

Dean E. M. Collins, faculty advisor, announced that there would be no set Religious Emphasis Week this year, but instead 5 separate speakers at different times during the year.

Sarah Webb, S.E.B. secretary, asks for volunteers from the representatives to help staff the S.E.B. office during office hours.

Reports Requested

Carney closed the meeting with a request that dormitory represenatives either give a report each week to the students in their dorms, on Student Senate activities, or at least to post a written report on the dormitory bulletin board. He also stated that a representative to the Student Senate who misses two meetings during the semester without a valid excuse will not be allowed to attend any more meetings during that semester.

This year's representatives and groups represented are: Linda Cooper, Chi Omega; Gene Davenport, Kappa Sigma; Billy Moore, Kappa Alpha; Mary Sue McDonnell, Kappa Delta; Davis Owen, Galloway Hall; William Watkins, Lambda Chi Alpha; Sally King, Franklin Hall; Nancy Grisham, Whitworth Hall; Susanna Mize, Phi Mu; Barbara Phillips, Founders Hall; Mildred Ann Wade, Beta Sigma Omicron; Bill Hardman, Buton Hall; John E. Newman, Ezelle Hall; Lillian Dicks, Sanders Hall; Martha Eldridge, Vikings; Fred Gibson, Pi Kappa Alpha, and E. M. Collins, faculty advisor.

Copies of the proposed constitution will be handed out at the next meeting for the representatives to study.

FROM ACROSS THE NATION

College Town, U.S.A.

REFLECTOR, Starkville — If memory serves me correctly, Congress voted during the summer to repeal the disclaimer affidavit on the National Defense loan application. You who are communist may now feel free to borrow money from the federal government without fear of purjuring yourselves.

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DAILY TIMES LEADER, West Point — One of the few Constitutional thinkers in the Congress recently had this to say: "If government is to be truly the servant of the people and not their master, we must never permit ourselves to presume that because something is good for one man it is good for all men."

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THE CLAN-CALL, Belhaven —An old Indian was standing on the top of a hill with his son, looking over the beautiful valley below them. Said the old Indian, "Some day, my son, tll this land will belong to the Indians again. Paleface all go to moon.

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STUDENT PRINTZ, Hattiesburg—After careful and earnest study of the presidential campaign and the candidates involved, the editorial board has decided by a vote of nine to one to endorse Richard M. Nixon as our choice for President of the United States.

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REFLECTOR, Starkville — In a poll conducted on the State campus concerning the up coming presidential election, the loyal Democrats led with ninety-one votes. Republican candidates capped sixty-two votes, while the Independents only received Forty-two. There were eight undecided.

MISS DELTA, Cleveland — It's trite—but it's timely to warn that one should start right now and begin studying in earnest. Right now at the beginning of the semester is the time to begin work for the entire term, working on such things as term papers, book reports, and tests.

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THE CONTRABAND, Lake Charles, Louisiana—All freshmen must wear their "Dogie" caps and a "Dogie" sign. Along with the sign a necklace of onions shall be worn by all freshmen on "Hell" Day.

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STUDENT PRINTZ, Hattiesburg—One Texas college had one-way glass installed in the windows of a new girls dorm, but the windows were installed backwards. The contractors, they said, were charging admission to the side show.

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DAILY TIMES LEADER, West Point — Election years give new slack to the reins held on quipsters. One of the favorites says that in an election year the politicians can't seem to leave welfare enough alone . . . and another observes that the promises of today's politiciians become the taxes of tomorrow.

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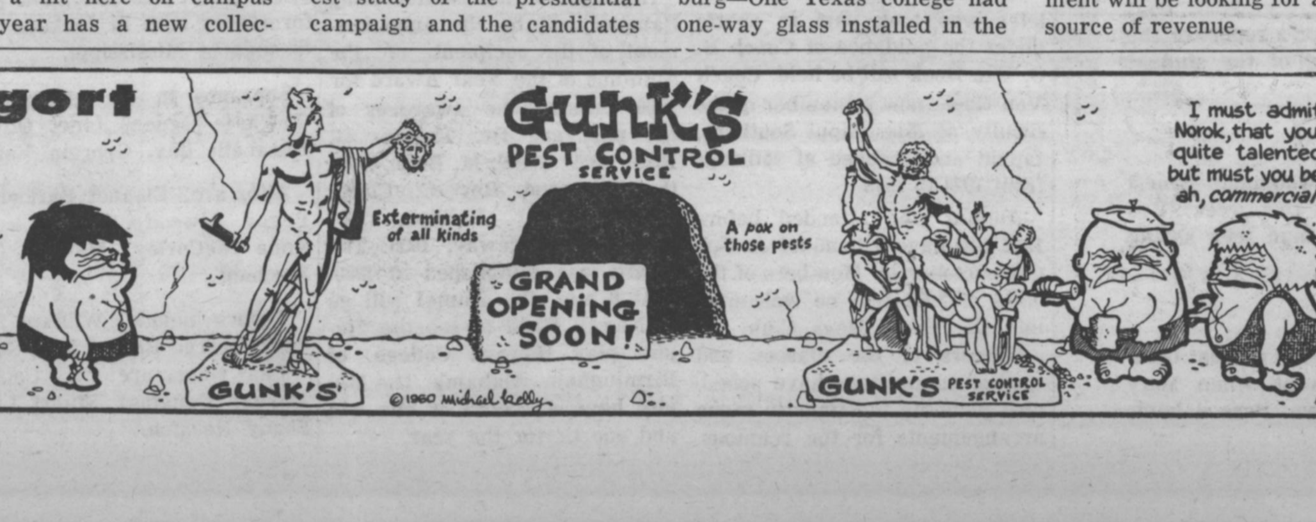
THE CLAN-CALL, Belhaven —If the cigarette industry ever succeeds in making man think for himself, the government will be looking for a new source of revenue.



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Constant Rush Is Interrupted By Pause For Re-evaluation

By RACHAEL PEDEN
Society Editor

Hurry. Hurry. Constant rush is broken by a lull, a pause for reconsideration and re-evaluation. Why did *we choose this school above others? Why this life instead of another?* Why?

Doubts mingled often with fear in that small hour of quiet given over to thoughts and reflections before we are gobbled up once more into the merry whirl of things.

Doubts? More than ever, as we strive to understand our actions. And sometimes we thank this lull we have been granted, yet often we despise it for giving us time to think and ponder.

Faded Dreams

Recollections of past dreams, now faded, and the new dreams we hold so brightly . . . these are our bedfellows, our room-mates. Will all these sharp hopes be our sad reflections tomorrow? We wonder . . . and wait.

"And all our yesterdays" give way to todays.

Apologies must be made to Martha Ellen Walker and Dean Shaw. The fault, dear Friends, lies not with this columnist, for once. It was an error made in printing, which we will now try to correct. Martha Ellen Walker, a Kappa Delta, is ringed to Dean Shaw, a Kappa Alpha from Hazlehurst.

"T" Moore, a member of Kappa Sigma, is engaged to Carolyn Smith, a school teacher in Brookhaven.

Shirley Ann Carr and Ryan Grayson are dropped. Shirley Ann is a Junior Phi Mu from Tupelo and Ryan is a Senior Kappa Sig.

Endless Cycle

It is often an endless cycle. We no sooner get one thing into print than the facts change.

A case in point . . . Betty Mac Mullan is now pinned to Allen Harrigill. Betty is a Phi Mu pledge from Brookhaven and Allen is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Faith Craig is now ringed to James Hilton West. Faith is President of Beta Sigma Omicron and James is from Aberdeen.

The Chi Omega's will have their Eleusinia at the Chi O house on Thursday night. Entertianment will be provided by the pledges after the cookout.

The Beta Sigs were honored by a Spaghetti supper for the actives and pledges at the House last Thursday night. The food was prepared by Mrs. Lambert, mother of one of their pledges.

Miss Jean Whitehead, District Ten President of Phi Mu, visited the local chapter this past weekend. Plans were made for the District Ten Convention next summer which Epsilon will be host to her in Jackson.

Three Initiated

Wednesday, will be the long-awaited day for three girls, as Chi Omega Fraternity initiates three new members: Pam Dabney of Crystal Springs, Sandra Godbold of Shelby, and Susan Hymers of Jackson, Tennessee.

Lest I forget again as I so unthinkingly did last week, I must herein give due credit to John Greenway for writing the better first half of my column last week.

So many praises usually pour in when this writer thankfully takes a holiday and turns it over to John, that no credit herein given could do him justice. Thanks ever so, John.

The four sororities have elected their pledge class officers, preparing it seems for a wonderful year.

Beta Sigma Omicron pledges chose these girls; President, Jeannie Fridge; Vice President, Beverley Myers; Secretary, Linda Yarbrough; Treasurer, Lois Lawson.

The officers for the Chi Omega pledge class are: President, Dell Fleming; Vice-President, Mary Parker Harmon; Secretary, Linda Fowler; and Treasurer, Kay Barrett.

Kappa Delta pledge officers are: President, Nancy Beth Loper; Vice-President, Nell Kirschenbaum; Secretary, Mary Henderson; and Treasurer, May Garland.

The Phi Mu pledges selected these girls: President, Judy Sweatt; Vice President, Gwen Ross; Secretary, Linda Mayfield; and Treasurer, Peggy Atwood.

Thus beginneth another year . . . and thus endeth another column . . . soon in print never to be called back to the typist from whence it came . . .

HAM ON RYAN

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nic'' again this year . . . yes, we do have our favorites . . . Belated congratulations to the lovely, luscious Barbara Hemphill who represented her hometown (and Millsaps) so well in the Miss Mississippi contest . . . new Millsaps faculty member Pat Edwards (Speech) is "Auntie Mame" at the Little Theater starting this week . . . best wishes . . . sure, I make mistakes . . . I know better . . . Oscar Hammerstein NEVER wrote a show with Lorenz Hart . . . they both write lyrics . . . "To err is human . . ." . . . Haven't heard a word from MC about their dramatic productions for the year . . . rumor has it that one of the nation's top orchestras and choral groups will be in Jackson this year . . . the leader's initials are F. W. . . .

IRC Meets

Members of the International Relations Club held their first home of Dr. Ross Moore, history professor, Monday night, September 26.

After the business session conducted by Bill Mooney, president, and outling of program plans to be given this year was presented by Don Stacy, vice-president. To conclude the meeting the members watched the debate on TV between Robert Kennedy and Richard Nixon, Presidential candidates.

Science Teachers Are Introduced In Today's Issue

By PATSY WARD

Five new teachers have been added to the mathematics, biology, and chemistry departments of the Millsaps faculty for the present school session.

Dr. Wilfrid Wilson, a native of Goody Hills, Cumberland, England, comes to the mathematics department from Auburn University. For twenty-five years he was associated with the University of Illinois. He has taught at the Royal Academic Institution in Belfast, Ireland, and at Northhampton Polytechnic Institute in London, England. Dr. Wilson received his B.S. degree from the University of London, and his doctorate at the University of Amsterdam.

MILLSAPS GRADUATE

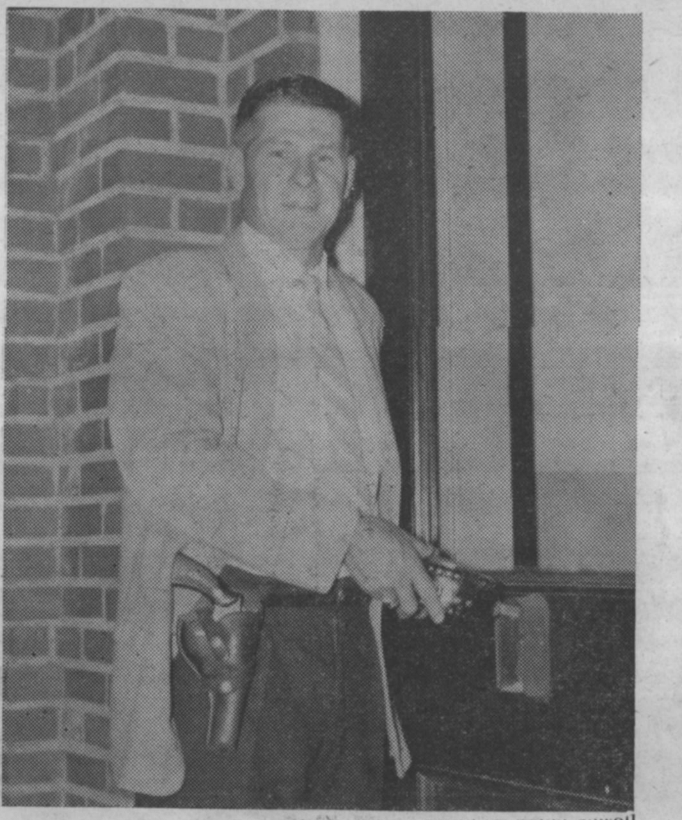
Mrs. Ayrlene Jones holds a B.A. degree from Millsaps and an M.A. degree from the University of Texas. Presently serving as Visiting Associate Professor of mathematics, Mrs. Jones has taught at several Southern Colleges and universities. She is past president of the Alabama Association of College Teachers of Mathematics.

Mr. Rondal E. Bell joins the Millsaps biology department after serving as graduate assistant at the University of New Mexico, where he received his M.S. degree. He received his B.A. degree from William Jewell College. Mr. Bell holds Membership in numerous honorary and professional societies.

CAIN RECEIVED

Dr. Charles Eugene Cain, Associate Professor of chemistry, received his doctorate in 1959 at Duke University, where he also received his M.S. degree. He holds a B.S. degree in chemistry from the University of North Carolina. Dr. Cain has written numerous articles that have added to his distinction.

Dr. Arthur Eugene Wood has written twenty research articles and technical papers in connection with his field of study, chemistry. He received his B. S. degree at Mercer, his M.S. degree at Vanderbilt, and his Ph.D. at Pittsburgh University. He holds an honorary LL.D. degree from Mississippi College, and an honorary D.Sc. from Mercer University.



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PERFORMS DUTY — Nightwatchman Ernest Worley punches the clock as he makes his rounds of the campus every night.

ENJOYS PLAYERS

Millsaps Has Own Paladin In Form of Ernest Worley

By H. B. AURBAKKEN

"Paladin", as he is so often mistaken for by some of our vaguer freshmen, is simply Ernest Worley, Millsaps nightwatchman.

This mistake is easily comprehensible as he is generally seen roaming the grounds, between eight p.m. and six a.m., with a vicious looking gun. He can never be found in any specific place.

One might, per chance, bump into him at ten when the Grill shuts up, or he might be seen searching some darker area (golf course, bushes), but perhaps his favorite haunt is the CC., backstage and during theatrical performances.

Players' Interest

When asked about his interest in Players, he says: "I'm kind of crazy about that stuff. I like to paint and help out so I can say I had a part in it."

As for his job he generally dislikes night duty, but loves the friendliness that seems to be so much a part of the Millsaps campus. "You kind of feel like everyone from the president down likes you," he said.

No Real Trouble

Apparently Mr. Worley has never run into any real trouble during his three-year career as Millsaps Nightwatchman. On further questioning as to the use of his gun, he teased: "Things are usually quiet, but shucks, I have to shoot one or two students a night to keep in practice."

Mr. Worley insisted on mentioning the fact that he will soon be a grandfather—having a daughter who now resides in California.

As for hobbies, Mr. Worley's main interest is gardening. Actually his work leaves him little time for relaxation. Still our nightwatchman declares that this is by far one of the most pleasant jobs he has ever held.

Practice Teaching Begins In Jackson Public Schools

Wesley Gives Program Talks

by LYNDA YARBOROUGH

Wesley, which meets in the basement of the Student Union building each Monday night at 6:00, provides an opportunity for Methodist students on the Millsaps campus to meet together for fellowship and worship.

The programs planned for the coming semester are on a variety of subjects. On October 3, the program will be entitled "Faith Healing." On the 10th of October, a series of programs on Christian social concerns will begin. The tentative schedule includes such topics as "Alchol," "Mental Health," and "Dope."

A second series which will be held during the latter part of the semester will be on the concerns of a growing church. The four topics to be discussed in this series will be literature, music, art, and dance. The literature will be studied by making a comparision between a novel, "The Death of a Salesman" and the book of Romans in the Bible. The program on dance will be concerned with interpretive and religious dance.

Executive officers for Wesley this year are: President, Carolyn Shannon; Vice President, Oscar Scott; Secretary, Shirley Ann Carr; and Treasurer, Larry Aycock. The advisor is T. W. Lewis.

SCHOLARSHIPS

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of the Beta Club. He served as director of the chorus.

Approximately 500 such awards are given annually by the Methodist Board of Education in its nationwide scholarship program. More than 5,000 National Methodist Scholarships have been granted since the program was started in 1945.

Funds for the support of National Methodist Scholarships are received from local Methodist churches on the basis of a church-wide offering on Methodist Student Day, the second Sunday in June.

Parochial Schools To Participate In Program For Undergraduates

By KAY BARRET

Thirty five Millsaps students will begin their student teaching in the Jackson school system on October 3, in 19 secondary schools and 16 elementary schools in the Capital city.

In addition to public schools, both Catholic and Episcopal schools are participating in the program.

Dr. R. E. Moore, professor of Education, says "In my opinion, the student teaching experience ought to be the most profitable and enjoyable in the teacher preparation program. Millsaps College is very fortunate to be able to use as good a system as the Jackson city system for this program. The officials are most cooperative in working with us."

MATH TEACHERS

Teaching math in the junior and senior high schools are Hilda Cochran, Sue Wood McKay, Maria Vallas, and Sally King.

Biology will be taught by James Gray and Janice Blumenthal; and general science, by Maxine Dobbe. English teachers will be Nancy Worley, Nash Noble, Peggy Koherts, Virginia Lowe, Bettye Jo Lawrence, and Tish Whitten.

David Singleton, Linda Cooper, Virginia Lowe, and John Perkins will be instructing History students. In the language department will be Gail Alexander and Janis Mitchell, teaching French, and Charles Ruff, teaching Latin.

SIXTEEN ASSIGNED

Mrs. Myrtes Meaders, who is in charge of elementary student teachers, has assigned sixteen students to posts in the elementary grades.

Students assigned are Janie Lois Finger, Barbara Helen Himel, Betty Lynn Jones, Mary Holt Kepner, Marlene Stoker Mayoza, Mary Ann Orndorff, Faye Prevost, Ann Rankin, Ruth Tomlinson, Rheta Ann Wallace, Elizabeth Rogers, Claudia Mabus, Joyce Carol Webster, Betty Louise Wesson, and Barbara Ann Bratton.

Six hours credit in education will be given those students who teach for two hours five days a week for one semester. Those teaching one hour five days a week will receive three hours credit.

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the D.B.*

The old order changeth, yielding place to new.
—Tennyson

. . . Willie McField is gone . . . long live Christine Horney! . . .

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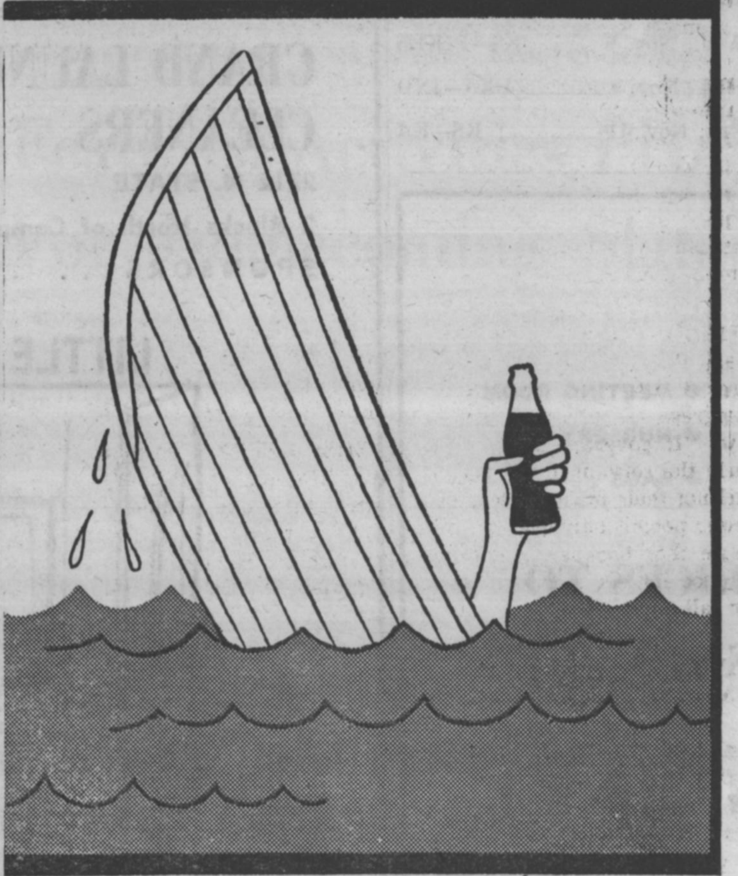

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SPORTS SCENE

By ED WOODALL
Sports Editor

Majors Forfeit Successful Season By Dropping Contest to Sewanee

Defeat, defeat, defeat! The same story that for so long haunted the athletic program of Millsaps has begun to strike again as the Major footballers went down before the Mountain Tigers.

Prospects for a very bright at the beginning of the year but following the defeat by the team from the mountains of Tennessee the scene has again had a dark shadow cast over it.

After settling for a tie with the Harding Bisons the Majors squeeked out the 3-0 victory had a dark shawod cast over over the Lynx of Southwestern. But lady luck left our football- successful season seemed ers when they met the determined tiger eleven.

Even after the first two games of the year our football team which was touted to be the best in many years on Methodist Hill, could very easily have salvaged a 3-3-1 record. Now unless a quirk of fate again favors us we may have to settle for a 1-5-1 season which is not even up to last year's won-lost record.

Tough Schedule Is Yet to Come

Having faced the easier part of their schedule the Purple and White now face teams which are considered among the top in the nation in small colleges.

An open date next weekend will give the Majors two weeks to work in preparation for the Homecoming tilt in which they will host powerful Howard College of Birmingham.

Howard, now operating under a fully subsidized program, has crushed all opponents thus far this season. Considering past performances this year, it might not be a bad thought to consider maybe scheduling Ole Miss for Homecoming next year. Howard only beat Maryville in their opener 14-0 because they had to fight against high winds caused by one of this year's hurricanes, and their passing and punting game was hurt considerably.

They made up for it in their next two contests though as they crushed Eewanee, the same team which downed the Majors, by a 56-0 score and continued their slaughter of opponents as they ran roughshod over Georgetown of Kentucky 40-0 in last week's contest.

They meet a strong Mississippi College team this weekend and may we wish the Choctaws best of luck on the comeback trail.
test.

Pending if we still have a team after our homecoming outing the Majors will travel back into Tennessee to meet the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch.

Livingston Is Next Possible Victim

On the last weekend of October the last sign of hope for another victory will appear as the Major eleven will meet the Livingston State College team from Alabama. A team which from Alabama. A team which Millsaps was able to slip by last year by a 7-6 count might be the second possibility for the Majors to enter the win column.

The final game of the schedule offers little consolation. Probably one of the toughest teams on our schedule will be Austin College of Texas whom the Majors will meet here in Jackson. Only last weekend the Kangaroos defeated the Mississippi College e l e v e n which has been called by many one of the nation's top teams in the small college realm. If they can do this to M.C., what might they do to this Methodist school?

Why the defeat by Sewanee, a team who had been so mercifully stomped a week earlier? Can there actually be an abili? Maybe it was the single wing formation which the Tigers employed. It was the first such formation by the Majors this year. Maybe it was the mountain atmosphere which is so different from the good old Mississippi air. Maybe it was simply playing on the "hill" which is dreaded so by all the opponents of the University. Maybe it was simply too much Sewanee and too little Majors.

Whatever it was Millsaps fell from the ranks of the undefeated. After two weeks of success I guess it was too much to expect to continue in such fine form. Now only Ole Miss and Mississippi Southern remain undefeated in the major football schools in the state, and even Ole Miss had quite a scare Saturday night.

Weak Defense In Sewanee Game

The main weakness in the Sewanee game was apparently the defense of the Majors which did such a valient job in previous contests. I guess this writer bragged too soon one it last week. Our offensive units evidently showed added spark as they were able to scode twice under their own power, a feat which adds to the brighter side of the defeat.

The Majors drew the wrong Majors boy. Larry and father teamed to down Millsaps while brother Billy was unable to stir his University of Tennessee team up to victory as the State Maroons held them to a tie. Maybe Millsaps should play U.T. (Not Martin Branch)

I hope the coaches and players of this school do not get overly angry at this writer for the comments of this column. It is late and I hate defeat, especially when I have to write of it past sports writing time.

LETTERMEN — Eight of the nine returning lettermen who make up the core of the Millsaps football team are left to right: back row, Bill Crosby, Ryan Grayson, Denny Britt, Ray Ridgeway; front row, Matt Lauter, Bob Lowry, "Wooky" Gray, and "Sonny" Houston.

SEVENTH TIME

Mary Mills Takes Title In State Golf Tourney

By GEORGIE ANN BURGESS

Mary Mills, Millsaps Junior, captured her seventh straight Women's State Amateur Golf Championship, September 25 at the Jackson Colonial Country Club.

After finishing second for medalist honors Mary defeated medalist winner Peggy Swett, four and three in the 36-hole finals. Mary fired a seven under par for 33 holes of the 5,729-yard par 76 golf course to clinch the giant victor's cup.

ANNOUNCES PLANS

The Gulfport junior won over a field of 100 women. In 1953 as a 13 year old Mary first won the crown with a record breaking 67. Mary announced plans for defending her title in next year's tournament to be held at the Pass Christian Isles Country Club.

Her recent honors include her selection as top amateur golfer in the Memphis Women's Open Tournament where she tied with professional golfers for eighth place.

In the National Amateur Tournament this past August Mary reached the fourth round. Other honors she has accumulated include medalist honors in National Junior Amateur, Western Junior Amateur and Women's Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

MARY MILLS
Golf Winner

As Mary's honors and titles continue to grow her trophy room is quickly being filled with silver services, silver trays, silver and gold medals and numbers of trophies.

Miss Mary Ann Edge, Physical education instructor at Millsaps was also a winner in the State contest by winning the Pitching and Putting contest.

Alumni Honors Millsaps Players

Alumni of Millsaps honored the 1960 Millsaps football team with a banquet at Mississippi Valley Gas Lodge last Tuesday night.

Following the supper, which was provided by the backers of the Majors, Eddie Khyat, prominent Moss Point Banker, delivered the address of the evening. Khyat, well-known for his family of famous men in football, is an official in the S.E.C.

This banquet is an annual affair sponsored by the Alumni who are interested in the type of athletic program which Millsaps has put into effect and is mainly to show their appreciation to the men who wear the Purple and White.

B TEAM PLAYS

Hinds Junior College B team will be the foe of the Millsaps Majors B t e a m Thursday as the two teams will play a benefit game at Vicksburg. Next Monday, October 17, the Major Bees will host the Mississippi Delta Junior College eleven on Alumni field.

These are the first of several games which have been scheduled for the Millsaps second team this year.

SPEEDBALL SCHEDULE

Mon., Oct. 3	KA—IND
Wed., Oct. 5	PIKES—LXA
Fri., Oct. 7	KS—IND
Mon., Oct. 10	KA—PIKES
Wed., Oct. 12	KS—LXA
Mon., Oct. 17	IND—PIKES
Wed., Oct. 19	KA—LXA
Fri., Oct. 21	KS—PIKES
Mon., Oct. 24	LXA—IND
Wed., Oct. 26	KS—KA
Fri., Oct. 28	KA—IND
Mon., Oct. 31	PIKES—LXA
Wed., Nov. 2	KS—IND
Fri., Nov. 4	KA—PIKES
Fri., Nov. 4	KS—LXA
Mon., Nov. 7	IND—PIKES
Mon., Nov. 7	IND—PIKES
Mon., Nov. 7	KA—LXA
Wed., Nov. 9	KS—PIKES
Wed., Nov. 9	LXA—IND
Fri., Nov. 11	KS—KA

Speedball Starts In Intramurals For Men Teams

Intramurals began for Millsaps men yesterday as the speedball season got under way with the defending champion Kappa Alpha team facing the Independents.

Games will be played on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays on the Millsaps' baseball diamond. Following the completion of football season on the varsity level the practice field on the campus will serve as a second sight therefore making it possible for two games to be played each afternoon.

In the first week of action the Pikes will tangle with the Lambda Chi Eleven, with the Sigs and the Independednts meeting in the final game.

During the season each team will play every other team twice with the winner to receive the speedball trophy and 100 points toward the overall award.

Last year the KA's took the title as they defeated the Sigs, 7-2, in a playoff game after each team had won one half of the schedule.

Games are scheduled to begin at 4:00 o'clock each afternoon and the officials will be members of officiating classes which are part of the Millsaps curriculum.

Millsaps Stomped By Sewanee Team

Tailback Majors Leads Tigers Over Majors For First Win

Sewanee, behind the passing and running of tailback Larry Majors, ran over the Millsaps Majors by a 22-12 count to win their first contest of the season.

The Mountain Tigers struck early in the first quarter as they capitalized on a Millsaps fumble with Majors going over for the score with a seven-yard end run.

Millsaps fought within one point of the Univevrsity of the South in the second quarter as halfback Denny Britt of the Majors went the final 16 yards in a 58-yard drive by the Methodists.

Ryan Grayson, Major halfback, attempted the running conversion but was stopped short of the goal and Millsaps still trailed by one.

Shortly after Millsaps had scored Sewanee intercepted a pass by Pat Barrett. One the next play Majors put Sewanee out front for good as he scored again, this time with a 65-yard off tackle run with only 57 seconds to go in the first half.

The two point conversion was good and the Tigers took a 15-6 lead into the dressing room at the half.

Following the intermission Sewanee again took control, driving 54 yards with tailback Sammy Gill accounting for the touchdown. A successful kicking conversion by the Tigers capped their scoring for the afternoon by putting them ahead 22-6.

Millsaps, fighting back, tallied again in the final period as they drove 45 yards with quarterback Bob Rutledge going the final five yards.

Close Statistics

Final statistics showed even a closer game as Millsaps gained 11 first downs to 12 for the University of the South. The Tigers held an edge in total rushing also as they traveled 269 yards compared to 194 for the Majors.

Britt led the Major attack as he carried the ball eight times for a total of 64 yards. Halfback Grayson carried on five occasions for 28 yards while fullback Bob Lowry covered 26 yards in five tries.

Millsaps passing game was led by freshman quarterback Pat Barrett as he completed five tosses in ten attempts. The Majors picked off three Sewanee passes as they lost only one by interception.

	M	S
First downs	11	12
Passes attempted	18	19
Passes completed	6	7
Passing yardage	46	89
Passes intercepted by	3	1
Rushing yardage	148	180
Total yardage	194	269
Punts	4	4
Punting average	31	31½
Fumbles lost	1	1
Penalties	13-95	13-140

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the 4th Estate

ralph sowell

Training is everything. The peach was once a bitter almond, cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education - Mark Twain.

The biggest question in the mind of a columnist is wondering if his column is being read. The answer can be reached no sooner than by writing an article of controversy. Last week the sports editor received laurels of bitterweeds for his caustic remarks about the football prospects.

Now, it is no doubt in anyone's mind that the sports column has readers. We were glad to know that students read at least some part of this news sheet. We might note that columns in this publication do not necessarily express the opinions of the Purple and White or its editor, simply the opinions of the writer.

This newspaper is always open to suggestions and constructive criticism. The student who is not in an editorial position has a chance to express himself in the "letters to the editor" column of this paper. We welcome and even encourage such response.

"Ah!" said the father, "that boy will never know enough to get on in the world. He'll never know more than enough to come in when it rains." — Horace Greeley's Father.

Another magazine designed for the college student has rolled off the presses and the first edition of "Collage" promises to sweep the number one periodical award from dozens of such publications. "Entertainment and enlightenment for college eddheads" is the slogan for the new magazine, and it contains contributions from college campuses in the 50 states.

An atheist's most embarrassing moment is when he feels profoundly thankful for something, but can't think of anybody to thank for it.

With this edition, we present our first color of this staff's reign, but not expected to be the last.

Only 198 more days until summer vacation.

HOMECOMING COURT—Marilyn Stewart, Ann Oliver, Queen Cherry Miller, Nina Cunningham, Shirley Ann Carr.

Homecoming Plans Set; Miller Is Elected Queen

Freshmen Dress To Depict Theme Of 'Bug The Bulldogs'

By KAY BARRET

Homecoming festivities will be kicked off with a pep rally and bonfire on the Millsaps campus at 10:00 p. m. Thursday. Freshman Day will be the main event Friday, when all Freshmen dress to depict the theme of "Bug the Bulldogs."

Homecoming Queen Cherry Miller will reign over the weekend's activities with maids Shirley Ann Carr, Nina Cunningham, Ann Oliver, and Marilyn Stewart.

Taking the place of traditional floats and homecoming parade will be a student variety show Saturday from 1:30-2:30, and all sororities and fraternities will hold open house from three to four o'clock in the afternoon.

Alumni Invited

Alumni and guests of Millsaps are invited to the President's Reception from 4:00 to 5:00. Special guests at the Alumni Banquet will be class officers, their dates, and the homecoming court.

Kickoff for the Millsaps-Howard game will be at 8:00 p.m. at Newell Field. Bud Carney, Student Body President, will escourt Cherry onto the field at half-time for the coronation ceremonies. She will be officially crowned by President Finger.

Chosen as a favorite in the 1960 Bobashela, Cherry has been a cheerleader for three years and secretary of her class for three years. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority and is now serving as Activities Chairman. Her major is sociology.

Carr Is Maid

A Junior from Tupelo, Shirley Ann Carr is a member of the Women's Council, Secretary of Wesley, and assistant pledge trainer of Phi Mu Sorority. She is secretary in the chemistry department and a psychology major.

Nina Cunningham, President of Chi Omega Sorority, is a member of Sigma Lambda, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Social Science Forum, Majorette Club, and the Panhellenic Council. She has been society editor and on the business staff of the Purple and White, a member of the Millsaps Singers, and an assistant in the religion department.

Ann Oliver serves on the Bobashela business staff and is an assistant in the math department. She is secretary of Chi Omega Sorority, and a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon, Theta Nu Sigma, and the Millsaps Singers.

Only Freshman

Freshman Marilyn Stewart comes to Millsaps from Memphis, Tennessee. A Chi Omega

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Theme Chosen For Chapel Talks During Semester

By CAROL ANN MASON

"Image of Man in Contemporary Society" will be the theme of the Chapel program for the fall session of the first semester for the year 1960-61.

The theme will be carried out throughout the semester by addresses by visiting personage, panel discussions by faculty members, and talks made by various members of the college community.

Replacing a regular scheduled Christian Emphasis Work will be the five outside speakers: the Rev. John Whiting, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Valdosta, Georgia; the Rev. Dick Harbison, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Canton, Mississippi; the Rev Powers McLead, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Auburn, Alabama; the Rev. R. E. Goodrich, Jr., pastor of the First Methodist Church, Dallas, Texas; the Rev. Duncan M. Gray, priest-in-charge of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Oxford, Mississippi. The speakers will deal with the theme from different perspectives. Rev. Whiting, whose address will be Oct. 13, will speak on the subject, "Beaten Man in the Christian Gospel."

Relating to the general theme, the faculty panel will discuss "Image of Man in the Liberal Arts College," with the three divisions viewing the subject from a different standpoint. The Humanitarians will be first on October 27; the Natural Sciences, November 10; and the Social Sciences, December 8. The administration will be in charge of the program January 5.

In addition to this theme, there will also be the regularly scheduled programs such as Tap Day, and an address by Mr. Carraway on the development program.

ODK SPONSORS

Fourteen Honoraries Tap Students; KD, LXA Win Scholarship Trophies

By SHERRY WIDEMAN

Over ninety members were tapped by campus honoraries during Tap Day ceremonies Thursday, October 6, in chapel.

Tap Day is sponsored each semester by Omicron Delta Kappa for the purpose of recognizing outstanding work and study in different fields. Gary Boone, president of ODK, presided over the program.

Each semester trophies are awarded to the men's and women's social organizations having the highest average point index. The scholarship cups this semester were awarded by Dean Ferguson to Kappa Delta Sorority, having an average point index of 1.814; and to Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, having a point index of 1.435. Second place winners were Chi Omega Fraternity and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Sigma Lambda Taps

Sigma Lambda, local leadership honorary for women, recognized four: Sara Webb, Lucy Hamblin, Mary Frances Angle, and Mary Elizabeth Waits.

Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary for men, has three new members: Don Fortenberry, Bill Mooney, and Harmon Lewis.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical honorary, tapped 10 new members: James Champion, Mrs. Marcelene O'Neal, Carter Lewis, Sandra Sabatini, Ann Renfroe, Frances Briscoe, Karl Smith, William Collins, and Jimmy Dale Wakham.

Alpha Psi Omege, national dramatics honorary, has three new members: Robert Aldridge, Jackie Caden, and Raul Fernandez.

One Tapped

Chi Delta, literary honorary for women, tapped Twinkie Lawhon.

Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary, recognized three: Pete Dorsett, Mary Frances Angle, and Alice Grey Wiggers.

Eta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity recognizing outstanding achievement in classical studies, tapped the following: Suzanna Mize, Diana Kenny, Alan Henderson, May Garland, Pete Dorsett, and Mrs. Evelyn Carter.

The International Relations Club has six new members: Richard Creel, Linda Cooper, Eddie Harris, Stan Munsey, William Sanders, and Larry Ford.

Eleven were tapped into Kappa Delta Epsilon, professional education sorority. They are: Gail Alexander, Ella Lou Butler, Evelyn Bilbe, Sally King, Ann Oliver, Ann Perry, Peggy Roberts, Rhetta Ann Wallace, Sara Webb, Alice Grey Wiggers, and Mrs. Meaders.

Men's Literary

Kit Kat, literary honorary for men, tapped three: Robert Padgett, James T. Whitehead, and James Tucker.

The Majorette Club, women's intramural athletics honorary, recognized five: Sara Bishop, Nina Cunningham, Maxine Dobbs, Betty Lynn Jones, and Rachel Peden.

Pi Delta Phi, French language and literature honorary, has seven new members: Mary Frances Angle, Hanne Aurbakken, James Brumfield, Cherry Kenesson, Gail Garrison, Janis Mitchell, and Mr. Billy Bufkin.

The Social Science Forum tapped the following: Martha Eldridge, Larry Ford, May Garland, Gayle Graham, Lucy Hamblin, Francis Libby, Bill Mooney, Stan Munsey, Carole Robison, and Alice Grey Wiggers.

Theta Nu Sigma, natural science honorary, has eight new members: Hilda Cochran Don Harrigill, Billy Moore, Tommy Mullins, Ann Oliver, Calvin Pittman, Josh Stevens, and Maria Vallas.

FROSH RULES START FRIDAY

By LYNDA YARBOROUGH

Freshman Day, staged annually at Millsaps, will be held on Friday, October 15, with activities starting at eight in the morning and ending at five p.m.

All freshmen are required to wear a costume made in accordance with the theme "Bug the Bulldogs".

Any freshman not wearing a costume must wear pajamas or be called in front of the Kangaroo Court held in front of the UNION Building. One of the main events of the day will be the costume contest held in the Christian Center at 2:00 p.m.

Freshmen must attend all activities during the day including eating dinner in the cafeteria at noon in a group. One very important rule all freshmen must follow is that they must obey upperclassmen's orders.

Millsaps Demos Ask For Confab From Pittman

Millsaps Young Democrats held their first meeting last week, electing club officers and determining a possible course of action for the 1961 session.

John Perkins, a senior from Spring Ridge, was the presiding officer. Ralph Sowell, Jackson junior, was elected Vice President; Mary Jean Liggett, a freshman from Terry, was chosen as Secretary; and Dan McIntosh, Mendenhall junior, was selected for the post of club Treasurer.

Four committees were established: Program, headed by Ed Woodall of Coffeeville; Publicity, with Andre Clemandot of West Point as chairman; Finances, under the direction of Dan McIntosh; Resolutions, led by John Perkins.

The only political action taken at the initial meeting was a unanimous resolution calling on State Young Democrat President Paul Pittman for a statewide convention of the Mississippi Young Democrats.

Plans are being formulated for a membership drive on the campus.

Membership in the Mississippi Young Democrats costs two dollars per year and is open to anyone under thirty-five.

To be a member of the Millsaps club it is required that the person be a regularly enrolled student at the college.

Republicans Win Straw Poll Vote

On Tuesday of last week Millsaps students voted a plurality in favor of Richard M. Nixon as the next President of the United States.

The vote was taken as a sounding board for Millsaps opinion in the upcoming Presidential election of November 8. A total of two hundred and forty students participated in the straw ballot.

Republican vote was 113 or 47 percent. The Democrats followed with 82 or 34 percent, Unpledged Electors received 24 or 10 percent, and there were 22 or 9 percent of the student body undecided.

FRESHMAN DAY

Inconvenience Await Frosh; Participation Is Traditional

By TWINKIE LAWHON

Try mixing the Exodus scene from DeMille's "The Ten Commandments," troop 49 of the Hiroshima Boy Scouts on September 16, 1945, a cattle stampede, and Saturday night at the Grand Ole Opry. You'll have a fair imitation of Millsaps Freshman Day.

Other colleges inconvience freshmen for an entire season; Millsaps puts it all in one day. Perhaps the best aspect of this "Day when freshman pay" is that it's all in fun, and even the frosh can enjoy it.

Actually Freshman Day is almost a psychological necessity. At what other times can upperclasswomen vent their anger overtly on the bright new faces who are now reigning supreme in the Founders' parking lot, or can the freshman escape the strain of getting up every morning faced with the trial of having to act (or trying to act) dignified?

In the twenty years that have followed its birth, Freshman Day has undergone many changes. No longer are the unfortunates for whom the day is named required to wear "simply tacky" clothes; rather, they are forced to appear in elaborate costumes of their own invention.

Freshman inventiveness and imagination have, in past years, treated upperclassmen to the sight of young ladies disguised as tubes of Colgate toothpaste (1956), pencil sharpeners (1957), outer space creatures (1958), and hundreds of other offenses to the eye, ranging from ten foot high mummies to the guillotine of last year's queen, Myra Kibler.

Perhaps the most famous of all inconviences is one that is now discontinued: cleaning the Major's tomb with a toothbrush. Exactly what the objective to this time-honored custom was has since been forgotten, but some say it was to cease the wanderings of a purple and white clad spectre who roamed the campus at midnight softly singing, "Brusha, Brusha, Brusha . . ." After all, there's a certain amount of dignity which must be maintained, even by a founder's ghost.

Millsaps Freshman Day, like this article, is all in fun, but one serious thing should always be said in connection with its observance Participation makes a tradition, not time; and if the decline of interest shown in it continues, Freshman Day could well become a memory rather than a custom.

Hardin Releases Registrar Report; Student Enrollment Stands At 878

By CARLEEN SMITH

Paul D. Hardin, registrar, has released enrollment statistics for the 1960 fall semester at Millsaps.

Total enrollment this fall is 878. There are 454 men and 424 women. Registered as freshmen are 266; sophomores, 205; juniors, 203; seniors, 158. Unclassified students total 46.

Of the 878 Millsaps students, 266 are residents of Jackson; 510 are residents of Mississippi outside Jackson; and 102 approximately 12%, live in other states and countries.

Counties Represented

Millsaps students represent 74 of the 82 Mississippi counties. Hinds County residents total 286. Next in order of the ten best-represented counties are Pike, 26; Lauderdale, 19; Warren and Washington, each with 18; Leflore, 17; Harrison, Jackson, Jones, and Sunflower, each with 16.

Tennessee natives comprise the largest number of out-of-state scholars, with 17 at Millsaps. Louisiana contributes 11; Arkansas, 10, Florida, 8; Georgia and Kentucky, 5 each; Alabama, New York, and Virginia, 4 each; Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, and South Carolina, 3 each. Also represented are California, Maryland, Michigan, Oklahoma, Texas, Connecticut, Idaho, Ohio, Kansas, Maine, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, and Washington, D.C.

Foreign Students

Three foreign students attend Millsaps. Their homes are in Algeria, Cuba, and Greece.

Nineteen religious groups are represented among Millsaps students. Methodists number 483, approximately 55%. Baptists follow, with 168 members, about 19% of the student body. There are 80 Presbyterians on campus, 48 Episcopalians, 31 Roman Catholics, and 12 Christians. Other religious preferences are Church of Christ, Greek Orthodox, Lutheran, Jewish, Latter Day Saints, Unitarian, Mennonite, Evangelical and Reformed, Church of God, Congregational, Quaker, and Christian Science.

AWAITING FRESHMAN — Frosh will get the full initiation treatment Friday when homecoming week-end activities begin.

INSIDE THE P & W TODAY

Millsaps Students at LT . . . Three Millsapians starred in the Jackson's Little Theater cast of "Auntie Mame", which started last Wednesday for a ten-night run. Amusements Editor Jack Ryan gives a first-hand review of the Frank Hains direction on page 3.

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Letters to the Editor . . . Students filled the office with verbal comments of rage last week concerning several campus happenings. Two viewpoints resulted in written statements seen on page 2 today.

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Dead Week Tests Need Abolishing

Members of the Student Senate voted on Tuesday of last week to table a resolution asking the faculty to consider not scheduling tests to fall during Dead Week.

In tabling the resolution, one of the reasons given was that this action would be a form of dictating policy to the faculty. We contend that in doing so, our intentions would not be trying to tell the teachers how to conduct the classroom, but a request with the best of intentions on behalf of the Millsaps Student Body.

The resolution, a debatable topic, may be approached both affirmatively and negatively, but we feel that the affirmative side far out weighs the latter. One of the arguments is that tests falling during Dead Week help a student prepare for his finals.

It should also be pointed out that studnts usually have to study for tests during Dead Week in a course that possibly might be one of the last finals. This may be a help in some cases, but it also prevents the student from conducting concentrated study on the finals that come first.

By its very name, Dead Week signifies an atmosphere of inactivity in all phases of student life. This cannot be maintained if it is necessary to be preparing for weekly tests during the time set aside for undivided attention to be given to a whole semester's work.

This resolution needs to be amended by asking that classes be dismissed on the first day of exams. One of the reasons for asking for dismissal of classes on the first day of finals is that it is very difficult for a student to take an exam after he has been sitting in a classroom all morning. Testing under these conditions does not permit the student to exert his fullest mental capacities.

The faculty has always shown an interest in helping the Millsaps students and we feel that this problem should be one worthy of consideration. We feel that it should be possible to reach an agreeable solution that would be acceptable to the best interest of both the faculty and the students.

We urge the Student Senate to pass this resolution and for the faculty to accept in good faith its intentions, and not to consider it an infringement upon their rights.

—AC

Jefferson Concept Has Changed

What is good goverment?

Here is the definition that Thomas Jefferson gave: "A wise and frugal government is ours which shall restrain men from injuring one another, which shall leave them otherwise free to regulate their own pursuits of industry and improvement and shall not take from the mouth of labor the bread he has earned."

We have gone a long way in America from the concept of government.

Our constitutions, State and Federal, were written in the interest of human freedom. Their purpose was not to infringe upon the normal and decent activities of the individual. Their purpose was to restrict and restrain government. That was a result of deliberate action by the Founding Fathers, for they knew that men are free only as long as the power of their government is strictly limited.

It is literally true that the Founding Fathers staked the future of the United States upon the capacity of Americans for self-government. The principles of individual liberty and self-government are inseparable. Just as freedom demands self-government, so self-government calls for personal sacrifice and continuous self-restraint. The choice is ours to make now. The Constitution provides a way by whicih the people of America can change the form or government that has brought us the highest standard of living and the greatest degree of freedom man has ever known. But only the criminally-intentioned will try to change our Government in any way but that prescribed in the Constitution.

We must care about freedom, and we must help others to care as much as we do. The challenge to American patriots in these middle years of the 20th century is to meet without flinching the efforts of the Communists to destroy our liberty.

Colleges Make Headline News

COLLEGIAN, Mississippi College, Clinton — A letter to the editor: What on earth is wrong with the boys of Mississippi College this year? This, oddly enough, is the question echoing along the corridors of the women's dormitories. At a time when there are more men than ever on our campus, why do so few girls have dates? We can understand that dating is expensive, but there are so many places to go that don't require money such as church, football games, or even a walk to the post office!

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REFLECTOR, Mississippi State University, Starkville — In a speech in Oktibbeha County, Senator John Stennis emphasized the need for maintaining a one party system in the South.

"The South should take a long second look before allowing itself to be broken up. We should not be divided *politically. The men sent to the Senate* and the House from the South for decades have not always been superior to others, but, by and large, they have worked together. They have concentrated in one party, the Democratic Party. For this reason they have exercised power and influence in Congress for beyond their numerical strength. It is this position of strength the Republicans and even some liberal Democrats wish to destroy.

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MECICAL COLLEGE OF GEORGIA — Students at the college annually grade members of the faculty, posting the grades in the school's newspaper. Some of the faculty didn't pass this comprehensive examination.

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CORNELL UNIVERSITY — has named an 11-year-old boy to its board of trustees. He is the great-great-great-grandson of the school's founder, Ezra Cornell, and he'll take his post when he reaches the age of 21. Talk about undergraduates making good . . .

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WESTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY — The surveyors confirm a long-established fact — college students lose most sleep over the opposite sex, grades, and money, in that order.

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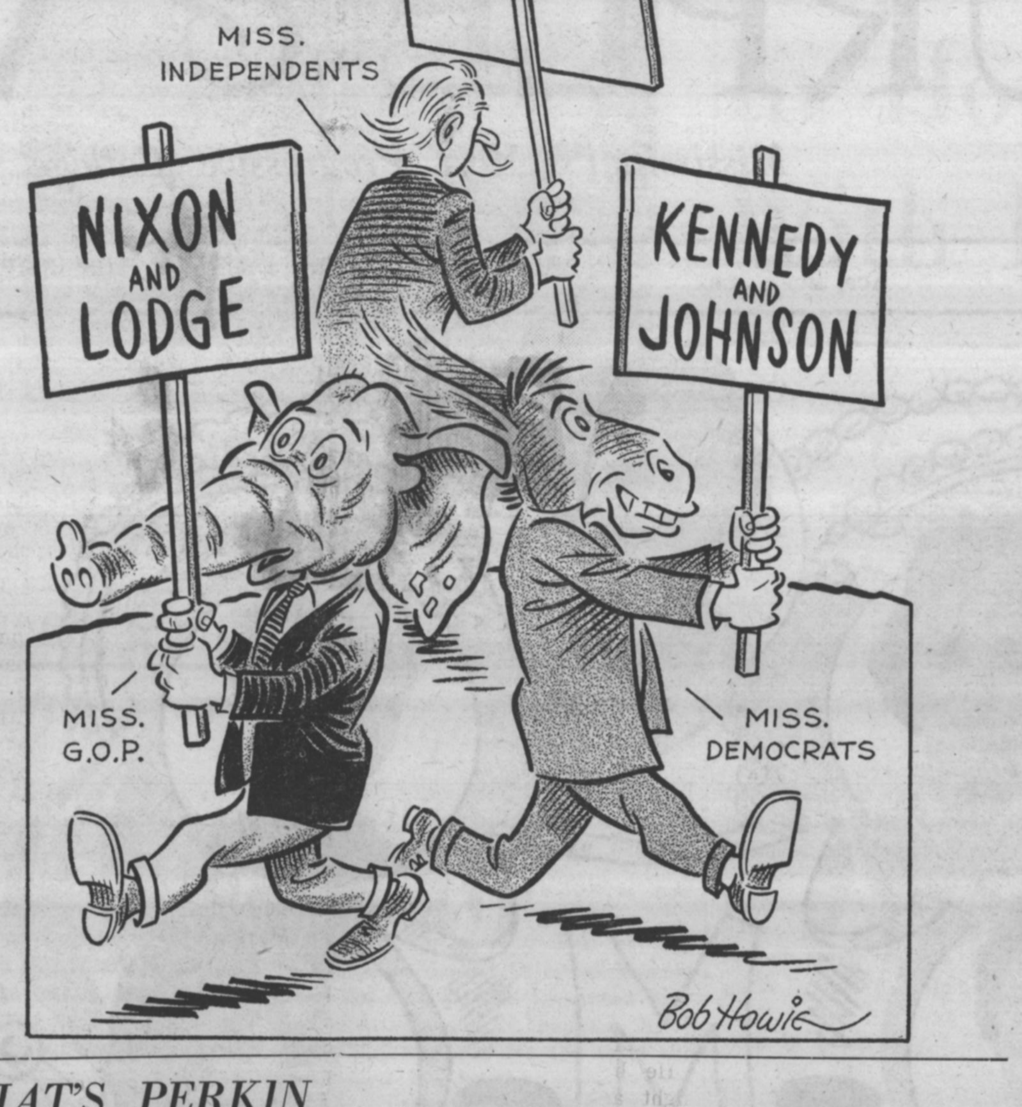
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY—President of the university urges a stiff curriculum for high-school students. Included in his suggested college-preparatory courses are four years of English and math, including calculus, three years of foreign language and three of social studies, with history stressed.



WHAT'S PERKIN

Straw Polls Prove Nothing Definite; Arguments Still Rage Like Fire

BY JOHN PERKINS

Straw polls come and straw polls go, but the argument rages on like a forest fire in the California mountains.

Two such samples of student sentiment were taken recently on the Millsaps campus. Neither proved anything very definite.

From the one I conducted by telephone several conclusions might be reached. One would be That a large number of the students have not made their minds up as of "right now" Also, it is reasonably clear that Franklin Hall remains a citidel of maidenly virtue and primness. The young ladies have been well reared. They absolutely refuse to speak to strange boys on the telephone. Oh, well, you can't succeed if you don't **try.**

Larger Poll

A much larger poll taken last week showed the Republicans with a sizable plurality (47.1 percent), but since barely one-fourth of the student body voted, this poll is also open to question about its finality.

We were all shocked at the disinterest shown by Millsaps students in the three-way political forum held in the Christian Center.

When less than a hundred students out of more than nine hundred attend a program of this nature, it casts serious reflections on the maturity of the student body.

No one was expecting the whole college to be present, but when scarcely ten percent take advantage of a first hand opportunity to hear such an important issue discussed by representatives of all sides there is some basis for concern.

Some Do 'ntCare

Many say, "I don't care." These are probably the same ones who care nothing about attending ball games, plays, forum discussions or classes either for that matter. In short they have no spirit, no ambition — nothing but a negative attitude.

Others would dismiss the whole affair with these words, "I already know who I favor or will vote for, why should I bother to listen?" Such closed minds offer little hope for the future. When a person reaches the stage of knowing "enough" he is usually also reaching the stage of being left at the station as the train of intelligence rolls off down the tracks.

This is not designed to condemn everyone who was not present at the Cultural and Educational Committee forum, but to point out that Millsaps students need to "Git" more school spirit, more desire to learn, and more of the opportunities provided them ON CAMPUS.

Why does every TV set on the campus have to be in a state of disrepair and malfunction during World Series week? Such disasters can ruin morale, incite riots, and make life miserable for days on end.

News Trickled

Well, anyway, news has birch switches.

trickled in from the outside world that the Big Games are really savage affairs. The Series will probably be over by the time you read this, but I hope the Pirates take the big loot and leave New York to cry in its beer.

The Majors undefeated bubble was burst on the mountain by Swaneee but "On Donna, on Blitzer, on Millsaps to victory over Howard Saturday night." We can all hope and pray, can't we?.

P. S. Our Sports Editor sends a post card from Hidden Valley, Alaska where he is currently enjoying (?) a week's vacation. WE ALL EXTEND OUR BEST WISHES FOR HIS SAFE RETURN TO METHODIST HILL. after taking on the whole football team with a fountain pen Mr. Woodall is now hunting bears with

LETTERS TO EDITOR

TAP DAY PROGRAMS NEED RE-EVALUATION

To the Millsaps Honoraries;

It was sickening to watch the semester's Tap Day program.

To anyone familiar with the situation at Millsaps there need be no explanation. For the benefit of newcomers or those vaguely unaware of the terrible truth, let us make the point sharp and clear.

Certain honoraries propose to be exclusive. In the best interests of exclusiveness we suggest they expell some of their present members.

Membership in honoraries supposedly is based on ability, talent, and grades, among other things.

However, the primary prerequisites appear to be the number of friends or fraternal brothers and sisters in an honorary. At least this is the case in too many instances.

It would benefit these honoraries tremendously to re-examine their aims, purposes, and stated qualifications for membership before the next Tap Day. If their sense of values continue to deteriorate at the present rate a large number of said honoraries will wind up as nothing more that ribbon counters and prestige merchants.

Fortunately, all of our honoraries are not guilty of the charges we have hurled in this letter. For this we are all thankful. Maybe their example will steer the erring ones back on the right path. We certainly hope so.

Student Committee

TEAM RESPONSE BRINGS ATTENTION TO SPORTS

Students of Millsaps College:

I have just finished watching the Millsaps "B" team play the Mississippi Southern freshmen. For those of you who didn't feel concerned enough to attend, I want to say that you missed a thrilling game.

However, the real point of this letter is the response of the students and the football team to the sports editor's column last week. Justly so, members of our football team were quite outraged. But on the other hand, the members of the student body took the column as a matter of course. "After all, we're Millsaps. We're not really expected to win." No other statement is so stupid or disgusts me more. People who quit trying are through before they start.

Typical Results

Typical results of the attitude toward the Millsaps sports program were shown in full force at this afternoon's game. First, there was a

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AMUSEMENTS . . .

HAM ON RYAN

By JACK RYAN

Sullivan Creates Set Design For Players' 'Julius Caesar'

A most interesting and unusual set design has been created by Johnny Sullivan for the Players' forthcoming "Julius Caesar."

Johnny calls it "constructionism" and the basic idea is based on the fantastic sets that were created by noted designer Norman Bel Geddes for a score of broadway productions, including T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral," and Shakespheare's "Hamlet."

The basic set consists of a series of elavated platforms at many different height levels. The platforms will be utilized in several different combinations to produce the desired effect.

"This is something entirely new," Sullivan commented, "and we think that the set will be Rachel Peden and Georgia Ann Burgess. Rachel is a handy gal in the construction of things dramatic and Georgie Ann, too, knows her way Millsaps stage.

The "Caesar" set should be most fascinating.

ED THE KNIFE

Type casting is a viscious thing, and Eddie Harris seems to forever be a killer on the saps stage.

Ed, in case you haven't met him, is one of Natchez's wilder products who has just completed a two year hitch in the Navy. Previous to his seagoing days, Eddie attended Millsaps and portrayed a murderer in three productions: (1) "Sorry, Wrong Number," (in which he killed M. R. Ragsdale); (2) "Kismet" (in which he was the mean chief of the Baghdad police); and (3) "Summer and Smoke" (Ken Robertson was the victim this time).

And now, who is Eddie in "Julius Caesar?" Brutus, one of the assassins of Caesar.

I ask only one thing, Eddie. Please don't use a very sharp knife!

Just a reminder that the Broadway production, "The Andersonville Trial" will be here at the City Auditorium Thursday Evening, under the banner of Armand Coullet Associates.

Brian Donlevy, Hollywood star for many years, heads the cast in the gripping account of the trial of Confederate officers for supposed atrocities occuring at the infamous Andersonville, Georgia POW camp.

It'll be fine entertainment.

NEW 'COLLAGE'

"Collage", a magazine for "entertainment and enlightenment of college eggheads" has reached our desk The brand new "avant-guard" periodical will contain fiction — serious and otherwise — poetry, art work, photography, humor etc. The first issue contains all of the above in quite an attractive style. It looks as if the magazine will be a lot of fun and we look forward to coming issues.

AT RANDOM . . .

The State Fair continues through Saturday at the Fairgrounds . . . "Blazing Guns" . . . "Club Lido" . . . and "Harlem in Havana" head the list of shows on the Royal American Shows midway . . . Pat Edwards, Jimmy Leverett, John Greenway and all the rest continue having fun in the Frank Hains' directed "Auntie Mame" through Saturday at the Jackson Little Theater . . . When I was listing the most popular records on the grill juke box, I forgot all about Ray Charles' "Georgia On My Mind", I hear it ALL day

Senate Meeting Reveals Freshman Day Plans

By PATSY WARD

Tenative plans for Freshman Day were announced by Bob Allen, representative of the Sophomore class, at the Student Senate meeting on October 4.

Included in the activities for Freshman Day is the crowning of a King and Queen, the boy and girl wearing the most unusual and appropriate costume. These costumes should in connection with the theme of Home coming, "Bug the Bulldogs", which was accepted by the Senate.

Homecoming

Gene Davenport announced a tenative schedule of the plans for Homecoming, on October 15. The Senate granted a request for a 12:15 curfew for the Homecoming dance on Saturday night. President Bud Carney issued an announcement urging all students to participate in Homecoming activities, and he welcomed parents and guests.

Nancy Grisham was appointed to investigate the use of the bulletin boards in Murrah and the possibility of making them more serviceable.

Bill Mooney, SEB Treasurer, asked the Senate delegates to remind the organizations they represent not to use the telephone in the SEB office after hours, and not to use it in placing long distance calls.

A Phi Mu request for a one o'clock night on December 3 was granted.

Committee Appointment

Irene Fridge was appointed chairman of the Special Entertainment Committee. Also on the committee are: Ann Oliver, Jack Ryan, Billy Moore, Sandy Aldridge, and Charlie Hughes.

Kay Beshear was appointed chairman of the Publicity Committee. Others serving on the committee are: Anna Carolyn West, Jimmy Miller, Peggy Kemmer, and Tommy Neill.

A motion to submit a request to the faculty asking them not to schedule tests during Dead Week was tabled.

President Bud Carney announced that students may nominate candidates for Alumni of the Year by submitting a letter telling of the candidate's qualifications.

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Search To Occupy Our Time; Knowledge Not To Be Loved

By RACHAEL PEDEN
Society Editor

Things to see. Things to do. The wonders there are to behold all around us. Yet the constant searching for something to occupy our time, our thoughts to avoid learning.

Means to learn much . . . yet few participants. Assignments deemed unfair, instead of challenging. How came this to be? Is it just a tragedy of our society?

Fruitless years that could have brought so much, so much. What says our society . . . knowledge is not to be loved and revered, but despised and scorned?

Wring Havoc?

Oh, prophets of the future, will this not wring havoc? Or the worse evil inertia? Give us a love of life and the challenges it calls forth, desperation but not despair, awarenes, longing. . . give us genius to replace conformity.

Leaders of men, we seek, not leaders of masses and mobs. . . . .

The four fraternities have elected their pledge, class officers for this semester. Lambda Chi Alpha chose this slate: President, John Hailman; Vice President, Richard Clayton; Secretary, Curt Lamar; Treasurer, Brown Walker.

The new pledge officers of Pi Kappa Alpha are: Butch Calvert, President; Fletcher Pyron, Vice President; Johnny Smith, Secretary; and Historian, Buddy Nordan.

Kappa Sigma pledges chose these boys: President, John Lipscomb; Vice President, Garland Holloman; Secretary and Treasurer, Syd Jones and Sergeant at Arms, Chris Garrison.

The Kappa Alpha pledge officers are: President, Swink Saunders; Vice President, Clyde Allen; Secretary, Frank Schlosser; and Treasurer, Bill Barksdale. Sergeant at Arms is Warren Jones.

Jo Ann Bishop, from Jackson, is pinned to Lewis McGraw, of Jackson, a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Peggy Roberts, Kappa Delta from Jackson, is engaged to Charles Craft, also from Jackson.

Bob Maynor, a Senior member of Kappa Alpha, is pinned to Susan Barry, a Chi Omega at Ole Miss.

KA's Enteratin

The Kappa Alphas entertained with a party at their house, Saturday night, October 8.

Pi Kappa Alpha will have a closed party for members and their dates at Knox Glass Lodge, on Friday night, October 14.

Indulge the world in the "lighter" things of life, while scorning with an evil grimace.

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scheduled intramural game which seemed to draw more spectators than the Millsaps game. But then, of course, what some small group does on campus is much more important than what the college does.

Next, Millsaps missed a possible touchdown because of poor equipment. With tearaway jerseys the score would have been quite different. (A Millsaps pass play failed to score because the receiver was held by the sleeve of his jersey.) Third, after the half the students almost seemed to stop yelling. The score then was only 6-0. This is a long way from defeat, but the student body was defeated.

I would call for a serious examination of our athletic policy. We may be "Simon-pure," but we should realize what one has to sacrifice to play sports at Millsaps. First of all, an active athlete eats more, there-by increasing his college expenses. He can spend from 10 to 25 hours a week in practice and a game, and much more for an out-of-town game.

I think that most of us realize what a sacrifice this is. But most of all, there are few who feel strongly enough to steadfastly support the team and afterward say, "You played a good game."

Sports Cost

So you see, it costs a Millsaps Major plenty in time, money, and spirit just to go out for a sport. Many are probably wondering if I am supporting subsidation. To an extent, I must answer yes. I think a training table is a necessity, and even small scholarships are in order.

But then you ask, "Where will the money come from?" There is no doubt in my mind that Jackson would support a good, winning team. I have seen several games at M.C. lately, and every time the stands were filled by some 2,000 students and another 2,000 visitors.

At admission prices of $1 and $2, we can assume they made about $5,000 for one game. I believe that four home games such as this would certainly support any form of athletics.

But enough, let me finish by saying that any student or faculty member who doesn't believe in his team strongly enough to go to the Howard game and yell the whole game is a moral coward and should stay home.

A Student

P. S. to cheerleaders,

How about some cheers, chants, and yells that we can yell to, not sing and dance to. Concentrate yelling carries at a football game, not pretty rhymes.

Faculty Added To Departments In Fall Semester

By DOT TAYLOR

Faculty members have been added to the romance language, religion, political science, and sociology departments.

Billy Marshall Bufkin received his BA degree from Texas Technological College and as the recipiclant of a scholarship from the Institute de Cultura Hispanica studied for a year at the University of Madrid. He has traveled extensively in Spain, France, and the Netherlands. Mr. Bufkin is serving as the assistant professor of the romance language department.

Lee H. Reiff, who comes from Newton, Kansas, received his BA and BD degrees from Southern Methodist University and his MA degree from Yale University. Before coming to Millsaps, he was assistant instructor in New Testament at Yale Divinity School. Mr. Reiff holds the position of assistant professor of religion.

Charles W. Tapp is a new instructor in the political science department. He is from Greer, South Carolina, and received his BA degree from LSU. Mr. Tapp has done research for the Louisiana Legislative Council and has served as a captain in the army.

Frederick L. Whitam holds a BA degree from Millsaps and a MA degree from Indiana University, and he has completed the requirements for his Ph.D. Before coming to Millsaps, he was a research assistant at Horace Mann-Lincoln Institute of School Experimentation and has served as part-time instructor in sociology at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York. He is now assistant professor of the sociology department.

MILLSAPS STARS — "Auntie Mame" features John Greenway, Pat Edwards, and Jim Leverett of Millsaps in the comedy smash running through Saturday at the Playhouse, Carlisle and Whitworth streets.

Boyd Is Victim Of Heart Attack

Dr. G. W. Boyd suffered a coronary thrombosis Saturday while attending an Episcopal Laymans Retreat at Rose Hill. He had the attack at midnight and was carried to the King Daughters Hospital in Canton at 2:00 a.m., where he was placed under a doctors care.

His classes will be taken over by members of the English Department during his absence. At present he has a fifteen hour teaching load plus numerous other committee and advisory capacities.

He is reported to be resting well and is expected to be back after a sufficent period of recovery.

HOMECOMING..

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pledge, she is a cheerleader for the Majors.

Escorting the maids will be Ralph Kelly, president of Kappa Sigma Fraternity; Fred Gibson, of Pi Kappa Alpha; Kappa Alpha President Gary Boone; and Junior Class President, Gene Davenport.

Tink Coullet and the Co-Bops will play for a dance after the game in the Student Union from 10:30-12:15.

'Mame' Is Howling Success At Jackson Little Theater

Three Millsapians Add To Play; Frank Hains Directs Star Cast

"Live, Live, Live!" says Auntie Mame and Jackson LT audiences are taking her at her word these nights and living and laughing it up at the hilarious antics of everyone's favorite aunt.

The Little Theater opens its season with the happy combination of a fun play and Pat Edwards to lead the star-studded cast through its happy paces.

The story — and it seems hardly possible that you don't know it by now — concerns the adventures of the "madwoman of Beekman Place" and her attempts to raise her orphaned nephew.

From Mrs. Edwards' first enterance in an Anna Mae Wongish Chinese costume, to her exit in an Indian sari, she has the audience under her spell.

Virginia Has Ball

Virginia Fox Metz has a ball as Vera Charles, Mame's best friend. Mrs. Metz's sure movement and delightful overplaying make her an audience favorite, and her enterance into Mame's bedroom after a particularly bad night, is a comedy gem.

Cliff Bingham as Dwight Babcock is his usual hilarious self, and Verne Freeman adds just-right dignity to the part of Lindsey Woolsey, Mame's great and good friend.

Others in the huge cast that must be singled out: Margaret Graham, a riot as the "gastrically disturbed" Mother Burnside; Jean Kidd and Hampton King as the "Babbitish" Upsons; and Sally Koenig, whose characterization of Gloria is "top drawer."

Jimmy Leverett skitters hither and there as Ito and contributes some of the play's best moments, and John Greenway is a thoroughly likable grown-up Patrick.

Dick Brown reeks of peat-bogs and tweeds as the "Irish" Brian O'Bannion, and Betty Sullivan is an effective Agnes Gooch, although I can't help feeling that she could have gotten more out of the character.

The sets are as elaborate as they are complicated and Frank Hains and Barbara Webb are to be congratulated on their creations.

And Hains hits his stride as an effective and accomplished director with "Mame", which is far and away his best directorial job. The many set changes account for the sometime slow movement of the show, but even at that, they are much shorter than you would expect.

Meetings Attended By H. E. Finger Across The Nation

Dr. H. E. Finger, Jr., president of Millsaps College, participated in three national meetings during the week of October 2-9.

He left October 2, for Hollywood, Florida, where he attended the two-day President's Seminar on Finance, sponsored by the Council for Financial Aid to Education.

On October 5, 6 he was one of nine participants at a joint meeting of the American Association of Colleges, the American Association of Junior Colleges, and the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. The meeting was held in Chicago.

The joint committee of the three associations was named two years ago to study the relationships between two-year and four-year colleges. Dr. Finger is one of the three members from the American Association of Colleges.

While in Chicago he also attended the meeting of the American Council on Education.

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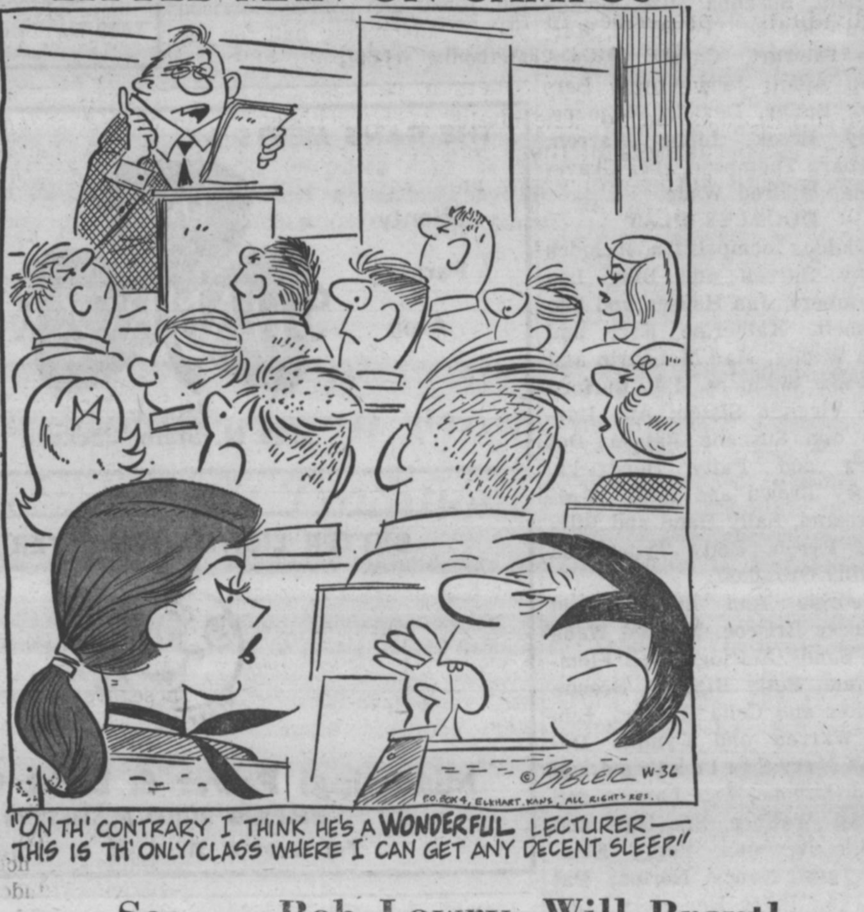

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COVERING THE

SPORTS SCENE

By ED WOODALL
Sports Editor

Guest Writer Comes To Defense Of Methodist Hill Football Team

By JOHN PERKINS (Guest Writer)

(Ed. Note — Sports Editor Ed Woodall's column did not arrive in the office of the fourth estate in time for the deadline this week, and a versatile friend (?) filled in the space. Dog sleds from Hidden Valley, Alaska where our sports editor was forced to remain in hiding — had mechanical difficulties and the mail didn't get through.)

"Let us all gather at the river and weep over the last remains of the Millsaps football team."

So insinuated our Pean W example of Grantland Rice last week.

It would be better to praise Caesar than to bury him. Our football team is not above criticism, but I think the boys deserve better than a caustic raking over the coals.

As a journalist I will not pre-empt Mr. Woodall's rights and privileges to write what he deems to be correct.

No better answer could be given to the gentlemen from Coffeeville than for our grid machine (? ? ?) to beat the H . . . out of the semi-pros from over Birmingham way.

Everyone Should Back Team

Above all, every single male old maid or bachelor on the oldmaid or bachelor on the Millsaps campus — student AND faculty — should be at the Homecoming game to back our boys up.

No excuse for absence will be accepted. Even the sick and dying should be brought in on stretchers if necessary.

When a group of boys play their hearts out week after week, in the face of overpowering opposition, in spite of an academic load that would break a horse's back, with no compensation but bruised bones and sagging grades, then the least we can do is back them up by reclining on our posteriors for two hours in the safety of the stands.

Even if a team has little hope for winning there is no reason for the student body to retreat from loyalty and desert to indifference or cynicism.

While on the subject of college football maybe our team can follow the example of Memphis State in the upcoming game with big, bad Howard.

The Big Shelby Tigers were playing the nation's number one football colossus on a recent Saturday night. They were supposed to be crushed by at least 32 POINTS. These were the "odds" given by those supposed to be experts — the bookmakers and gamblers.

What happened? For one thing Ole Miss found themselves behind on the right end from scrimmage. For another, at the end of THREE QUARTERS of playing time Memphis State led 20-19.

Howard Has No Jake Gibbs

All-American quarterback Jake Gibbs of Grenada finally sparked the powerful Rebel legions to a last ditch rally that netted two touchdowns and a 31-20 victory.

Does Howard have a Jake Gibbs? Is Howard the number one small college team in the country? Can a sixty minute session of gang tackling and vicious blocking, mixed in with some daring offensive work (preferably passing) reveal the clay at the feet of the Bulldogs?

Howard is roaring into town on the crest of a scoring spree that has compiled 110 points in three games while allowing none to the opposition.

Ad finitum to one sports column.

Large Turnout Starts Competition In Girls' Intramural Tennis Play

By GEORGIE ANN BURGESS

Tennis matches in Girls' Intramural Sports this season got underway last week. The large number of participants must play all games by assigned dates or that match will be considered a forfeit.

October 9 was set for the first deadline while October 12 is the second deadline. Semi-finals will end October 15 with the Championship games played by October 17.

TENNIS SINGLES

Girls in singles competition are Susan Harrigill, Luan Luper, Pat Burford, Frances Kerr, Virginia Sisson, Sue Hall, Nancy Brown, Sue Bennett, Pat Hill, Linda Lane, Kathy Farris, Betty Westmoreland, Ann Harvey, Jane Crisler, Sara Bishop, Ann Perry, Frances Briscoe, Georgie Ann Burgess, Mary Louise Strickland, Gail Alexander, Jackie Miller, Ginger Wallace, Mary Mitman, Lois Lawson, Judy Sweat, Mary Harmon, Evelyn Bilbe, Mary Sue McDonell.

Sally King, Dot Allen, Suzanne Murfee, Janis Mitchell, Jan Hudson, Patty Hendricks, Faye Tatum, Marilyn Herring, Alice Gray Wiggers, Betty Wesson, Paula Page, Mac McLaurin, Linda Mayfield, Myra Kibler, Phyliss Grosskoff, Nina Cunningham, Susanna Mize, Bonnie Jean Coleman, Sue Alford, Marilyn Stewart, Carole Malone, Joan Allen, Judy Curry, Barbara Butler, Devada Wetmore, Judy Brook, Libba Warren, Barbara Thompson, Inez Gravestone, Mildred Wade.

DOUBLES PLAY

Doubles competition includes Betty Harrell and Billy Lee Chambers, Jan Hudson and Sue Bennett, Katherine Kerr and Ann Woolly, Mac McLaurin and Devada Wetmore, Pat Burford and Virginia Sisson, Ann Harvey and Susanne Batson, Dot Allen and Patty Hendricks, Nancy Brown and Betty Westmoreland, Sally Hand and Billy Dell Pyron, Betty Tynes and Phyllis Grosskoff.

Georgie Ann Burgess and Frances Briscoe, Mildred Wade and Sandy Aldridge, Dell Fleming and Betty Biggers, Brenda Parker and Celia Breland, Libba Warren and Cynthia Dubard, Mary Strickland and Carol Malone, Lois Lawson and Ginger Wallace, Sue Hart and Jackie Newman, Peggy Kemmer and Nancy Norton, Pat Hill and Patty Hendricks, Janice Mitchell and Alice Grey Wiggers.

Southern Frosh Edge Bee Team On Alumni Field

Mississippi Southern's freshmen downed a determined Millsaps "B" team in a bitterly *contested 12-0 win Friday afternoon* at Alumni field.

Outweighed at every position, the Majors made up in fight what they lacked in size as they battled the Hub City frosh on almost even terms.

Southern struck early as fullback George Sekul rambled for 30 yards to give the freshmen a 6-0 lead in the second quarter after the frenzied Majors had battled them to a 0-0 standoff in the opening period.

Majors Stopped

The Majors stopped three Southern drives deep in Millsaps territory during the first half.

Millsaps posed its most serious threat in the second quarter when quarterback Don Mitchell passed to end George Dale to put the ball down at the Southern three-yard line for a first and goal situation. Four cracks at the husky Southern line had the Majors back on the four. This was the deepest Majors penetration of the afternoon.

The second Southern tally came in the final frame as time was running out when halfback Albert Hammack went 39 yards with a Richard Degraw pass to set up the score and then cracked over from two yards to give the Southerners their 12-point margin.

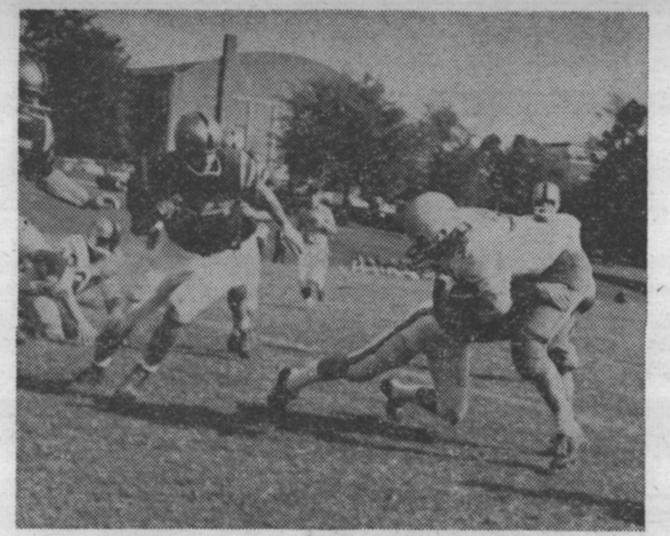
Moving the ball well in the second half, the Majors completed five out of seven passes in a drive to the Southern twenty.

Had Hopes

The Majors, pepped up to fever pitch with hopes of gaining a victory over the team which two weeks ago routed the Mississippi College "B" team, 57-0 in Hattiesburg, popped leather with reckless abandon against the bigger Southern forwards and had varsity Coach Erm Smith beaming with pride at the conclusion of hostilities.

Coach Larry Marett, former Major standout, used most of his players with four freshmen quarterbacks directing the traffic.

Quarterbacks Pat Barrett and T. McFerran, linemen Melvin Smith, Tom Compton and Bill Barksdale, halfbacks Joe Broome, "Preacher" McCaa and Ray Lewand and fullbacks Jeppie Rush and Chris Garrison played outstanding ball for the Methodist school.



"B" TEAM ACTION — Mississippi Southern tacklers close in on Major back in Southern's 12-0 victory over the Millsaps Bee team on Alumni Field last Saturday.

SPEEDBALL STARTS

Three Teams Capture Wins As Boys Intramurals Begin

by SAM COLE

Intramural speedball for Millsaps began last week as three teams scored shutout victories. The Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha and Independent teams were victorious in the first week of competition.

The KA team defeated the Independents by a 30-0 score in the opening game. The scheduled Wednesday contest between the Pikes and the Lambda Chi's was rained out and rescheduled for Friday along with the regularly scheduled Kappa Sigma versus Independent contest. The Lambda Chi's and the Independents both came out on the front end of 13-0 scores.

KA 30 — IND 0

The defending champion Kappa Alpha nine scored an easy victory in defeating the loosely organized Independents.

Scoring three times in the first half were the KA's as John Luckett picked off a stray Independent pass for the first touchdown. Tailback Tommy Mullins then flipped the first of his three TD passes to freshman Burnett Hull. Bob Maynor hauled in a Jake Noullet toss to make the score 18-0 at halftime.

In the second half it was again Mullins firing to Maynor for one TD and freshman Ronnie Daughdrill hauling in a Mullins' pass for the fifth and final KA score.

LXA 13 — PIKES 0

A fine Lambda Chi team defeated the defense poor Pike team Friday afternoon. The first half was scoreless with the teams almost evenly matched. In the second half the Lambda Chi short-psss offense pushed over two scores.

The first came on a Bud Carney to Blake Harrison pass, covering some 35 yards. The second and final TD came as Carney ran over from 10 yards out.

IND 13 — KS 0

A much improved Independent team, coached by John Ruby, made a comeback from its earlier 30-0 defeat as if outplayed the Sigs. Don Thompson did an excellent job of passing as he hit halfback Larry Aycock with a long pass for the first-half Independent score.

A second score came as Aycock, switched to tailback, threw 45 yards to Vic Shaw. The Kappa Sigma team which lacked a much needed passing tailback, was led by the outstanding play of Charlie Hughes.

Majors Seek Victory In Homecoming Battle With Howard Bulldogs

Lettermen To Sell Game Corsages For Homecoming

Corsages are to be sold by the M Club Saturday of this week before the Homecoming game with Howard at various spots on the campus in a money raising drive by the lettermen.

The corsages are to be in the colors of the school and are to be sold at a very nominal price to students.

Everyone is encouraged to purchase one of these corsages in an effort to boost school spirit at the Howard game and to help the M Club begin its year of activity in a big way.

Every girl and woman in the Millsaps section Saturday night should be sporting one of the colorful corages to show that they are behind the Majors all the way.

SPEEDBAII STANDINGS

	W	L	Per.
KA	1	0	1.000
LXA	1	0	1.000
IND	1	1	.500
PIKES	0	1	.000
KS	0	1	.000

Last Weeks Results

Mon. Oct. 3—KA 30—IND 0
Fri. Oct. 7—LXA 13—PIKES 0
Fri. Oct. 7—IND 13—KS 0

Next Weeks Games

Mon. Oct. 10—PIKES vs. KA
Wed. Oct. 12—KS vs. LXA

Millsaps Holds Edge In Series Over Visiting Birmingham Team

Homecoming foe for the Millsaps Majors' grid squad this year will be the Bulldogs from Howard College of Birmingham, Alabama.

For the first time in several years homecoming for the Methodist Hill will see a team other than the Choctaws of Mississippi College. The Crimson and Blue will invade Newell Field for the contest which will conclude activities for the day for the alumni.

The series between the Bulldogs and the Majors, which as far back as 1920, shows the results in favor of Millsaps as the Methodist eleven of Jackson have won 15 games against 10 of Howard. Two contests have ended in ties.

Head Coach Bobby Bowden compiled a 9-1 record at Howard in his first year in Birmingham. His 1959 Bulldogs rolled over the Majors last year to the tune of 26-0. Assisting him in the coaching field will be Virgil Ledbetter and Walter Barnes.

Howard Subsidizes

This year for the first time Howard is operating under a fully subsidized basis granting scholarships directly to the football players.

Since 1950 the Majors have defeated the Bulldogs on seven occasions while losing only twice. From '50 to '55 Millsaps took six straight victories over the Howard elevens.

Howard has been unable to win two straight years over the Majors at football since the first two games of the series when they downed the Millsaps team 42-0, and 45-0 in 1920 and 1921.

Undefeated Thus Far

The Bulldogs have been highly successful thus far this season as they downed Maryville in their opener despite interference from a hurricane by a 14-0 count. The second week of play found the Crimson and Blue swamping Sewanee 56-0. Last week they journied to Georgetown, Kentucky where they took a 40-0 victory.

In the '59 season the Howard eleven lost only to Mississippi College, 27-6 and were only scored upon by three teams.

Coach Smith's eleven will get another look at a T formation after running against the Sewanee wing formation in their last outing.

Leading the attack for the Bulldogs, who have ten men who tip the scales at over 200 pounds, will be co-captains Buddy Bozeman and Bobby Jackson.

M Club Elects Britt As Head

Denny Britt was elected the new president of the M Club which is an organization of those men who have won letters for the Majors. Eldridge Rogers was chosen vice president and Bill Crosby elected secretary-treasurer.

The M Club which is ready to engage in an active program this year plans to have initiation within the next few days.

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What The Students Of Millsaps Like To Wear . . .

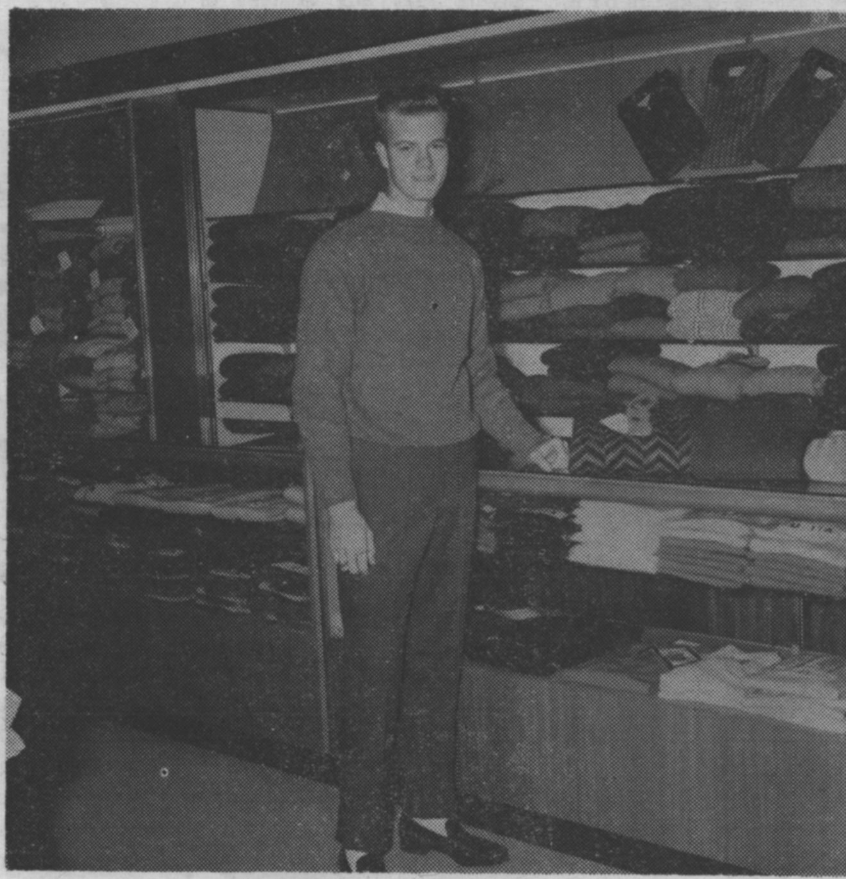
Jim Wible shows the popular sports outfit worn by Millsaps' boys. From Kennington's men's department on first floor Jim selected the popular crossover boatneck pullover sweater. The sweater is 75% fine wool with 25% mohair and comes in olive, blue, and oxford. Priced at only $8.95

Jim was pleased with the varsity styling, pleatless slacks priced at $12.95. He made his selection from olive, grey, black or brown, however, for this particular outfit Jim selected the oli ve.

Jim's shoes are styled by Crosby Square and are Italian slip-ons. These are in great demand among the young men of Jackson.

FASHION NOTE . . . White dress shirts for sportswear . . . Jim is wearing a white dress shirt of oxford cloth with a button down collar priced at $5.00 taken from Van Heusen's 417 collection . . .

This is just one of the many coordinated groups that young men may make their selection.



Kennington's first floor men's department now has a wide assortment of slacks, sport shirts, dress shirts, in fact everything that the young campus men desire for their Fall wardrobe . . .

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the 4th Estate

ralph sowell

If you think you are indispensable, stick your finger in a bowl of water and notice the hole that's left when you take it out.

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Public opinion pollsters say eight per cent of the public has no opinion. We have met more than our share of these persons. We find it hard to believe that the ol' Mill was included in the survey. Here hardly anyone has an opinion-at least, if so, it is not strong enough to be voiced.

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Two weeks age we gave the students an opportunity to gripe, and unbelievingly they took advantage of the situation. Last week we gave the students a chance to agree that a change needed being made in dead week tests; but in this situation there was little reaction. Lest, we find that the student delights in griping, but is not very responsive in our "Better Millsaps" editorials. At least not enough to even agree or disagree. Conformity is the easy way out.

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We just finished reading a statement written by a former editor of the University of Georgia's newspaper in which he said: "It seems that college editors of earlier days were distinguished more for printing things that were better left to burn themselves out." In reading this statement, we finally realize that many times we avoid issues. This, we have found to be what the college community likes; and until there is a reaction otherwise we will continue to print nothing.

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We give each individual the chance to be heard every week; the student is welcome to take advantage of his freedom in the "Letters to the Editor" column on the editorial page.

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Freshman day offered moments of laughter and excitement; the costume designs and ideas are to be commended for their originality. For us, being prejudice as we are, we would have to give our prize to the coed who designed the "Purple and White dress."

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A 6-year-old lad came home one day with a note from his teacher, in which it was suggested that he be taken out of school, as he was "TOO STUPID TO LEARN." — Thomas A. Edison's teacher.

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There's a line on the ocean which, by crossing, you can lose a day.

There's a line on the highway on which you can do even better.

PREPARE FOR SUSGA — Millsaps student leaders of publications prepare for the First Annual Publications Workshop to be held on the campus Thursday and Friday. Journalists preparing the welcome signs are Senith Couillard, Co-editor of Bobashela; Bud Carney, Editor of Major Facts; Ralph Sowell, Purple and White Editor; Harmon Lewis, Bobashela Co-editor.

FIRST OF ITS KIND

Staff Attends Journalism Clinic Sponsored by Two Jackson Papers

Four Millsapians attended the first annual Journalism Clinic sponsored by The Clarion ledger, Jackson Daily News which feted "J" students from local area high schools and colleges Tuesday.

Those attending were Mr. Paul D. Hardin, Chairman of the Publications Committee; Ralph Sowell, Editor of the P and W; Andre Clemandot, Jr., Assistant Editor; and Ed Woodall, Sports Editor. Those attending received certificates upon completion of the clinic.

"The initial endeavor has been purposely restricted in size and scope," said Al Sorge, promotion director for the sponsoring newspapers.

Larger Clinic

"The lessons we learn through it will enable us to conduct a much larger clinic next year," he added.

Registration started at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, October 18, for four students from each of the Jackson high schools plus Belhaven, Millsaps, Mississippi College, and Hinds Junior College from Raymond.

Subjects presented were general news writing, sports writing, features, headlines, copyreading and makeup.

Staff Panelists

Panelists assigned to handle the various subjects from the staffs of the two newspapers include Carl Walters, Clarion-Ledger columnist, sports; Carl McIntire, Sunday editor, general news; O. C. McDavid, news editor, Daily News, headlines, copyreading and makeup; Frank Hains, Daily News amusements editor, features.

Clinic sessions were scheduled from 9:05 until 10 a.m. to be followed by an address by Dr. Andrew J. Suttle, director of the Mississippi Industrial and Technological Research Commission. Following this a tour of both papers was conducted by Promotion Director Sorge.

R. M. Hederman, Jr., publisher, The Clarion - Ledger, Jackson Daily News, was host for a luncheon honoring the journalism students at 12:15 p.m. on the Roof of the Heidelberg Hotel.

Nixon Wins Straw Poll At Millsaps

Vice President Richard Nixon won heavily in a presidential straw poll held among alumni at the Millsaps College Homecoming Saturday.

The professor who staged the poll said the results "pretty much follow those of other colleges around the nation."

Among those voting Saturday, 88 cast votes for Nixon, 52 voted for Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.) and 19 cast their ballots for unpledged electors.

Inspired Poll

The Millsaps professor who inspired the straw vote—David R. Bowen, chairman of the Political Science Department—said the Millsaps alumni voted pretty much like alumni of other colleges sampled thus far.

"Alumni of colleges usually vote for Nixon because they are in a bracket which favors conservative government." Bowen said.

Bowen also noted that other college surveys show that although alumni may be pro-Nixon, the faculty usually votes for Kennedy. The freshman classes of these colleges, Bowen added, generally favor Nixon. But the sophomore, junior and senior classes are composed of Kennedy partisans.

University Hosts College Students On Pre-Med Day

University of Mississippi Med Center personnel will be host to numerous sophomore, junior and senior pre-medical students from various Mississippi colleges on October 26.

Pre-Med Day, an annual event, will give Millsaps pre-med students, along with those from other colleges, the opportunity to witness the actual operations of a hospital and school of medicine. During the day, they will be shown through the Med Center and will be able to see demonstrations, possibly an actual operation in progress. Exhibits will be on display, and students may confer with pre-medical advisors and admissions committee members.

All pre-medical advisors in the state will be meeting at 11:30, October 26, to discuss various ways of advising pre-med students.

Observatory Open

If the sky is clear the observatory will be open for Millsaps College students on Wednesday, October 26 from 7:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. In event of cloudy weather the observatory will not be open.

Rev. Whiting Addresses Students; Begins Religious Emphasis Talks

Reverend Tom Whiting, speaking to the student body on "Images of Men in Contemporary Society," was the first of five Religious Emphasis Speakers who will address the student body this semester.

In his talk on October 13, Reverend Whiting said that the problem of today is that people are dreary from living in the twentieth century.

Beatnik Says

The beatnik philosophy, which says that there is no hereafter and no God, is a result of man's uncertainty and is a form of revolt against the status quo, according to the Emory University graduate. Continuing to elaborate on this point, Reverend Whiting said that the beatnik misinterpets present day conformity, and "Revolt into nothing leads to despair."

The Thursday morning speaker said that the greatest cause of all is now before us and that is for all people to live together in the same world. Urging the students to continue in the face of adversity, he said that it is cowardly to run when things get tough, but we should stay and fight for what we believe.

Suggests View

He suggested that "It may be that we need to rise above the human view and get a broader view of life." Whether to throw in one's life with the weepers, moaners, and wailers or to say "We are children of life in a world of darkness" is the choice before the student, according to the Georgia pastor.

In concluding his talk, Reverend Whiting said that persistence and determination against the problems and complexities of life is the calling of everyone who would like to have the approval of all men and women and the approval of God.

Eight States Plan Attendance For Publications Workshop

Millsaps Hosts First Conference Of SUSGA Journalism Leaders

Students from eight Southeastern states will invade the Millsaps campus Thursday and Friday for the First Annual Publications Workshop of the Southern Universities Student Government Association (SUSGA).

Ralph Sowell, SUSGA Workshop Chairman, announced today that leaders representing newspaper, yearbooks, handbooks, and magazines on college campuses will be in attendance.

The two-day confab will begin Thursday morning with registration from 9:00 to 11:00 in the Student Union lobby and the opening session will convene at 11:00 with an address by the Dean of Men from the University of Alabama, John L. Blackburn.

Wrokship Panels

Afternoon activities will consist of workshop panels concerning all phases of publications. Millsaps junior Devade Wetmore will be a moderator for the panel entitled "Production of the College Yearbook," and Ralph Sowell will lead the panel on "Production of the College Newspaper."

The Millsaps cafeteria will host the banquet Thursday night with Dean Porter L. Fortune, Jr., of Mississippi Southern giving the address.

Friday morning an infromal coffee hour will begin the day's activities, with workshop panels planned again. The evaluation and closing session is slated for 11:00 when all those attending will meet in assembly.

Meetings in Union

All sessions and activities will be held in the Union Building, with displays of publications of those schools attending arranged in the lobby of the edifice.

General Secretary for the conference is Millsaps junior Judy Curry, with several committees heading the planning for the confab.

Committees of Millsaps students are: Welcoming Committee, Jack Ryan; Physical Arrangements, Troy McIntire, Dan McIntosh; Registration, Judy Curry, Susanne Batson, Irene Fridge; Art, Rachael Peden; Hostesses for informal coffee breaks, Gail Alexander, Sandy Aldridge, Cherry Miller, Hanne Aurbakken, Alice Grey Wiggers, Kay Beshear, Barbara Helen Himel, Mary Elizabeth Waits, and Carole Robison.

College Link

SUSGA exists as a link of communication between the colleges and universities in the southeast, enabling the student leaders to exchange ideas and experience in order to benefit one another in their role of service and leadership to their respective student bodies.

The workship at Millsaps is the first meeting under SUSGA's program of working together as publication leaders. The organization's primary function has been in the field of students government.

HOMECOMING QUEEN — Millsaps President H. E. Finger crowns Homecoming Queen Cherry Miller at halftime ceremonies of the football contest with Howard College.

Nat S. Rogers Honored As '60 Alumnus of Year

Homecoming Banquet Climaxes With Announcement Of Selection

Prominent Jackson banker Nat S. Rogers has been named Millsaps College's Alumnus of the Year for 1960.

Rogers was honored at the Homecoming banquet on the Millsaps campus Saturday evening. He was selected as the alumnus who has made the most outstanding contribution to community, church, and college, with particular emphasis on work during the past year.

Climaxed Day

The announcement of Rogers' selection climaxed a day which included such features as class reunions, a reunion of the athletes who participated in sports under B. O. Van Hook, a student talent show, a golf clinic conducted by State Amateur Champion Mary Mills, divisional features, open houses, a reception given by President and Mrs. H. E. Finger, and the Millsaps-Howard football game.

Student Body President Bud Carney, of Crystal Springs, read the citation which added Rogers' name to a list which includes such outstanding Mississippians as T. G. Ross, Jackson; Webb Buie, Jackson; Roy C. Clark, Jackson; Rubel L. Phillips, Jackson, and W. J. Carraway, Leland.

Positions Held

In describing Rogers' contributions, Carney said, "In community service, he has held a number of positions of responsibility. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the United Givers Fund, served as president of the Fund in 1959, and was chairman of the fund drive for 1957. For many years he

NAT S. ROGERS
Alumnus of Year

served as treasurer of the Hinds County Chapter of the American Red Cross and is servng this year as national fund vice-year as national fund vice-chairman for the state of Mississippi. He is a vice-president of the Andrew Jackson Area Council of the Boy Scouts, a member of the YMCA Board of Directors, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Mississippi Economic Council and the Board of Trustees of the Mississippi Foundation of Independent Colleges.

"He is a past president of the Jackson Civitan Club, the Men's 'Y' Club, the Junior Bankers Section of the Mississippi Bankers Association, the Southeastern Chapter of Robert Morris Associates, and the Jackson Kappa Alpha Alumni Association. He is a national director of

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IN BUIE GYM

Variety Show Entertains On Homecoming Afternoon

By CAROL ANN MASON

In observance of Homecoming Week, a variety show was held October 15 in Buie Gym, offering entertainment for the visiting Alumni and parents.

Introduced by Master of Ceremonies Ralph Glenn, a Combo composed of Pete Dorsett, Bo Holloman, Dees Redhead, and Larry Brown kicked off the program with their rendition of "A Whole Lot of Shaking Going On." Following them was Ann Perry with a dance pantomine of "Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me."

Dance Routine

Justine Jones performed with a dance routine as she twirled a baton. Accompanied by Bonnie Jean Coleman, Jimbo Rayner sang two numbers from "Guys and Dolls" — "My Time of Day" and "I've Never Been in Love Before."

Giving her version of a Latin American dance routine was Sara Webb. A medley of Broadway Hits was offered by Carolyn Carl, who was accompanied by Judy Sweat. Singing a group of folk songs were "The Beachcombers", composed of Clyde Satterwhite and Ted Jordan.

"It's a Blue World" was sung by "The Pledges", Linda Mayfield, Paula Page, Mary Parker Harmon, and Sally Cunningham.

Mood Songs

Bonnie Jean Coleman, who sang and played the piano, gave her rendition of a medley of mood songs, including "I'm in the Mood for Love," and "Tenderly."

"The Wanderers", a group composed of Jimmy Underwood, Rhett Mitchell, Steve Meisburg, and Bob Shuttleworth, with Bob Daughterly on the bass, presented vocal numbers such as "Across the Wide Missouri," and "So Blue" to close the program.

Tucker Elected Writers' Prexy

By JOYCE SADLER

James Tucker, senior, has been elected president of the Millsaps' Writers' Club, which met Oct. 3, with its sponsor, Dr. George W. Boyd.

Meetings on the first Wednesday night of every month are scheduled, with critique and discussion of members' manuscripts to be the main activity. Tentative plans include study of novels and possibly roundtable discussions with guest speakers.

The club will meet in the Faculty Lounge of the Millsaps-Wilson Library on Wednesday evening at 7:30. All students interested in creative writing (short stories, poetry, essays, etc.) are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Cast Rehearses For Production To Open Nov. 9

Rehearsals for the Millsaps Players' initial production of the 1960-61 year, "Julius Caesar" are progressing nightly in the auditorium. The production will be given November 9, 10, 11 and 12 in the auditorium with the nightly curtain rising at 8:15 p. m.

Director Lance Goss has announced that costumes for the show will be provided by Eaves of New York, one of the nation's outstanding costumers which has provided the wardrobe for many Players' productions including "Paint Your Wagon," "Kismit," "Life with Father," and "Androcles and the Lion."

The cast is one of the largest ever assembled on the local stage and will feature Eddie Harris as Brutus, Tink Coullet as Cassius, Tem Fowlkes as Anthony, Jack Ryan as Caeser, Henry Ash as Casca, Betty Denton as Portia and Betty Ann Maxey as Calpurnia.

Millsaps students will be admitted free to the production with the presentation of their ID cards at the Players office during student ticket days which will be announced soon.

INSIDE THE P & W TODAY

Colleges Take Stands . . . Political Columnist John Perkins reviews the activities of Mississippi colleges on the presidential campaigns in his column on page 2.

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Freshman Day . . . Lee Bates and Penny Wasson captured King and Queen honors for the freshman day costumes, and feature writer Cynthia DuBard speculates the themes and designs of the various frosh on page 3.

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"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

RALPH SOWELL, Editor — DON FORTENBERRY, Bus. Mgr.

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State Needs To Blaze New Trails

It is time for Mississippians to begin thinking of blazing a new trail, or taking a new drection if the state hopes to substantially lift itself economically.

The indicators are all there for a changed direction in the emphasis of our leadership in government and in our economy.

The 1960 census shows for the first time in history that the majority of the people in the state reside in urban areas.

There is growing sentiment to take many state jobs out of the realm of the governor's whims, and place them under some sort of merit system.

There is a critical need for a comprehensive program of technical training for young people, and for adults.

The fields that these three items suggest are: Legislative reapportionment, the designing of more table government through a sound merit system and constitutional reforms and an extension to our industriral program through the development of a technically trained labor force.

No one can deny that Mississippi has changed radically since 1890. Our needs have changed, our people have changed, our situation has changed and indeed the problems we face in 1960 have changed.

Though informed Mississippians can quote reams of statistics to support the proposition that Mississippi's economy has come a long way since the days the U. S. Health service used this area as an experimental area for studying pellegra and malnutrition, the fact remains that our growth rate is not exceeding, but only keeping pace with that of the rest of the country.

This, in our view, is not enough.

Spectacular results sometimes call for spectacular and unusual remedies.

To say that governmental forms, revisions of the constitution and providing Mississippi with a technically trained labor force wll be the nostrum that will cure all of our ills in an outrageous over-simplification that we are not willing to take.

On the other hand, we must condition ourselves to be willing to embrace and follow new trails if our goal is real progress.

We believe there is a growing, perhaps non-vocal group of Mississippians, both young and old, who want to look forward instead of backwards who are perfectly willing to trust themselves and their own judgment in getting acquainted with the future and whatever it has in store for the great southeast, Mississippi included.

—Paul Pittman, Tylertown Times

Notable Expressions Regard Press

National Newspaper Week is being observed. Newspapers and newspapermen have been cussed and discussed. Serious-minded men through the ages have made notable expressions regarding the press. In connection with the observance of Newspaper Week, here are some of them:

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Absolute freedom of the press to discuss public questions is a foundation stone of American liberty.—Herbert Hoover.

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Four hostile newspapers are more to be feared than a thousand bayonets. —Napoleon.

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Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost. — Thomas Jefferson.

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In these times we fight for ideas and newspapers are our fortress.—Heine.

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The newspaper does its best to make every square inch of land and sea give an account of itself to your breakfast table.—Emerson.

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter.—Thomas Jefferson.

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The careful reader of a few good newspapers can learn more in a year than most scholars do in their great Library.—F. B. Sanborn.

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In the long fierce struggle for freedom of opinion, the press, like the Church, counted its martyrs by thousands.—James A. Garfield.

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Newspapers are the world's mirrors. —James Ellis.

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Let me make the newspapers, and I care not what is preached in the pulpit or what is enacted in Congress.—Wendell Phillips.

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Some day I'll pass by the Great Gates of Gold, and see a man pass through unquestioned and bold. "A Saint?" I'll ask, and old Peter'll reply: "No, he carries a pass — he's a newspaper guy."—Edwin Meade Robinson.

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This column borrowed from Editor Jimmy Ward's Column "Covering the Crossroads" in the Jackson Daily News.

Letters To Editor Policy Stated

Two letters to the editor were received in the office of the Fourth Estate this wee, a repeat from the number of last week.

In response last week we printed both, but this week have only one in type. So that those students unfamiliar with our policy may better understand, we re-state our written rules.

Letters to the editor must be brief, fully signed, and free of abusive language. Letters must be typed, double spaced, and limited to 300 words or less in length. The Editor reserves the right to reduce a letter's length, to limit the number of letters on any one subject, and to refuse the publication of any letter because of its content.

Seldom will there be any answer by an editorial staff member. If there is an answer deemed worthwhile, it will be stated as an editorial in the editorial column.

Quick Recovery Wished For Boyd

The campus was shocked last week to hear of the sudden illness of Dr. George Boyd, chairman of the Department of English and one of Millsaps' best and most beloved professors.

At latest report, Dr. Boyd is getting along well at the University Hospital after having been moved from Canton. He is yet unable to have visitors but we hope that he is aware of the great concern that all Millsaps has felt for him during these past weeks.

The English professor has been at Millsaps only a short year, but in that time he has endeared himself not only to his English students and majors, but to the campus at large. His wit, knowledge and preception of his subject are enviable and his great love for literature is being constantly passed on to his students.

We wish nothing but the best for Dr. Boyd in his coming weeks of convalescence and we hope that he'll be back with us on campus at a very early date.

—J. R.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear Editor,

A newspaper . . . has not its purpose been primarily to get the news to the readers? Is not its chief concern to be communicative?

Of course it is. Yet on a campus as small as Millsaps with only a weekly publication, news for news sake cannot remain the highest goal.

A small college weekly must offer something more than strict news accounts and good lay-out. The Millsaps Purple and White should have an opportunity to be more than just a propaganda sheet.

Our main concern, many on campus feel, should be with content. Offer the more intellectual student something to read also.

Just as students should be trying for real self-government, so they should be interested enough in their newspaper to work to improve it.

Let's make it a literary contribution as well as proof of the mechanical process of printing. Gutenburg would never have bothered to improve the printing process if all he had to print was the Millsaps P and W.

Rachael Peden

I dare you to print this, my friend. It's the truth, you know.

(Ed.'s note: Those students who would read the Purple and White and desire a more intellectual approach to covering the news are welcome to turn to page three this week and read the Society Column, designed specifically for the intellectual individual.

FROM ACROSS THE NATION

College Town, U.S.A.

THE RED AND BLACK, Unviersity of Georgia; Athens, Georgia-Students elected Jack Kennedy as the best qualified candidate, while selecting Dick Nixon as the candidate most likely to win in November.

NEW MEXICO LOBO, University of New Mexico—Only one man in a thousand is a leader of men. The other 99 are followers of women . . . "Carry your bag, sir?" "No, let her walk."

THE STUDENT PRINTZ, Mississippi Souther College — Two planks to be included in a student body officer's platform: There'd be no drinking in the halls! (But beer fountains in the library would be promptly installed.) There'd be no holding of hands in the College Union! (But there would be nothing said about acdent smooching.)

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGIAN, Mississippi College — Loyalist Democrats received 91 votes votes in a straw poll with Nixon getting 62. Unpledged Electors and Undecided polled 42 and 9 respectively.

ORACLE, Henderson State Teachers College — The dean suggests that schools began giving stamps for class attendance. Upon filling a book of stamps, students would be awarded gifts from downtown stores. He also suggested that stamps be given for grades.

CHANGING TIMES MAGAZINE— It isn't true that teenagers are always talking on the phone. Sometimes they are listening.

MINNESOTA DAILY, University of Minnesota—Calipering is an old tradition at Minnesota. On a designated day, foresters roam St. Paul campus and measure with calipers the upper anatomy of coeds and secretaries.

SS Sets Beauty Review; Parking Problem Probed

By KAY BARRET

Master Major and Miss Millsaps will be chosen on November 1 and 2. The announcement was made by student body vice-president Larry Aycock at the October 11 Student Senate meeting.

Only members of the senior class are eligible for election as Master Major and Miss Millsaps. The three girls and three boys receiving the highest number of votes in the first election will run in the second primary.

Millsaps Favorites will be elected November 8 and 9. On the first ballot students will vote for five girls and five boys. Fifteen students will run in the second primary.

Election Set

November 16 has been set as election day for campus beauties. Each student will vote for no more than ten and no less than five girls. There will be no second primary.

A beauty review will be held November 21 to select campus beauties from the twenty finalists. Results of the Favorites, Master Major, and Miss Millsaps will be announced at this time.

First of the campus problems to be discussed at the October meeting of the Student Senate was the parking situation. Numerous incidents of double parking and parking on the lawns were brought before the Senate, and Dean Collins requested that immediate action be taken. Stan Munsey and Bill Hardaman were appointed to serve as a committee to take necessary action during the week and bring recommendations before the Senate.

Book Stealing

Book stealing and breaking into the cafeteria line were then brought before the Senate. "Book stealing," commented Dean Collins, "is not a college prank, but a criminal act."

Treasurer Bill Mooney reported that subsidizing costs for off-campus conventions will be left entirely to the judgment of the S.E.B.

Appointed as chairman of the Social Activities Committee was Mary Frances Angle. Serving with her will be Gwen Dribben and Barbara Butler.

WHAT'S PERKIN

College Scenes Burst With Activity As Student Polls Reflect Interest

BY JOHN PERKINS

Last week this writer had the privilege (?) of writing a guest column for our colorful sports editor.

Since the fearless Mr. Woodall is back from his vacation in Alaska I will retreat back to my own little corner — leaving the Sports Department to fend for itself.

Turning to the college scene we find that things are really poppin' politically.

The "Student Printz," Mississippi Southern's paper, came out in support of Nixon and Lodge recently. My good friend Wayne Trotter tells me the editorial staff was in favor of this stand 9 to 1.

State Endorses

Up at Mississippi State the Unpledged Electors seem to be strong, for the Young Democrats there endorsed the Unpledged slate and the school paper, "The Reflector," backed them editorially. (Harley McNair, a former Millsaps student and a friend of mine also, is the editor at State.)

Ole Miss was engaged in a hassle over a poll which the Republicans won but the Democrats and Unpledged groups claimed was "rigged."

Down at Hinds Junior College the Unpledged Electors gained a solid plurality in a student poll similar to the one conducted here.

Judging from the looks of things Mississippi College doesn't even know that an election is taking place in November. Their newspaper is still writing editorials about breaking in line at the cafeteria. Tish, tish, such children should be ashamed of their naughty little selves!

Young Turn

One might conclude from all of this hoop-la on the various campuses throughout Mississippi that many of the young people are turning away from the party of their fathers — the Democratic Party. A great many seem to be fleeing into the Republican ranks, hoping to find SOME political organization that is not advocating ultra-liberal schemes.

In state politics the big news seems to be the visit by Senator Goldwater to Hattiesburg last week.

The Arizona Republican poked fun at the Democrats for half the night but he also made one statement that bears consideration. Goldwater asked Mississippians to " . . . name me one Southern Congressman or political leader who occupies a position in the inner councils of the National Democratic Party."

Question Fired

He fired this question in an obvious effort to destroy the main rallying point for "Loyalist" Democrats in their campaign here in Mississippi — that we should vote for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket because our influential Congressmen could better protect Mississippi and the South's interests under a Democratic administration.

Except for a couple of talks by Eastland and Stennis, the loyal Democrats have not really begun their all-out campaign yet.

I personally doubt whether Lyndon Johnson and Harry Truman will be able to neutralize the effects of the Nixon and Goldwater visits — since neither of these Democrats are exceptionally popular here and Goldwater seems to be very well received by Mississippians.

Unless Jack Kennedy himself appears on the scene and does some powerful talking the Democrats are in for rough sailing.

Governor Barnett called in about two hundred of his colonels the other day and gave them a pep talk and some strategy pointers on how to campaign for the Unpledged Movement.

Charles Sullivan, young and energetic Clarksdale politician, continues to be the leading speaker for the Unpledged Electors. Every week he makes talks in various parts of the state — in Indianola one night, in Fayette the next.

I hear that the debate in Columbus recently between Sullivan, Wirt Yerger and Bidwell Adam was a real ole time political horsewhippin' with no quarter asked and none given.

The upshot of the whole thing was that Sullivan hinted for Yerger to run for governor next time if he didn't think Mississippi politics had competition. ON and ON into the night . . .

AMUSEMENTS . . .

HAM ON RYAN

By JACK RYAN

'Andersonville Trial' Is Success; Fred Waring Slated For Concert

One of the best touring casts that I've ever seen presented Saul Levitt's "The Andersonville Trial" before a fairly large crowd at the City Auditorium last Thursday.

The gripping play deals with the trial by the U. S. Military Commission of Henry Wirz, superintendent of the infamous Andersonville P. O. W. camp during the Civil War.

Brian Donlevy starred in the production as the defense attorney, Otis H. Baker. The actor, long a Hollywood standby, seemed ill-at-ease and unsure of himself during many moments of the play. His obvious stumbling in several speeches detracted somewhat from what was, as a whole, a well drawn character.

BRIAN DONLEVY
Defense Attorney

Difficult Part

Martin Brooks as the Judge Advocate (prosecuting attorney) did an excellent job with a difficult part, which required him to visually (as the trial progressed) change his opinion of just what was at stake in the proceedings. Owen Pavitt as Gen. Lew Wallace (later to write "Ben-Hur") was similarly outstanding.

The show's best moments were provided by Sam Gray as Wirz, the defendant. His accent, movement and interpretation were excellent.

A fine supporting cast backed up the principals. Notable acting jobs were turned in by: Don Hotton as a young "Yankee" soldier who had been at Andersonville; Roy Monsell, whose make-up as the prison doctor was among the best I've seen lately; and Brad Sullivan who did a crisp job as another Andersonville prisoner.

The set and lighting were top flight by anybody's standards and they contributed greatly to the overall effect.

It was a memorable evening, one of which I'm happy to say, many Millsaps students enjoyed.

Waring Soon

Armand Coullet Associates, which presented "Andersonville," announced recently that Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians in "Stereo Showcase" would be at the Auditorium November 4.

Waring and his orchestra and vocal group are long time favorites with audiences everywhere and their Jackson appearance should find a good crowd at the Auditorium.

We are delighted that Armand Coullet is bringing these fine attractions to our city. I know that all Millsaps students hope that he will continue to book these shows for local audiences. The best way we can show our appreciation, is to ATTEND them!

It's our hope that everyone interested in music (and who isn't) will plan to see Fred Waring.

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Society Editor Is Upset Over Column's Headline

By RACHAEL PEDEN
Society Editor

To prove anything, remove words from their context. A case in point, last week's Society headline. But then, we who can read know the truth for what it is.

"Oh, pardon me, thou bleeding piece of earth, that I am meek and gentle with these butchers."

Heads, I regret to say, are not taken with as much seriousness in some quarters as they deserve. And then in other places they assume a magnitude beyond their due, when we read only the headlines and omit the copy beneath them.

Another criminal offense of our modern society, that we have time only for the things that are blown up and magnified before us.

Seek First

Seek first knowledge of yourself, and then the world around you. Yet we know not ourselves.

We are taught from the word go that our own feelings are irrelevant to the feelings and thought of others. Absurdity of all absurdities.

If you seek to conquer the world, conquer first yourself. To misquote John Donne a trifle (completely); each man is an island, entire of himself.

We give lip-praise to genius while stifling it in conformity. Genius is always feared, maybe be most by the average.

Maybe there is still hope . . . for few on the Millsaps campus conform to one standard, that of the necessity of events to fill a Society Column.

Norms Change

So here the norms change, and this writer praises not the ones who remain neutral, but those who supply the demand for news.

Chi Omega Kay Gibson, a freshman from Indianola, is pinned to Bennie Clower, Kappa Alpha sophomore from Sunflower.

Beverly Boswell, a sophomore Chi Omega, is engaged to Bill Watkins, a senior member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Phi Mu pledge Julia Helen McGee is pinned to Bobby Latham, a Kappa Sig at Mississippi State. Julia is a Freshman from Gunnison while Bobby is a Junior from Rosedale.

Several of the fraternities on campus are providing excitement for the girls in the dorms after hours these nights with their serenades. This somehow still furnishes a lilting and refreshing softness after days of busy rushing and nights of studying.

The moving finger writes and having writ, moves on.

ALUMNUS . . .

(Continued from page 1)
Robert Morris Associates.

He is a former member of the Board of Directors of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce and served as treasurer of the organization in 1956. He received the Distinguished Service Award in 1955 as Jackson's most outstanding young man. He is on the Board of Directors of Deposit Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, Mississippi Valley Title Insurance Company, and First Mississippi Corporation.

"A member of Galloway Memorial Methodist Church, he has been on the Board of Stewards since 1953. He headed the Commission on Finance in 1956-57 and has been Sunday School superintendent since 1958. In these capacities and many others he has been a loyal and faithful member of his church.

HISTORY PROF

Alum Book Considered For '60 Pulitzer Prize

David Donald, a Millsaps College alumnus, is the author of "Charles Sumner and the Coming of the Civil War," published by Alfred Knopf and Company.

Mr. Donald, a Mississippi native, is now professor of history at Princeton University. His biography is being considered by reviewers as a Pulitzer Prize possibility.

Charles Poore, of the New York Times, called the book "unquestionably one of the outstanding biographies of the year." The book deals with Sumner's life (he served as senator from Massachusetts from 1851 to 1874) through the Brooks episode and up until the war began.

Sumner Beaten

The Brooks episode refers to the time Representative Preston Brooks of South Carolina beat Sumner with a rattan cane on the Senate floor. Brooks said that Sumner had insulted a relative in the course of a speech against slavery.

Poore says, "The thoroughness with which Mr. Donald explores every aspect of that disgraceful affair illustrates his mastery as a biographer. He lets the fachs he has uncovered speak for themselves."

"Viewing Sumner steadily and viewing him whole, though," Poore writes, "is a far more demanding task than showing his part in the precipitation of the Civil War. It is just about as complex of Sumner himself, a human labyrinth of complexity. Only by separating main elements in his career has Mr. Donald succeeded so admirably."

Expresses Hope

Poore concludes his review by expressing the hope that the Pulitzer Prize judges hear of the biography.

Donald was born in Goodman and graduated from Millsaps in 1941. He received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois. He taught at Columbia University from 1947 through 1959, when he accepted his position with Princeton. During his years with Columbia he served as visiting professor of history at Amherst College and received a Fulbright Lectureship at the University College of North Wales. During 1959-60 he was appointed to the Harold Vyvyan Harmsworth Chair of American History at Oxford University.

He is the author of "Lincoln's Herndon," "A Rebel's Recollection," and "Lincoln Reconsidered": "Essays on the Civil War Era." He has also served as editor of several Civil War books.

Coach Van Hook Rceives Ovation At Homecoming

Athelets who participated in sports at Millsaps College over a 21-year span honored their coach and adviser, B. O. Van Hook on October 15 during the Homecoming festivities.

The athelitic reunion was held in Buie Gymnasium from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dr. M. C. White, who serverved as chairman of the athletic committee for a number of years, was host.

Coaches Erm Smith and Jim Montgomery discussed the Millsaps athelitic program and gave the athletess in attendance lifetime memberships in the M Club. The memberships make the holder eligible for lifetime passes to Millsaps athelitic events.

Coach Van Hook joined the Millsaps faculty in 1924, teaching mathematics and French. In addiction to being considered a superior math teacher, he coached football and basketball. He remained on the faculty until 1945, when he accepted a position at Mississippi Southern. He is now acting chairman of the mathematics department there.

A graduate of Millsaps, he received his Master's degree at Vanderbilt and did further graduate work at Duke and Tulane.

The reunion group participated in Homecoming activities which began with registration at 11 a.m. in the Union Building. They were given a special recognition at the Homecoming Banquet held in the cafeteria at 5:30 p.m. and sat together at the Millsaps-Howard game Saturday night.

U-Haul-It Store Soon To Appear On Campus Lot For Student Use

In a joint statement by school authorities and the law firm of Smith, Walker and Ross, It was announced that Millsaps will soon start construction of a Snerb U-Haul-It store.

The new edifice will arise on on the corner lot where the typing building used to stand. It will be a one story affair of about eleven hundred square feet. The building will be of white wash brick, with a flat roof of tar.

Students will be able to purchase many different types of merchandise. The store will handle snacks, cold drinks, toilet necessities and necessary clothing articles. All business will be done on a cash basis. Two Millsaps students will serve as cashier and clerk. Management will be under the supervision of Snerb U-Haul-It Store, Inc.

Store hours will be from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. on Monday through Friday. Saturday hours will be from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. The store will be closed all day on Sunday.

It is hoped that the self-service store will be of benefit to all students, especially those that do not have transportation to the main business district or shoping centers. The construction date has been set for November 25, with completion to be by the beginning of second semester.

Don't be alarmed if you don't believe this story, because we don't either.

FRESHMAN WINNERS — Lee Bates and Penny Wasson display the winning costumes that captured them the titles of King and Queen of Freshman Day.

WASSON, BATES

Frosh Day Activities Topped With Costume Judging in CC

By CYNTHIA DUBARD

Crowning of King and Queen of Freshman Day climaxed a day of festivities for the Frosh last week when the original costumes were judged in the CC Friday afternoon.

Winners were Lee "BUGs Bunny" Bates with his convincing "Aaaaah, what's up, Doc?" and Penny Wasson, a bewitching witch who looked scarier probably than a real witch with her vivid green face and hands! Her '61 model broomstick sported a festive bug on its bristles.

New Theme

Costumes this year were even more ridiculous than last year's, in keeping with the theme, "Bug the Bulldogs!" Bugs of every variety were observed "crawling" around, from the potato bug, the chinch, bug, and the lady bug, to the louse, the red-bug, and the boll weevil. (All freshmen who were too lazy to make costumes wore pajamas and claimed to be bed bugs with the theme "Put 'em in the hospital!"(

A walking stop sign flashed "Go, Majors" and "Stop the Bulldogs". Two bones announced that "there were no bones about it, those Majors were gonna chew 'em to the bone." The purpose of a very pretty brunette can of Raid bug spray was to exterminate Howard! An appropriate - dressed couple of old - timers were going to "horse and buggy 'em"!

Brought Word

Two dogpatchers brought the word straight from Lil Abner that those Majors were gonna "dogpatch" the Bulldogs, 'cause Mammy Yokum had spoken! It seems that even Confucius was interested in the game, according to a couple of his followers.

Headline news on Linda Yarborough's "P and W" costume proclaimed that "the eyes of the world were fastened on Millsaps for the big game, and that President Eisenhower would be flying in in time for the kick-off."

Fifteen Students Receive Grants For Soil Study

Study Conducted Under Auspices Of National Science Foundation

Fifteen Millsaps students have been awarded assistantships for a soil study under the auspices of the National Science Foundation a part of a $34,065, three-year grant.

The Science Division at Millsaps will make a detailed study of the factors in two types of soil which control the type of animal and plant life each supports. The project will begin this fall and continue for the next three years. It has been set up as part of an undergraduate research training program.

Announce Goal

The goal of the study is to describe the plant and animal communities supported by the two types of soil and to determine the chemical, geological, and physical factors which control and differentiate these communities.

Receiving assistantships to assist in the botanical survey, under the direction of Dr. Donald Caplenor, were Judy Brooks, Amory; Anne Regan, Jackson; and Charles Hughes, Jackson.

David Libby, Louisville, will work with Professor Rondal Bell on climate and soil moisture as possible controlling factors.

Four students were awarded assistantships for the chemical study. They are Alice Wells, Durant; Woody Davis, Pachuta; John Perry, Grenada; and Frazier Ward, Jackson. Dr. J. B. Price and Dr. C. E. Cain will direct their research.

Geological assistantships were given to Billy Moore, Jackson; Charles Smith, Murfreesboro, Tennessee; and Russell Lyons, Clinton. They will work under Dr. R. R. Priddy.

Awards Made

In zoology, awards were made to Gary Boone, Laurel; John Woods, Mount Olive; Carter Lewis, Liberty; and William Billups, Holcomb. Dr. R. P. Ward will supervise their study.

The project will be under the general direction of Dr. Priddy, chairman of the geology department.

Soils which will be studied are the loess and the soils derived from the loess in the Vicksburg-Jackson region. Loess is an ancient windblown deposit which attains a thickness of approximately sixty feet near the Mississippi River but which progressively thins eastward to Jackson as soils derived from the loess progressively thicken.

Supports Vegetation

According to the Millsaps scientists, this mass of unweathered loess obviously supports vegetation quite different from that supported by the clay soils in the Jackson area which were derived from it. The vegetation of the loess is characteristic of more northern areas. Thus far, the vegetation has not been adequately described, nor have the causes of its uniqueness, they said. It is not known at present whether the loess also supports a unique type of animal community. The study will attempt to describe these communities and find basic causes for their delimitation.

Previous National Science Foundation grants to Millsaps have supported investigation of the ecology of the bitterweed and the effects of flooding on the small mammal population.

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COVERING THE

SPORTS SCENE

By ED WOODALL
Sports Editor

Joe Milazzo Leads Bulldogs Over Courageous Footballers

All good teams must at some time go down to defeat. The New York Yankees came out on the short end of the world series, although setting all kinds of scoring records and Millsaps went down before the bulldogs of Howard.

When Howard started their journey back to Birmingham they knew they had played a ball game in Jackson. The Majors, displayed a fighting spirit although playing against great odd.

The Bulldogs, behind the fine play of their star quarterback Joe Milazzo were just too much to handle.

The guest columnist last week raised the question, "Does Howard have a Jake Gibbs." This might be answered that they have about the next best thing to it, in Milazzo.

Pep Rally Shows Lack of Spirit

Our Majors played hard ball which would be a credit to any school, even though they might have felt that the students were not solidly behind them. School spirit might be considered at a low ebb. Last Wednesday night's pep rally displayed about as little enthusiam as could be found anywhere.

Street dancing seemed to draw much more interest from the students than giving the football men a rousing, cheering support. The bon fire soon grew cold with no Millsaps spirit to enliven it.

Homecoming without its usual parade and floats etc. was a little off par this year. The variety show, although good, can hardly take the place of these other happenings.

Next year why not have something similiar to lawn displays by the different social organizations on campus to follow a homecoming theme if the building of floats seems to be out of the picture. Even this might add to the spirit of the occassion.

Selling of Corsages Good Idea

The selling of corsages by the M Club was one of the best ideas to come to the Methodist Hill in a long time. It is so very convenient to get the game flowers on campus and it looks good to have the girls and women with these corsages on at the game.

All Millsaps women should have had one of these corsages on at the game regardless of whether they were lucky enough to have secured dates or not. Advice to all girls next year (if the corsage selling is continued): If you don't have a date shell out the buck yourself and wear the flowers proudly to the game. Everyone might see you and think that you have a date with a ball player who is on the field.

Girl's Volleyball Begins First Round Competition

By GEORGIE ANN BURGESS

Volleyball practice games were played last week by all groups participating in Girls' Intramurals; the official games began Monday.

The first round of play will end November 1 with every team having played the other four teams. Deadline — November 17 will complete the second round while the semifinals are set for November 21.

The Championship game, November 22, will be played by the winners of the first and second rounds.

All members of the volleyball teams should check the schedule posted in the Union which states that each game will begin promptly at 5:00.

Volleyball Schedule

Oct.	17	BSO—Ind
Oct.	18	Chi O—KD
Oct.	19	BSO—Phi Mu
Oct.	20	Chi O—Ind
Oct.	24	KD—Phi Mu
Oct.	25	BSO—Chi O
Oct.	26	Ind—KD
Oct.	27	Chi O—Phi Mu
Oct.	31	BSO—KD
Nov.	1	Ind—Phi Mu
Second Round		
Nov.	2	BSO—Chi O
Nov.	3	Ind—KD
Nov.	7	KD—Phi Mu
Nov.	8	Chi O—Ind
Nov.	9	BSO—KD
Nov.	10	Ind—Phi Mu
Nov.	14	BSO—Phi Mu
Nov.	15	Chi O—KD
Nov.	16	BSO—Ind
Nov.	17	Chi O—Phi Mu
Nov.	21	Semifinals
Nov.	22	Championship Game

KA, LXA Lead Speedball For Second Week

By SAM COLE

Top position in the speedball standings remained in a tie this week as the Kappa Alpha nine and the Lambda Chi Alpha team each took wins to sport a 2-0 record.

Spectators on Monday afternoon saw the men of Kappa Alpha keep their share of the number one spot with a 14-7 victory over Pi Kappa Alpha. The Wednesday contest between Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Sigma gave the LXA team a tie for the first spot as they won 13-7.

KA's Comeback

Kappa Alpha made a second-half comeback to win their game. A second quarter pass interception and runback by J. T. Noblin gave the Pikes their first and only score. Adding the extra point, the Pikes had a 7-0 halftime lead.

The KA nine took over the second-half scoring. Tommy Mullins pushed over the first TD with a 15 yard run. Jake Noullet then tossed to John Luckett for the extra point. A few minutes later Noullet again threw to Luckett. This time it was a TD and Mullins hit Bob Maynor with a pass for the 14th point.

Lambda Chi Alpha also made a second-half comeback to win their game. A rock-hard pass defense which allowed no second-half pass completions made the difference for LXA. The first quarter was all even with each team scoring once.

Start Play

Kappa Sigma started the scoring with a William Bolling to Dees Redhead pass play covering 20 yards. An end run produced the extra point. Two catches by Larry Brown set up their first TD. The Lambda Chi's recovered quickly and scored on the last play of the first quarter. A Bud Carney to Blake Harrison pass did the trick. Carney threw again to Harrison for the extra point.

A third quarter run by Carney from inside the ten gave the Lambda Chi team the victory. The rushing of freshman Richard Clayton and Carney kept the Kappa Sigma offense off balance most of the game.

This week's action finds the Independents versus the Pikes on Monday, KA-LXA on Wednesday, and Kappa Sigma-Pikes on Friday. The Wednesday contest will decide the number one team in the standings for this week.

KNOCKING HEADS — Major halfback Ruben Houston crashes headlong into Bulldog tackler George Raley in the Millsaps Homecoming game which Howard won by a 42-0 score.

MAJORS HIT ROAD

Martin Branch Is Next Foe For Millsaps Team

Millsaps will make its fifth gridiron appearance of the year as the Majors invade College Field in Martin, Tennessee to face the Vots of the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch.

Prior to their game with the Livingston State Teachers this weekend the Vols held a 3-1 record having won over the Memphis Navy, Austin Peay and the Missouri Mines and having dropped a decision to the Ark. State Teachers.

Young Team

The Orange and White team, under the direction of head coach Robert Carroll, are predominately a young team as they have only one senior on the squad. They have a nucleus in the fourteen lettermen who are returning.

This is the first meeting between the Majors and the Martin eleven, who established a 4-4 won-lost record in the 1959 season.

Offense Strong

Offense is a strong point of the Tennessee team as they have scored 74 points in their previous games while allowing their opponents only 38.

Coaches Ross Elder and Grover Page will assist Coach Carroll in directing the T formation employed by the Volunteers.

The Martin team is expected to be in top form, especially since it will be the Homecoming game for the Tennessee eleven.

Hinds Bees Win

Hinds Junior College B-team exploded for 28 points in the last quarter to come from behind and defeat Millsaps B-team 28 to 12 last Thursday night.

After a scoreless first half, Millsaps took the second half kickoff and marched 71 yards to score from the one yard line, with Jeppy Rush going over. Two minutes later "T" McFerrin returned a Hinds punt 77 yards to give the Majors a 12-0 third period lead.

The game was a benefit contest on behalf of Lee Puckett, former Jett High School football player.

Howard Captures Homecoming Game Over Major Team

Powerful Offense Leads Bulldogs To 42-0 Victory Over Millsaps

Howard rolled over the Millsaps Majors 42-0 last Saturday night to spoil the Methodist school's homecoming game before 2,800 fans.

The Bulldogs drove for a touchdown the first time they had their hands on the ball and scored in every other quarter to down the Majors with great ease.

Halfbacks George Versprille and Odell Ozley of the Bulldogs each scored twice with halfback Bobby Jackson and end Buddy Bozeman completing the scoring with a touchdown each.

Early Lead

Taking the opening kickoff the Howard eleven drove 63 yards in 10 plays with Besprille going over from the three to give the Bulldogs an early lead. They scored twice more in the first half to carry a 20-0 lead into the dressing room at the midpoint.

Millsaps deepest penetration came late in the last quarter when they drove to the Howard five, aided with a pass interference ruling. The drive ended here with a clipping penalty against the Majors.

Behind the fine ball handling of quarterback Joe Milazzo the Bulldogs drove 255 yards on the ground. Milazzo also completed nine of twelve passes for a total of 195 yards.

Penalties hurt the Howard team a great deal as they continuously had fine runs and pass plays called back because of infractions of the rules. They drew a total of 135 yards in penalties. the second quarter was ended on the Millsaps six as they lost the ball on a fumble.

The leading ground gainers for the Millsaps team were Bob Lowry and Denny Britt as they continually ground out yardage. Minute "T" McFerrin gave sparkle to the loseing cause also with his fine run backs of the Bulldog kickoffs.

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Frist Downs	8	19
Rushing Yardage	86	255
Passing Yardage	60	195
Net Yardage	146	450
Passes Attempted	12	21
Passes Completed	4	12
Punts	5	2
Punting average	30	35.5
Fumbles lost by	1	1
Passes Intercepted	0	2
Penalties	5-60	13-135

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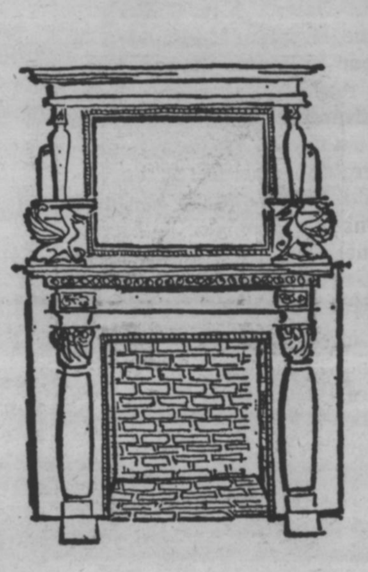

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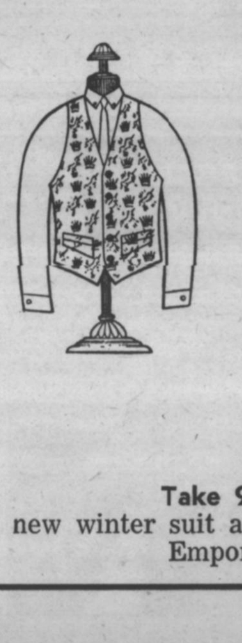

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Millsaps Hosts Confab Of College Publications

Workshop Attended By Students From Six Southeastern States

By SUSANNE BATSON
News Editor

Delegates from six states convened on Millsaps campus Thursday for a two-day publications conference, sponsored by Southern Universities Student Government Association.

More than a hundred students representing Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Georgia, Florida, and South Carolina attended the conference. These delegates represented in total 106,000 students from 16 Southeastern schools. This was the first publication workshop of its kind to be held.

Panels Thursday and Friday indicated studies of organization and function of the college newspaper, the yearbook, and the magazine; production of the publications; technical aspects of publication; photography and the campus; and financing student publications.

Banquet Feature

Thursday night's highlight was a banquet featuring Mississippi Southern Dean Dr. Porter Fortune as a speaker. A distinguished service award was presented to Dr. James E. Foy, Auburn University dean of student affairs and long-time chairman of the Alabama school's publication board.

Following the banquet, held in the Millsaps cafeteria, students attended a concert arranged by Columbia Records of folk songs, sung by "Art and Paul", a new team recently featured on TV's "Celebrity Talent Scouts".

Dean John L. Blackburn, Dean of Men, University of Alabama, gave the opening address Thursday morning on the "The Purpose of Publications".

Adult Leaders

Leaders Thursday were Dr. Foy, Ed Wise, president of Paragon Press, Montgomery, Ala.; Dr. R. R. Oglesby, dean of students at Florida State University; Dr. Reid Montgomery, director of student activities at FSU; Norman Shaw, former Ole Miss editor and now with Benson Printing Company, Nashville; and Leo Muller, former news bureau director for Miss. State College for Women, and now at University of Buffalo.

Leading Friday panels were T. Joe Ray, public relations photographer at Mississippi College; Roy C. Hickman, president of Alabama Engraving Company; and Dr. Arden O. French, dean of students at Florida State University.

Finger Welcomes

Dr. H. E. Finger, president of Millsaps College, gave the welcome at the opening session, and Rev. T. W. Lewis, director of Religious Life, presented the invocation at both the opening session and the banquet.

Devada Wetmore and Ralph Sowell were moderators for workshop panels on annuals and newspapers respectively. General secretary for the conference was Judy Curry.

Committees of Millsaps students were Jack Ryan, Welcoming Committee, Bill Hardman and Dan McIntosh, Physical Arrangements; Andre Clemandot and Ed Woodall, Display; Judy Curry, Susanne Batson, Irene Fridge, and Peggy Kemmer, Registration; Rachel Peden, Art; Gail Alexander, Sandy Aldridge, Hanne Aurbakken, Kay Beshear, Barbara Helen Himel, Mary Elizabeth Waits, Carole Robinson, and Susanne Batson, Hostesses for informal coffee breaks; and Allen Butler, Susan Hymers, Senith Couillard, and Sandra Godbold, secretaries.

"Hardships are stepping stones to greater deeds."

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We would not attempt to explain the many hardships that face the fourth estate every week, for there's always a new problem that somehow creeps from obscurity into our midsts.

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But last week we were convinced that we do not stand alone in our battle to present the news events of the campus. When 16 colleges representing 106,000 students convened on Methodist Hill Thursday, we discovered that we had assembled on one campus the most educated and informed journalists any of the delegates had ever seen.

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The more than 100 delegates from six southeastern states, all represented in the Southern Universities Student Government Association (SUSGA) were tops in their fields and we found the entire publications workshop to be most beneficial and rewarding.

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Millsaps students seemed to be interested in knowing more about exactly what was held here, so we might fill in the details. This was the first publications workshop conducted by SUSGA, which previously has been only in the interest of student government. But this writer offered Millsaps as the site for such a gathering last spring when SUSGA met at Mississippi Southern, and the invitation was readily accepted.

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The Millsaps journalists were overjoyed at the complimentary remarks offered by those delegates attended. Our visitors were tremendously impressed with our campus; many even visited the registrar's office to obtain material concerning the college. They commented particularily on the friendliness and the general atmosphere and appearance of the college.

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We were particularily pleased on Friday morning when, looking out the window of a class room, we spied several groups of delegates walking around the campus and viewing its typography — when the first workshop for the morning was well in session. We were told later that attendance was lacking in the morning conferences.

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He who takes but never gives, may last for years, but never lives.

Deadline Set For October 31 On Fellowship

Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships application deadline is October 31. Millsaps is currently ranked first in Mississippi in number of Woodrow Wilson Fellows, with nine previous winners.

Dr. Hugh Taylor, President of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, estimated that well over 9,000 students will be nominated by the closing date of October 31.

Designed to reduce a nationwide shortage of qualified college teachers, the program annually awards 1000 fellowships for first year graduate study at any university of the recipient's choice in the United States or Canada. Candidates are elected only after rigorous screening and personal interviews by one of fifteen regional committees of educators. Each elected fellow receives a $1500 stipend for living expenses plus full tuition and family allowances.

The program is open to college graduates mainly in the humanites and social sciences. Both men and women are eligible, and there is no limit on the age of the candidate or on the number of years he may have been out of college. Those who receive awards are not asked to commit themselves to college teaching, but merely to "consider it seriously" as a possible career.

PARENTS' DAY BULLETIN

The Parents Day Committee has announced that invitations to Parents Day, November 5, will be sent to only those parents whose names were turned in last Thursday at chapel.

If your parents' name and address has not been turned in, give notice to the President's office at once.

Johnson Edits Geology Volume

By BRENDA HARRIS

Professor Wendell B. Johnson, of the Millsaps Geology Department has edited the 10th volume of transactions of the Gulf Coast Association of Geological Societies.

The finished product is a 576 page two column volume in which is assembled the papers which were delivered at the Association convention in Biloxi October 19 through October 22.

The Association consists of Geological Societies in the Gulf Coast area, in the states of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, and Florida.

This year the host was the Mississippi Geological Society. It chose Mr. Johnson as editor-in-chief. Don Ray Thompson, senior geology major at Millsaps, acted as secretarial assistant.

At Biloxi, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson displayed a collection of gems cut or polished from a surprising range of materials. The best are semi-precious stones from all over the world. Some are of agate selected from common Mississippi gravels. Others are of fossil palm wood found in the southern part of the state.

So Let It Be With Caesar

"Julius Caesar" gets a practice reading by leads in the Millsaps Players' production of the William Shakespeare drama, which will be presented November 2-5 in the Christian Center. Pictured from the left are Tink Coullet, Jackson, who plays Cassius; Betty Denton, Raymond, Portia; Jack Ryan, Summit, as Julius Caesar; Tem Fowlkes, Wiggins, Mark Anthony; Eddie Harris, Natchez, Brutus; and Betty Ann Maxey, Atlanta, Calpurnia.

EIGHTEEN PARTICIPATE

Math Students Are Selected For Accelerated Program

Eighteen Millsaps College freshmen have been selected to participate in an accelerated mathematics program inaugurated on the campus this year.

The students were selected for the program on the basis of high school preparation and proficiency in mathematics as indicated by placement tests scores. They will move more rapidly through the fundamentals in order to begin work more quickly in advanced courses in mathematics and other scientific fields.

One Allowed

Melvyn Lee Smith, of Vicksburg, was allowed to omit freshman courses and begin a calculus-analytic geometry course on the basis of his scores.

Eleven Mississippi high schools and two out-of-state schools were represented by the students selected. Officials paid tribute to the mathematics departments of the schools for their preparation of the students for advanced work. Represented were Jackson Murrah, with five students, Canton High and Jackson Provine, with two each; and, with one each, Lexington, Forest, Laurel, Woodville, Port Gibson, Stringer, Tylertown, McCallie in Chattanooga, and Blom in Chicago.

Those Participating

Participating in the course are Robert John Adsit, Jackson; Faye Virginia Holland, Canton; John B. Howell, Canton; Warren Jones, Forest; Thelma Anna Koonce, Laurel; John Lewis, Woodville; Davis Lee Owen, Port Gibson; Mary Jan Payne, Jackson; Joseph McCain Price, Jackson; Douglas Bailey Price, Jackson; Alice Brunson Scott, Jackson; Dean Edward Smith, Chicago; Steward Alexander Ware, Stringer; and Lynda Jean Yarbrough, Tylertown.

In the accelerated course, which is being taught by Mrs. Ayrlene McGahey Jones, visiting associate professor from the University of Alabama, students will study mathematical methods, sets, number systems, relations, functions and graphs, algebraic functions and equations,, exponential and logarithmic functions, and trigonometry. During the second semester calculus and analytic geometry will be studied.

PANELS SLATED

Chapel Talk Schedule Released For Semester

Students will hear both off-campus speakers and faculty members in chapel services during the fall semester as the college continues its practice of offering concurrent series.

Theme for the semester's programs is "Image of Man in Contemporary Society." Faculty members will develop the theme "Image of Man in the Liberal Arts College."

Ministers Speak

Five ministers have been engaged to speak in chapel as Religious Emphasis speakers, replacing the regular Religious Emphasis Week program.

Other speakers are the Reverend Dick Harbison, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Canton; the Reverend Powers McLeod, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Auburn, Alabama; the Reverend R. E. Goodrich, Jr., pastor of the First Methodist Church, Dallas, Tex.; and the Reverend Duncan M. Gray, priest-in-charge of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Oxford, Mississippi.

Faculty Panels

Panels from the three divisions will discuss the faculty theme from the viewpoint of their disciplines. The Humanities Division will have the program October 27, the Natural Sciences on November 10, and the Social Sciences on December 8.

In addition to the series other chapel addresses will be brought by members of the administration and faculty.

Wesley Releases Program Plans

Carolyn Shannon, president of Wesley Foundation, recently announced program plans for the Methodist student group.

"Out of the Darkness," a film dealing with the psychiatric treatment of a woman trying to escape reality, was the focal point of last Monday's program.

A discussion centering around the film will be led by a psychiatrist from the University Hospital on October 31. The speaker will explain methods of treatment and give examples from case studies.

Debaters Enter Mercer Tourney On October 28-29

By DAN McINTOSH

Millsaps' Debate Team will participate in the Mercer University Tournament, held at Mercer University, Macon, Georgia, October 28-29.

This tournament, first for Millsaps to attend, will be unique in that only one side of the question will be debated by each team. Millsaps will send four debaters to this event. Two of the debaters will take the affirmative side and the other two the negative side throughout the tourney.

Collins Releases

Dean Edward M. Collins, Millsaps debating coach, has released the names of the eight students who will compose the Millsaps' debate squad for 1960-61. Billy Moore, Billy Jack Bufkin, Butch Calvert, Phil Steinmetz, John Benton Clark, Phil Dunaway, Alan Henderson, and Henry Ash will represent Millsaps in debate.

Other trips planned for this semester will include tourneys at Baylor or Texas Christian University, Ruston, the Mississippi Youth Congress, Mississippi College and Millsaps Debate Tournament.

Debate Subject

The subject for debate this year is Resolved: That the United States Adopt a Program of Compulsory Health for All Citizens.

Dean Collins said that positions are still open if anyone is interested in trying out for this year's debate teams.

Waring Appears In Capital City

Fred Waring and his world-famous Pennsylvanians will appear in Jackson Saturday evening, October 29, with their "Stereo Showcase."

The famed orchestra and vocal group is being brought to Jackson by Armand Coullet Associates and the performance will be on the stage of the Jackson City Auditorium.

Waring, long one of the nation's top choral directors and arrangers, was once star-host of his own network television show and with his group of musicians and singers, has appeared throughout the United States, Canada and Europe.

Tickets for the show are on sale at the Auditorium box office and will be available previous to the performance Saturday evening.

The group's program is expected to include many of the famous arrangements made by Waring which have been popular not only with his group, but with high school and college choral groups throughout the world. An exceptional sound system has been promised by the show.

Schedule Told For Parents Day On November 5

Parents' Day at Millsaps will be held this year on Saturday, November 5. Bob Daughtery, chairman of the committee planning Parents' Day, has tentatively announced the schedule for this annual event.

All parents of Millsaps students are invited to attend. Open house will be held from ten to eleven in the morning, with a program in the Christian Center from eleven to twelve. The football team will be presented and a special program by the Millsaps Singers is tentatively scheduled. Dean Collins will address the parents.

Lunch will be served in the cafeteria for parents and students. At two p.m. the Millsaps Majors will meet Austin College football team in a game at Newell Field.

Dr. Finger Conducts Press Conference

President Begins Communication Between Student, Administration

By JOYCE SADLER

President H. E. Finger, Jr. conducted an informal press conference in the Christian Center auditorium after chapel last Thursday morning, to establish a direct line of communication between the students and the administration of Millsaps.

DR. H. E. FINGER
Answers Questions

President Finger received questions from the audience concerning all phases of the college's program, plans, and activities. He further encouraged the students to talk individually with a member of the administration at any time on any problem they wished.

Student Asks

One student asked, "Where does Millsaps rank scholastically in the nation?" Dr. Finger explained: "Colleges are not really ranked at all; they are either accredited or not accredited by a regional board, and this is the only rating system we use. Colleges do have reputations that are built up over a period of years which refer most dramatically to the quality of their academic work. Millsaps has long enjoyed an excellent reputation—not only in the region, but all over the nation."

Finger Replies

When asked why freshmen are required to take courses that may not be in direct line with their chosen professions, such as foreign languages, he replied that certain ingredients are essential to the attainment of a liberal arts education, and that acquaintance with a tongue other than one's own is one of them. He emphasized further thatt there is a definite value for a school in having uniformity of the first year's study.

"Why is the state band contest no longer conducted at Millsaps?" President Finger answered that the size of the affair had greatly increased in the past couple of years, and that we really do not have space to handle it adequately. He commented that the contest always disrupted classes in the Christian Center, proving to be a hindrance.

Policy Based

Questioning the reason for non-subsidization of the college's athletic program, one student asked if the policy was based on lack of funds.

"Yes, partially," he said. "We feel it unwise to contribute several thousand dollars a year to a

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Caplenor Talks At BSU Meet Monday Night

Dr. Donald Caplenor talked on the Correlation of Science and Religion last Monday night at BSU meeting.

The speech answered many questions raised by the group in an open discussion the previous Monday night and concluded a two program series on the science and religious theme.

The themes for many programs for the year have been selected. "An Ever Modern Christianity, A Working Christianity in the World of Medicine, Christianity in its Intellectual Surrounding, and Christianity and the Arts" are some of those planned.

They will be presented in the forms of roundtable discussions by the group, special speakers from the faculty and people from Jackson, and skits.

Clara Frances Jackson, a junior from Jackson, is in charge of planning and presenting the programs for the BSU for 1960-61. She is assisted by M. Harold St. Gemme, who is advisor to the BSU groups in Hinds County.

INSIDE THE P & W TODAY

Parking Problems Re-evaluated . . . The editorial board questions the proposed senate resolution concerning new rules for campus parking today on page 2.

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Enjoy Summer Work . . . Millsaps students Don Faulkner and James Brumfield contend that summer jobs do not have to be tiresome work. Their vacation was fun working on science projects. See page 3 for the story.

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"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

RALPH SOWELL, Editor — DON FORTENBERRY, Bus. Mgr.

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Parking Resolution Needs Change

Ourt Student Senate has undertaken the momentous task of minimizing the campus parking problem that now exists.

Their resolution is in the form of registration of student and faculty cars that will bear a decal on the front windshield. Under the proposed registration rules, after receiving two parking violations, the driver would have his car suspended for a period of three months.

To us the main problems in parking are concerned with parking at night around the dormitories and also during night school classes. It has arrived at the point that our campus streets are virtually blocked between the hours of seven and ten. The main reason that the dormitory parking lots remain so congested is that some students do not see fit to park in appropriate places.

A method of alleviating the problem would be to have parking spaces unmistakeably indicated in the areas that have been designated for parking. Any person caught parking in an area not designated as such would receive a parking ticket.

The Student Senate committee arrived at the not-so-brirllant idea of having a person's car suspended after receiving two violations. We shudder to think that such an idea should even be suggested, much less become a reality. We cannot even consider this as a workable solution. It reminds us of a mother telling her six year old son that he will not be able to watch "Howdy Doody" if he doesn't pick up his toys.

It seems as if a more feasible solution would be for a person to receive an appropriate monetary fine to be doubled if not paid within a specified amount of time. No matter how wealthy some of the students of our campus might be, nobody wants to be forever paying money for parking fines. This would also create additional revenue for the college treasury, which seems to be a problem in itself.

The committee has assumed that the Student Senators would be responsible for handing out the parking tickets. We feel that the student body is not willing to relinquish this power to the hands of the Student Senate.

The idea of passing out parking violations would create new student jobs in the form of work scolarships. Students would receive scholarships for patroling the parking lots and giving tickets for cars that are improperly parked.

The Student Senate is to be commended for their initiative in facing the parking problem, but we also feel that it could and should be approached from a more logical standpoint. We also feel that the power of appointing people to hand out parking tickets should be in the hands of the college administration or the Business Office, and not the Student Senate.

—AC

Forum Requires Student Interest

"To establish a direct line of communication between the students and the administration of Millsaps" was the statement of the purpose for the newly instituted "informal press conference" by College President H. E. Finger, Jr., Thursday.

Institution of the new program last week marked another step toward a better college-faculty-student relationship.

When considering the establishment of such a program, Dr. Finger was concerned with the problem of questions that remain unanswered each year because of a lack of a direct communication system between administration and students.

In this attempt to better acquaint the citizens of the college community with the campus situation, we believe the new forum will furnish the student the opportunity to "sound off" his queries and the President to relate the answer as the truth will express it and not rumors resound.

The size of Millsaps College many times tends to create a difficult situation. Because the campus is small, distorted facts often reach the campus gossip circles and soon exaggeration, added to elaborate re-telling, formulate an explanation far from the truth.

This situation has been an occurrence more than a few times. Because of no direct communication with college heads, unanswered questions have resulted in undue antagonism.

The "community forum," as we would prefer to name our new development, will attempt to answer questions from a first-hand information source.

Now that such a forum is a reality, still automatic success is not evident. To accomplish its intended end, student participation and interest is imperative. Citizens of the community should be interested enough in the life of this campus to seek answers to vital questions concerning a happy student habitation on the Millsaps campus.

—RS

Girls' Telephones Pose Problem

Problem: Take 112 girls, put them in one three-story building and provide them with one phone to receive calls. Impossible? It is; yet such a situation exists on the Millsaps campus.

Last week rules of the telephones in the freshman dorm, Founders, were again altered and now the rules stand: No calls may be received after 6:00 p. m. each evening on the pay phone.

The telephone set-up, even before the change, was obviously already an adequacy. The most frequented times for calling girls for dates are after the 6:00 deadline.

The present situation is completely unrealistic. We would suggest a telephone system like that of Franklin Hall, with four lines.

Sanders and Whitworth suffer a similar problem concerning the telephone system. Research shows there are two phones in each plus a pay phone in Sanders, totaling five. But hardly no student is aware of the two phones in each because they are not listed in the student directory or the Jackson phone book.

Sanders is occupied by 60 girls and Whitworth with only five less at 55. Again we have systems which are unrealistic.

There is no public address in either of the middle dorms, making it necessary for the monitor to buzz the floor the girl lives on; someone then answers the phone and then must trounce the halls looking for the intended receiver. This process is not only tiresome, but becomes a real chore and an impossibility.

When a caller comes for his date, the same process must be followed in telling the girl her date has arrived.

These problems in the girls' dormitories need re-evaluation and immediate consideration, looking at the situations from a more realistic viewpoint for the comfortability of the campus.

Where Do Great Ideas Come From?

From its beginning this nation has been guided by great ideas.

The men who hammered out the Constitution and the Bill of Rights were thinkers—men of vision—the best educated men of their day. And every major advance in our civilization since that time has come from minds **equipped by education** to create great ideas and put them into action.

So, at the very core of our progress is the college classroom. It is there that the imagination of young men and women gains the intellectual discipline that turns it to useful thinking. It is there that the great ideas of the future will be born.

That is why the present tasks of our colleges and universities are of vital concern to **every** American. These institutions are doing their utmost to raise their teaching standards, to meet the rising pressure of enrollment, and mate in which great ideas may provide the healthy educational climate flourish.

WHAT'S PERKIN'

Quemoy-Matsu Islands Present Issue For National Presidential Campaign

BY JOHN PERKINS

Like a flashing comet across a clear, dark night sky the Quemoy-Matsu Islands' defense question has burst upon the national political scene.

More than anything else during the past few weeks this burning issue bids to capture the imagination of the voters across the land.

Senator Kennedy contends that the islands are 1) indefensible, 2) not necessary for the protection of Formosa and 3) they should promptly abandoned or at least we should announce our intention not to start a major war over these small off-shore Chinese islands.

Demos Point

The Democratic standard bearer points to the advice of many high ranking military and naval officials in support of his statements.

Mr. Kennedy reassures the public that he is definitely not in favor of taking any steps that would weaken the defenses of Formosa or any other free world bastion — such as Berlin, which he contends is a horse of another color.

Vice President Nixon claims he is not going to advocate any policy that smacks of surrender and retreat. At every opportunity since Kennedy has raised the question, Mr. Nixon has challenged the Massachusetts Senator's stand.

Nixon Stand

Nixon pronounces that we should never surrended a single square inch of free soil be that soil defensible or not.

The California Republican has refused to let the matter drop. Although Senator Kennedy says the question has been exhausted of fruitful debate matter the Vice President apparently sees an issue that can be seized upon and carried to the people with great emotional effect.

Nixon hopes that by portraying a man of iron image and proposing a tough foreign policy he can win many, many votes.

This columnist agrees with Kennedy that the miserable little rocks are not important enough to fight a major war over.

However, in all due respect to Nixon I must say that he does have a point in suggesting that since we already have possession of the islands let the Chinese take them if they want them.

I see little point in advertising our military strategy in public, considering the effect it could possibly have on fence straddlers throughout the world. Besides, what would our allies think?

Never Indicate

This nation should never indicate to the Communists in any way that we are losing the will to fight for freedom and free lands.

They may one day take us at our word and attack if we continually advocate abandonment of all doubtful defensive terrain.

It is to early to tell yet what the public's reaction to this major foreign policy problem will be.

The November 8 election results could give us some indication. If Nixon wins by a fairly substantial margin some credit will have to be given to his "rock hard" stand on Quemoy and Matsu.

A landslide Kennedy victory could quite possibly mean that our foreign policy will see some drastic changes come next January.

Next week: A discussion of U. S.-Cuban relations and policy.

Parking Rules Listed By Senate Committee

By JO ANN BISHOP

Tentative plans for the alleviation of the parking problem were presented to the Student Senate at their regular meeting of Tuesday, October 18.

It was suggested that every car on campus be registered, and every person be given a sticker for his car. There would be a small fee for cost of manufacture. Under the registration rules, after receiving notice of two parking violations, the driver would not be allowed to bring his car on the campus for three months.

Examples Stated

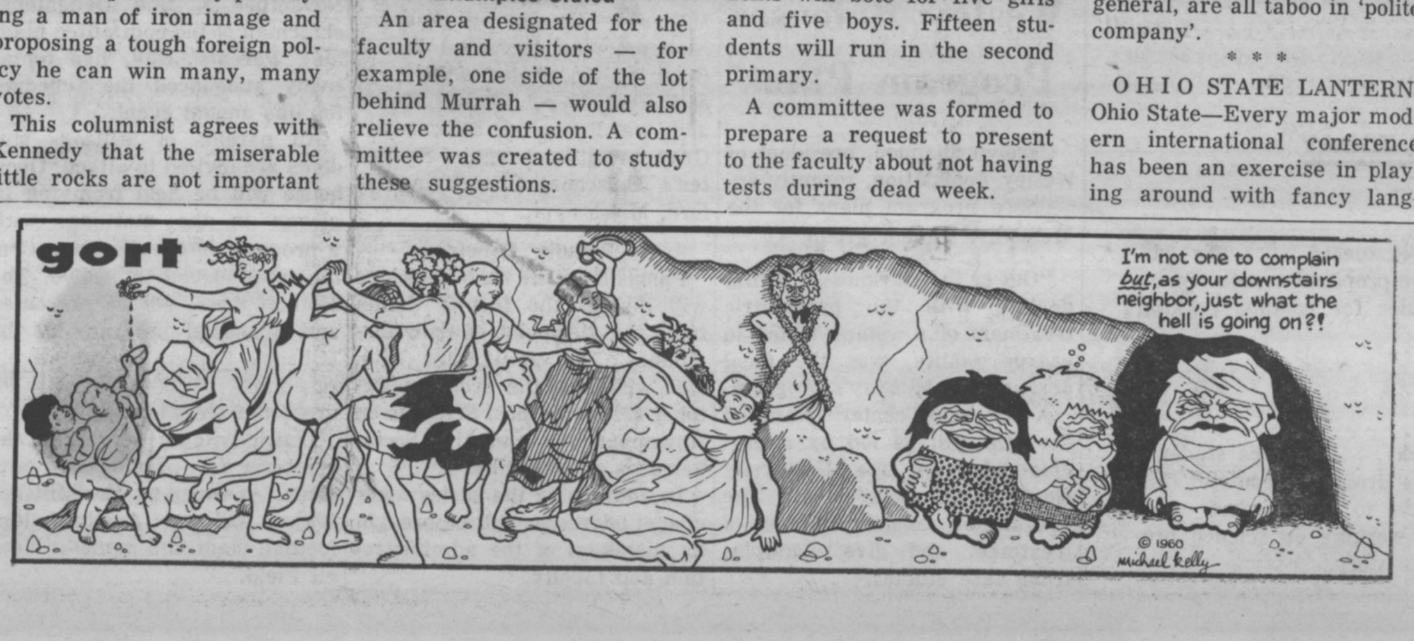
An area designated for the faculty and visitors — for example, one side of the lot behind Murrah — would also relieve the confusion. A committee was created to study these suggestions.

It was decided that Master Major and Miss Millsaps will be announced before the nomination of Favorites in order that nominees who fail to achieve the final vote may be nominated for Favorite. Master Major and Miss Millsaps will be chosen on November 1 and 2.

Second Primary

The three girls and three boys receiving the highest number of votes in the first election will run in the second primary. Millsaps Favorites will be elected November 8 and 9. On the first ballot students will bote for five girls and five boys. Fifteen students will run in the second primary.

A committee was formed to prepare a request to present to the faculty about not having tests during dead week.



AMUSEMENTS . . .

HAM ON RYAN

By JACK RYAN

'Art and Paul Entertain SUSGA With Folk Song Presentations

Delegates to the First Annual SUSGA Publications Workshop here last week were entertained on Thursday evening by a pair of fine young folk singers from up East, Art and Paul.

The team appeared through the courtesy of Columbia Records at the event, which was staged downstairs in the Union Building after the formal SUSGA banquet. Art and Paul are both from the New York area and recently appeared on the CBS-TV show "Celebrity Talent Scouts" on which their "scout" was Vic Damone.

I asked them how long they had known Damone and they replied that they met about an hour before the program went on the air.

Met At Catskill

The pair met while working as waiters at a Catskill camp and it was there on the "borscht circuit" that they first started singing together. Paul says, "The first number we ever arranged was the "Miami Beach Rhumba" — we don't do it anymore."

The team's first album was released last month by Columbia, "Songs of Earth and Sky" and it has been selling well.

Their concert was interesting and entertaining as they displayed a sure style all their own, which is a refreshing novelty these days. The SUSGA audience clamored for more and as their last number, the singing team asked for (and got) audience participation.

An interesting footnote — this was their first appearance before a college audience and at the concert's end they admitted their stage-fright. It certainly wasn't apparent during the performance.

Just as was true with The Brothers Four, who appeared here last semester, we'll be hearing more about Art and Paul.

Caesar Soon

Late word from the CC stage is that the Millsaps Players impending production "Julius Caesar" is really shaping up. We know that all Millsaps will be present one of the nights of the run . . . November 2, 3, 4, and 5 .

To have your death predicted by your roommate and then have the prediction fulfilled by several fraternity brothers and good friends is an upsetting experience.

Yours truly has been asssigned the task of preparing a variety show for High School Day which will be Saturday, November 19, here on the hill.

I'm in the process of trying to line up some interesting entertainment for the highschoolers and would certainly appreciate your help and advice . . . just drop me a line at Box 5304, if you will with any suggestion you might have.

Hither and Yon. . The University Players are prepping the Grecian t r a g e d y, "Medea" for an early presentation. . .word from Karen Gilfoy and Nancy Boyd at Provide indicate that that school will re-enter the Jackson high school musical sweepstakes with a big show in mid-April. Benny Goodman in town this week for a concert with the Jackson Symphony. . .more details on this next week. . . The Lamar Theater announces "Ben-Hur" is coming in November.

FROM ACROSS THE NATION

College Town, U.S.A.

OLD GOLD AND BLACK, Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina — The campus is soon to be turned into turmoil if the proposed Student boycott materializes. Students have threatened to stage a mass boycott of the campus cafeteria if the food does not improve.

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THE INDIANA STATESMAN, Indiana State Teachers-College—Silence was heard for 12 hours on the Indiana State Teacher's College campus this week. Nearly 300 women were only allowed to say "hello" and "goodbye" to male student voters.

This ruling was the result of an appeal to the Student Council from members of the Sorority Presidents Council. There has been much "unlady like" campaign tactics and class cutting on the part on women campaigning for their homecoming queen candidate.

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VARSITY NEWS, University of Detroit — "As a person, I can sympathize with you, Mr. Kblyczski, said the Internal Revenue Agent, "but I just can't allow you to list your mother-in-law as head of the household.

The number of things we can officially laugh at, or even talk about, is becoming more and more limited. Women's underthings, body and mouth ordors, the queen's pregancy, sex in general, are all taboo in 'polite company'.

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OHIO STATE LANTERN, Ohio State—Every major modern international conference has been an exercise in playing around with fancy language and long phrases. If the diplomats ever got around to stating the basic problem—that we and the Russians don't trust each other, don't like each other, and are too afraid of each other to do something about it—they kept it a secret.

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ARIZONA WILDCAT, University of Arizona—It's getting to the point where a student has to make his fortune before he can go to school.

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DAILY TEXAN, University of Texas—The stigma sometimes accompanying an "A" average is weakening America. There is a crying need for a rebirth of the ideal of being a learned person. In contrast it is noted that American students lack the sense of dedication found in E u r o p e a n schools.

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OLD GOLD AND BLACK, Wake Forest, N.C.- After questions were written on the board and clarification rendered, the professor said, "I leave you with your thoughts; which is to say, I leave you alone. . .When you finish you may pass out quietly."

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Editorial Power Slamed In Round Two Battle

By RACHAEL PEDEN
Society Editor

And Life moves on. "Touche" would have been the proper salutation for this week's column had the SUSGA General Assembly not been held at Millsaps Thursday.

But alas, alack, despite editorial power of the last word, round one need not be conceded. Now for round two.

"Men are sometimes masters of their fate." So be it. So let it ever be with grateful acknowledgement and proud endeavor.

Hurry, hurry. The catchword of our society. It's even a rush to get Society news written after the eternal rush to make it happen.

Need Rushing

We need our rushing, but we need in good proportion our periods of tranquility. The complete life has it all in the correct ratio. Take time out for evaluation.

Study the poets, the arts; acquire a new tread on life, not just a re-run. Seek knowledge for the wonder of the mind, not merely grades.

Be a constant searcher, at attention always to the world and its greatest arts, literature, drama, pure art, and music. These are the delicacies of life, not merely the meat and bread.

Yet for some, the delicacies become the staples.

Himel Engaged

Barbara Helen Himel, a Kappa Delta senior, is engaged to Billy Mullins, a last year's graduate of Millsaps and Kappa Alpha from Macon. Chi Omega Cynthia DuBard is engaged to Brent Johnson a Millsaps graduate from Jackson now attending Mississippi College. Cynthia is a Sophomore from Grenada.

Ann Perry, a Chi Omega from Crystal Springs, is engaged to Fred McAfee, a Junior from Jackson.

Charlotte Ogden, Kappa Delta from Macon, is dropped to David Carlisle, a Kappa Alpha from Jackson, Tennessee.

Chi Omega pledge Buddie Barksdale is dropped to Troy McIntyre, a member of Kappa Alpha.

Alex Gatewood, a member of Kappa Alpha is pinned to Diane Gainey, a Kappa Delta at Southern.

Kappa Delta Lynn Crockerell, a Sophomore from Memphis, is dropped to Brian Bland, an Alpha Chi Rho at the University of Illinois.

KD's Entertain

The members of Kappa Delta celebrated their Founders Day on Sunday, October 23. Open House was the event of the day, with many students and faculty members sharing this commemoration.

The members of Lambda Chi Alpha feted the campus with an informal dance held in the Union on Saturday, October 22. Music was provided by the Key Notes.

Chi Omega will have an informal dance at the Knights of Columbus from 7:30 to 11:30 on Friday night, October 28. The Key Notes will provide the music for the festivities.

Carraway Talks To Student Body On Development

By PATSY WARD

"Millsaps' future is unlimited," said Mr. W. J. Carraway, who addressed the student body last week on the functions of the Office of Development.

A former Millsaps student, he noted the tremendous changes that have taken place in the past twenty-five years. He stated that the student body and faculty are responsible for Millsaps' being among the finest small liberal arts colleges in the world.

In his talk on October 20, Mr. Carraway briefly outlined the purpose of the Development Office, which is to increase the endowment of the college; and he told several ways in which this goal is being approached. He said that a brochure on this subject has been completed and is to be distributed soon.

The Thursday morning speaker told several things the office has already done for the college in its one month of operation. These include the purchase of a bus, plans for movies to be made of the school, and plans for a foreign exchange program.

Stating that these goals cannot be reached without the student's help, Mr. Carraway asked the student body to do three things: to become the friendliest campus in the nation; be Millsaps students first, and to make social organizations and extra-curricular activities take second place; and he urged all students to present to the Development Office any suggestions they might have which would help reach these goals.

FINGER . . .

(Continued from page 1)

program which is really incidental to the main purpose of the college, particularly when money used this way is taken from that put into the academic program. Too, we feel that athletics, as a natural part of a college program, is most valuable when its only importance is as a recreation."

Dr. Finger revealed hopes for attainment of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter on campus when asked about the possibility. In mid-November a team of visitors will be here to inspect all facets of the school, and if their report is favorable enough, Dr. Finger says that Millsaps will again make application to the Phi Beta Kappa organization for their consideration. Although the fraternity grants exceedingly few charters, he indicated that our chances for being accepted are good.

"When is the proposed construction date for the fine arts building which Mr. Carraway mentioned?" "We hope to conduct a capital funds campaign in Jackson and in Mississippi about the spring of 1962, although this isn't on record yet," Dr. Finger replied. "So the earliest possible date would be about the fall or winter of 1962."

Graham Presides At Hinds Retreat For Methodists

By SAM COLE

Millsaps was represented at the recent Mississippi Methodist Student Movement Fall Retreat at Hinds County Junior College in Raymond, Mississippi.

The retreat, having as its theme "The Life and Mission of the Church in the University", was held the weekend of October 14th-16th with 110 college students in the state attending.

Graham Presided

Presiding over the meeting was Gayle Graham, President of the state Methodist Student Movement. Gayle is a Millsaps College senior from Waynesboro, Mississippi. Leading the Bible Study Briefing was the Reverend Lee Reiff who joined the faculty at Millsaps this year as professor of religion.

Reverend Reiff received his A. B. Degree from Southern Methodist University and His B. D. from Perkins School of theology. He has done work toward his Ph.D. at Yale ,having received his M.A. there in 1957. He served the Methodist Church at Bakerville, Connecticut, from 1954 to 1957. He is a member of the Central Kansas Conference.

Platform Speaker

Serving as the Platform Speaker during the three-day retreat was the Reverend Thaxton Springfield, pastor-director of the Wesley Foundation University Methodist Church, University of Florida. Reverend Springfield received his A. B. Degree from Emory and his B. D. Degree from Candler School of Theology. He has held pastorates at Inverness, High Springs, Green Cave Springs, Florida, and in the U. S. Navy before taking his present position in 1947.

Other Millsaps student participants were Joan Allen, Margaret Hinson, Tommy Hogue, Carolyn Shannon, Edwina Whitman, Warren Jones, John Newman, and Ed Woodall.

YWCA Members Plan Meetings

Members of YWCA are planning to have a weiner roast for girls from the Methodist Orphanage, Wednesday, October 26, behind Buie Gym at 6:00.

At its first meeting of the year, ideas for the programs to be held during the year were discussed. Different faculty members and students will speak to the members on different topics.

The Young Women's Christian Association sponsors Faculty Waiter's Night, an annual event held each spring to solicit funds for the University World Service.

Columbia Recording Stars at SUSGA

Folk singers, Art and Paul, appeared through the courtesy of Columbia Records last Thursday night for delegates to SUSGA. The group was the recent winner of "Celebrity Talent Scouts" TV program. See 'Ham on Ryan' for the story.

NOVEMBER DEADLINE

Fullbright Scholarships Awarded For Research in Thirty Countries

Applications for approximately 800 Fulbright scholarships awarded for study or research in 30 countries, are being accepted until November1 by the Institute of International Education.

Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in 17 Latin American countries have the same filing deadline.

Recipients of Fulbright awards for study in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel. LACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition, and partial maintenance costs. IIE administers both of these student programs for the U. S. Department of State.

Category Awards

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are: 1) U. S. citizenship at time of application; 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1961; 3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and 4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions of higher learning abroad.

Enrolled students at a college or university should consult the campus Fulbright adviser for information and applications. Others may write to the Information and Counseling Divisions, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67 Street, New York 21, New York or to any of IIE's regional offices.

Competitions for the 1961-62 academic year close November 1, 1960. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before October 15. Completed applications must be submitted by November 1.

The Institute of International Education, founded in 1919, seeks to foster international understanding through exchange of students and scholars, and to further the exchange of ideas and knowledge among all nations. It administers two-way scholarship programs between the United States and 83 foreign countries, handling more than 5,000 exchangees annually, and is an information center on all aspects of international education.

Seminary Prospects Offered Theological Fellowship Aid

Students planning to attend Seminary or graduate school, but who would be willing to attend for one year with help, may apply for the Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship.

This is a trial year during which the student seeks to determine whether or not the ministry should be his lifetime vocation. Those who desire to continue will be able to work out the necessary financing with the seminary. There is no obligation to continue after the trial year.

More than 60 fellowships of this type are awarded each year in the United States and Canada. The applicant should be 30 years or under and at least a college senior. The recepient may attend any fully accredited Protestant seminary which is a member of the American Association of Theological Schools.

The awards cover the following expenses: room, board, tuition, fees, books, and minimum spending allowance. Fellows with children are granted a total of $3400.

Persons interested in applying for next school year should see Dr. Wroten in CC-27 for further details. Deadline for application is December 1.

Summers Discovered To be Rewarding

Faulkner, Brumfield Vacation *In Science Laboratory Study*

By JIM LEVERETT

Usually summer vacations turn out to be a series of formless days with nothing to do and hot nights of heavy humidity composed of aimless driving in search of that apparently non-existant good time.

Two Millsaps students, at least, found their summers to be productive, rewarding, informative, and enjoyable.

One of the lucky ones is Don Faulkner, a senior physics major from Vicksburg.

Don was fortunate enough to participate in the Student Research Trainee Project at the Atomic Energy Commission's laboratories at Oakridge, Tennessee.

To Qualify

In order to qualify for this program, one must have completed his junior year in college and be recommended by his major professor and three other professors. In addition he must write a satisfactory paper concerning his plans for his future education in his field of the sciences. Don was one of the thirty-three students selected from southern schools to spend ten weeks at Oakridge.

The Oakridge Institute of Nuclear Studies provides research facilities to anyone who meets its qualifications and desires to pursue studies in the fields of chemistry, physics, biology, or mathematics as they are related to the Institute's work in nuclear studies.

Main Interest

Don's main interest lies in electronics; therefore, he was assigned to the high voltage laboratory in the electrostatic machine section. He was privileged to work with the 6,000,000 volt Vandegraff generator, and apparatus which accelerates atomic particles for research purposes.

Faulkner served as trouble shooter for the giant electronic mechanism and as one of those who reduced the information found by using the generator into usable data.

Another Millsaps student, James Brumfield a junior premed biology major from Jackson, had an interesting and unusual experience during the summer.

James received a grant from the National Science Foundation to study ichthyology (the science of fishes) at Florida State University at Talahassee.

One of nine biology students at FSU under such a grant, Brumfield was the only person in the department of ichthyology. Requirement of the grant was to establish a field of interest around which to center a research project.

Catfish Protect

The project decided upon was the preparation of a clear, uncomplicated key to the identification of fresh water catfish. More technical keys require the disection and detailed examination of specimens; however, Brumfield's task was to ascertain the most obvious differences in species and to record these differences clearly so that anyone could make identification.

During his term at Millsaps, Brumfield had had much opportunity to work in laboratories. In contrast, his summer project enabled him to make field trips and to study the methods of the scientist in the field. Many places in Florida, Georgia and Alabama had to be scoured for specimens to identify and preserve. Several of these extended trips provided plenty of outdoor experience for James who had to sleep in a hammock and cope with the beasts of the southern swamp.

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SPORTS SCENE

By ED WOODALL
Sports Editor

Independents Show Improvement To Assure Closer Speedball Race

Speedball this year has taken on a better look than in many previous years. Competition seems to be much stiffer than at any time during the last three years if not in seasons before that.

One reason for this is that the Independent team has become an organized unit and is fielding a much stronger team than it has in past seasons. Usually teams playing the Independents had more or less a week of rest. But not so this year.

After losing to the Kappa Alpha team the Independents got together and decided to "get organized." They found themselves a coach and slated practice sessions.

Boasting a strong central core, of several ex-Marines and newcomers, the Independents bounced back to down the Sigs, and were barely edged out by the Pikes.

Defense evidently has been a strong point in competition in the intramural contests thus far. With the exception of the KA win over the Independents, 30-0, no other team has scored over 14 points.

Two touchdowns are the maximum that have been scored with the first game excepted. Only one other win has had a win margin of 13 points or more, this being when the Chi's downed the Pikes 13-0.

Pass defense is working effectively for all teams with only a small number of completions for each game.

This tight competition gives the students exciting games to watch. Every student should go out and support his or her team—you won't be sorry.

Improvements Could Be Made

But with this strong competition there is a weakness in the intramural speedball schedule. This year for the first time since this writer has been at Millsaps, speedball games have been scheduled for Friday afternoon. The intramural council decided to follow this policy and it has been followed thus far.

This seems to be a bad time for the games to be played. True, it does spread the games out (others on Monday and Wednesday) but often teams might not be at full strength because of men leaving campus on the weekends for home or other points. It also tends to cut down on the spectator crowds.

At the first of the year I was informed that the bleachers which serve the Majors as baseball stands were to be brought around along side the speedball field so that the spectators might sit in comfort and cheer on their team. This has not been done and may not be in the picture to be done. But it sure would add to the games (especially for people as lazy as I).

Yankees Fire Casey Stengel

Enough for intramurals and Millsaps for a while. On the national scene one of the grand old men of baseball has been given his walking papers from a club which he led to the World Championship seven times in twelve years. Casey Stengel, ex-manager of the New York Yankees was fired because, as Stengel put it, he was too old to fit into the organization.

This act of firing was one of the poorest acts that a baseball club of the caliber of the Yankees could ever pull. To let a man go who has brought fame and prestige to the team in the past few years is almost unpardonable.

The powerful Bronx Bombers decided they needed no longer the man sure to make baseball's hall of fame, even though he won the American League pennant this year for the tenth time of his career.

We'll string along with the grizzled old manager and look downward on the New York big shots. Many have turned away from the ball club because of many past actions as they flashed their rich pocketbooks but this action tops it all.

DEFEAT LXA

KA's Take Lead In Intramurals

By BILL HARDMAN

Intramural speedball at Millsaps came to a close for the third week with the Kappa Alpha nine emerging victorious over Lambda Chi Alpha 6-0 to take sole possession of first place.

The Pi Kappa Alpha team took victories from the Independents and Kappa Sigma to jump from the cellar to third position in the standings.

Kappa Alpha broke into the scoring column early in the second quarter with a run from the 15 yard line by tailback Tommy Mullins which was set up by a 30 yard pass from Jake Noullet to Phillip Kolman. In the closing seconds of the first half the LXA squad put forth their best threat of the day, going deep into KA territory, only to have the time run out.

Defensive Battle

The second half was mainly a defensive battle. The LXA's tried the shorter pinpoint pass while the KA's went with the longer "down and out" version which met with a greater degree of success.

John Alexander was a menace to the Lambda Chi's as he intercepted five passes and almost scored on his last interception in the closing minute of play.

Pi Kappa Alpha bounced back, after losing their first two games of the season by defeating the Independents 7-6 and Kappa Sigma 13-2. In the first game Gene Phillips caught a deflected pass in the end zone for six points with the try for the extra point being successful. The Independents scored their only tally in the closing seconds of the game on a pass to Vic Shaw but missed the P.A.T. when the attempted pass was caught out of the end zone.

Passes Score

In Friday's contest a combination of Rockne Wilson to J. T. Noblin scored both tallies. Good blocking seemed to strengthen the Pike attack. The Sigma nine were plagued with interceptions and poor pass defense.

Next weeks schedule finds the Independents, and KA's playing two games each; the Independents tangle with the Sigs and Kappa Alpha and the KA nine also play the Sigs.

SPEEDBALL STANDINGS

	W	L
KA	3	0
LXA	2	1
PIKES	2	2
IND.	1	2
KS	0	3

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Mon., Oct. 24 — LXA—IND.
Wed., Oct. 26 — KS—KA
Fri., Oct. 28 — KA—IND.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

PIKES 7—IND. 6
KA 6—LXA 0
PIKES 13—KS 2

Four Teams Take Wins As Girl's Play Begins

By GEORGIE ANN BURGESS

Four teams captured victories in the first week of competition in girl's Intramural Volleyball. The Kappa Delta team won one contest without a loss while the Chi Omega's Independents, and BSO's each gained one win while sustaining a loss.

Monday, the Independents defeated the BSO's 41 to 36 in the first game of the season. The halftime score read 25-17, Independents favor. Highest Beta Sig scorer was Dot Allen with Georgie Ann Burgess as highest Independent scorer.

Leading the KD's to a 39-33 victory over the Chi Obega's were high scorers, Mary Helen Utesh and Mary Henderson. Meg Wells served 13 points over the net for the Chi's.

Following a 17-12 halftime lead by the Phi Mu's, the BSO's pushed ahead to win 48 to 23. Judy Monk boosted the Beta's scoring with 12 points while Suzanne Mize did the Phi Mu's high scoring.

In Thursday's game the Chi O's edged the Independents 31-30. Jan Hudson, an Independent and Meg Wells, a Chi Omega led their respective teams with nine points.

Last Week's Results

Mon., Oct. 17—Ind. 41—BSO 36
Tues. Oct. 18—KD 39—Chi O 33
Wed. Oct. 19—BSO 40—Pi Mu 23
Thurs. Oct. 20—Chi O 31—Ind. 30

Next Week's Games

Oct. 24—KD—Phi Mu
Oct. 25—BSO—Chi O
Oct. 26—Ind.—KD
Oct. 27—Chi O—Phi Mu

BOYS' SPEEDBALL — Tommy McHorse, Lambda Chi defender and Philip Kolman, Kappa Alpha end, fight for a pass during the Lambda Chi-KA speedball game last week. The KA's won 6-0.

Post Season Bowl Bid Given To Millsaps Majors Eleven

Millsaps' football team has received one of the first bids to be issued by any post season bowl as they have been asked to play against Maryville College in the "Space" or "Rocket" bowl on November 19.

The Majors will travel to Huntsville, Alabama for the game which is sponsored by the Huntsville VFW. The contest is strictly a charity game.

Maryville College of Maryville, Tennessee chose Millsaps as their foe after they were invited to participate in the post season game. In 1959 the Maryville team was victorious in one contest while dropping seven games.

This is the initial contest in this bowl's competition as such. The game will be at 7:30 on Saturday evening of the 19th.

Coach Boydson H. Baird's team is playing seven contests this year which is equal to the number played by the Majors. Neither school subsidize their athletic programs.

Maryville will be included on the Millsaps football schedule next year for the first time.

The only mutual team which the two colleges play this year is Howard College. In their first game of the year Howard downed Maryville by a 14-0 count. Later in the year they defeated the Majors 42-0.

UTMB Routs Major Eleven

Millsaps Starts Fast But Fades Before Powerful Martin Team

Martin Branch of the University of Tennessee swamped the Millsaps Majors as eight men scored touchdown to give the Baby Vols a 55-6 win.

The Vols scored with long runs on several occasions to completely outclass the Major eleven.

After receiving the opening kickoff the Martin team was unable to move in three plays and kicked out to the Majors. The Millsaps team promptly put on a drive, which included three first downs, only to lose possession of the ball on a fumble at the Martin 20 yard line.

First Touchdown

The Tennessee team imediately retaliated with an 80 yard drive to score, with fullback Darrel Smith going over. The attempt for the extra point was unsucessful.

With six minutes to go in the half Ray Lewand, freshman Major halfback, intercepted a Vol pass and ran 62 yards to set up a Millsaps score and tie up the game.

Major fullback Ruben Houston went the final three yards for the tying score.

On the first play of scrimmage after the Majors kickoff Vol halfback Wilbur Edmiston raced 72 yards to give the Martin team a 12-6 lead. Bob Zachery converted to make the score 13-6.

Final Score

The final score of the first half came with only 30 seconds to go as fullback Carrol Hughes capped a 37 yard drive with a five yard touchdown run. The two point conversion was good and the Vols led at half by a 21-8 count.

The second half showed almost complete UTMB domination with the Majors never being able to go get a drive underway. The Vols scored three times in the third quarter and once in the final frame.

Two pass plays accounted for two of the TD's and Bob Zachery carried the third tally across in the third period on a 71 yard run.

The final Vol score came as linebacker Bill Parker of Martin intercepted a Major pass and raced 38 yards to score.

STATISTICS

	M	UT
First downs	10	15
Passes completed	3	4
Passes attempted	15	8
Passing yardage	45	84
Rushing yardage	230	410
Rushing yardage	113	326
Total yardage	230	410
Punts	6	3
Punting yardage	160	105
Fumbles lost	3	0
Passes intercepted by	2	2

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What The Students Of Millsaps Like To Wear

Cynthia DuBard, popular Millsaps Sophomore, also one of Millsaps' Beauties shows Dick Haining, another outstanding sophomore of Millsaps one of the smart car coats that are so in demand among the college set this season. This is one in the tremendous car coat assortment that Kennington's sportswear department on the second floor has.

Cynthia selected this good looking outfit showing the contrast in bulkie knit with flat knit. Her sweater is the newest in fashion and shows the double roll collar, which has a double life, for it converts into a hood, if desired. The sweater's color is earth with the black contrast collar. Cynthia's skirt is a flat pleated knit. The young ladies of Millsaps will find the sportswear of their choice in Kennington's Young Suburbia Shop on the second floor.

Dick's sweater is a luxuriously hand loomed, completely full fashioned cable knit and is called "Chukker" pullover. This smart sweater is fashioned by Puritan. The shawl collar is fashion news among the young men of Millsaps. Priced $22.50.

Dick selected this good looking sweater from Kennington's wide selection of young men's sweaters in the men's department on first floor.

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the 4th Estate

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"The essential thing in life is not conquering but fighting well."—Pierre d Coubertin.

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Back to normality this week . . . no stirring editorials . . . no real gripes . . . just a NEWSpaper . . . a few stories for the intellectual . . . even more for the non-intellectual—for example, "Ham on Ryan" (an obvious cut on Jack Ryan, but we feel safe about the statement since we have been assured by Brutus in "Julius Caesar" that the finale of the play Saturday night will also mark the end of one of its cast) . . . then there's Miss Peden's column, and we have been unable to classify her words of wisdom.

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Editorials last week seemed to please, or at least to serve as a topic of conversation or debate, for many students. The parking problem re-evaluation was of particular interest. We were interested at the different responses we received.

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One senate member was desperately concerned with the wording in the editorial; he contended that the story sounded as if an actual resolution had been passed by the law-making body. We personally thought the question was clear. The observer found it hard to understand why we would attack only proposed measures at which we answered that "it is of little consequence to wait until action is taken and THEN question the rules; we feel it better to offer our suggestions before anything definite is passed."

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We felt it the duty of the newspaper to present the possibilities that would be considered and to make our own suggestions as to what should be done, and this we did. And very definite results have been accomplished; the senate this week will consider parts of a proposal that we would approve.

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Our attack last week was by no means an indication that the Purple and White no longer is backing student government, which might have been the concern of a few. We believe it the duty of the Fourth Estate to serve as a sounding-board for campus opinion; we offer everyone a chance to voice his opinion, and we will continue to present and debate issues worthy of presentation.

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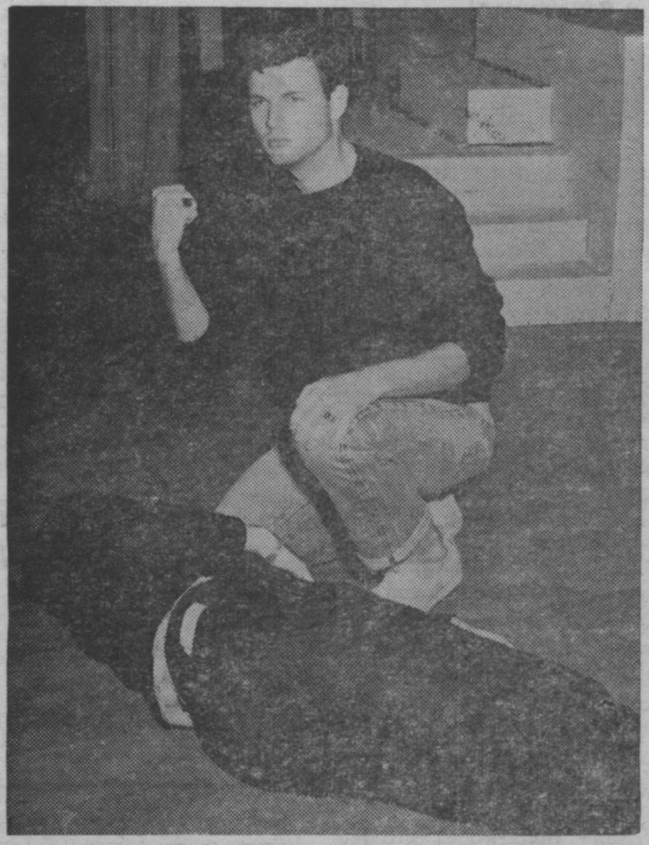
The man who agrees with everybody is not worth having anybody to agree with him.



Anthony and Caesar

A modern-day Mark Anthony was captured in this picture of a rehearsal scene from the Millsaps Players' production of the immortal "Julius Caesar." Tem Fowlkes, of Wiggins, appears as Anthony.

'Julius Caesar' Premiers Wednesday With Largest Cast In Player's History

Goss Directs Season Opener; Is Third Shakespearean Play

By JACK RYAN
Associate Editor

With the largest cast and backstage crew in the history of the Millsaps Players, the group will open the 1960-61 theatrical seson at Millsaps Wednesday evening November 2 with an elaborate production of William Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar."

The show is directed by Lance Goss, associate professor of speech and director of the Players. Goss is being assisted by Bonnie Jean Coleman, Magnolia Sophomore, who has worked with the Players previously in both onstage and back stage capacities.

Johnny Sullivan, Jackson Senior, designed the set for the production, as he did previously for the much-praised set of "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Stage Manager

Stage manager for the production is Rachael Peden, Macon Junior. Her assistant is Georgie Ann Burgess, Nettleton Junior.

The cast for the third Shakespearean production of the Players during the tenure of Director Goss (the two previous were "Hamlet" and "Othello") is the largest ever assembled on the campus stage.

Harris Stars

Eddie Harris, Natchez Sophomore, heads the cast as Brutus. Harris' last appearance here was as Gonzelez in "Summer and Smoke." Tink Coullet, Jackson Junior, is cast as Cassius. Among Coullet's credits are Richard in "Ah, Wilderness!" at the Jackson Little Theater and Carl in "Bells Are Ringing" at Millsaps. Mark Anthony is Tem Fowlkes, Wiggins Sophomore, who has appeared previously at Millsaps in "Bells Are Ringing," and "Androcles and the Lion."

Jack Ryan, Summit Senior, is Caesar. He has appeared in several Millsaps productions and is chairman of the Players Publicity committee. Making his debut on the local stage is Henry Ash, Centreville Junior, as Casca.

Betty Denton, Raymond Junior, another Players veteran, is Portia and Betty Ann Maxey, a Sophomore transfer from Atlanta, is making her local bow as Calpurina.

Cast Includes

Others appearing in the huge cast include: Christian Garrison, Lee Hasseltine, John Newman, Bill Kemp, William Sanders, Dick Haining, Richard Pierce, Glenn James, Jim Leverett, John Hailman, Clyde Gault, Doug Medley, Buddy Nordan, John McNair, Dennis Stamps and Darryl Berryhill.

Ronnie Daughdrill, Hanne Aurbakken, Gene Lockett, Stewart Ware, Newt Reynolds, Swink Saunders, Bobby Johnston, Raul Fernandez, Bo Roberts, Russell Fletcher, Lloyd Wilson, Buddy Buchanan, Ken Walcott, Dees Redhead, Robert Barnwell, Burnett Hull and Bill Lambert.

Joe Broome, Frank Schlosser, John Guess, Tom Cumberland, Eddie Hayward, Larry Brown, Sandra Ward, Lea Yates, Patsy Robison, Jane Allen, Pauline Watkins, Willie Clarie Smith, Jennifer Stocker, Edwina Whitman, Sandy Aldridge, Shirley Prouty and Donna Young.

The production will run through Saturday evening November 5 in the Christian Center auditorium with nightly curtain at 8:15 p.m.

—Photo by Dudley Crawford

Students Selected For 'Who's Who'

Major Millsaps shares photo honors with 17 campus leaders as they were all named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities last week. Front row, Lucy Hamblin, Charlotte Odgen, Gayle Graham, Linda Cooper, Ella Lou Butler. Middle row, Sara Webb, Nina Cunningham, Mary Elizabeth Waits. Back row, Bill Mooney, Don Stacy, Charles Ricker, Johnny Sullivan, Joe Whitwell, Gary Boone, Jack Ryan, Bud Carney, and Charles Wallace. Not pictured is Martha Ray who is at Washington Semester.

Parents Day Activities Unfold With Variety Show Saturday

By DIANA KENNEDY

Parent's Day is scheduled for Saturday, November 5, at Millsaps College. Bob Daugherty chairman of the event, has planned a full day of activities for any parent who wishes to attend.

Open houses of all dormitories and Greek organization houses are planned from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. A program of various phases of campus life will be presented for the visiting parents in the Christian Center auditorium at 11:00 a.m.

Mr. W. J. Caraway, director of the Millsaps Development Office, will address the guest on future plans of development for the campus physical program. The Concert Choir under the direction of Leland Byler will present a short selection of musical favorites.

The cast of "Julius Caesar" will present a scene from the Shakespearian drama for the benefit of the parents. Members of the 1960 Major football team will be presented at this time also. Students and parents will be served lunch in the school cafeteria at noon. At 2:00 p.m. the Millsaps Majors will meet Austin College at Newell Field for the final game of the year. All parents will be guest of the college for this contest.

All parents wishing to will attend the last performance of "Julius Caesar" Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. Parents of students currently enrolled in Millsaps are urged to attend the day's planned activities and are welcome also to tour the college campus between scheduled events.

Students in charge of planning the day's activities are Bob Daugherty, chairman, Nancy Worly and Janis Mitchell.

Harbison Slated Next In Chapel

Reverend Dick Harbison will address the Millsaps student body in chapel Thursday, November 4, on the theme "Images of Man in Contemporary Society."

Reverend Harbison's talk will be the second in a series of five religious emphasis programs. He is pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Canton.

After chapel and for the remainder of the day, Reverend Harbison will be available for student conferences in the Religious Life Office.

Seniors Invited To Special Day

Mississippi's high school seniors will be given an opportunity to learn what they can expect from college life and what Millsaps College offers at the school's annual High School Day on November 19.

The special program will give the seniors occasion to talk to faculty and students; look over the buildings, grounds, and facilities; find out what current students are doing through departmental exhibits; and investigate extra-curricular opportunities.

Scholarship tests will be given to students who desire to complete for the forty special awards offered by the College. Two $300 scholarships, two $200 awards, and four $150 grants will be made to the top scorers, while $100 scholarships will be given to others who are eligible.

Registration will be held at 8 a.m. in the Union Building. Included on the agenda are a reception, a concert by the Millsaps band, the scholarship tests, guided tours, conferences with faculty and staff, a variety show, visits to the houses of social groups, a program for athletes, an intra-squad basketball game, and an an all-campus party.

Aldridge Selected As Stylus Editor

Staff for the winter edition of Stylus are Bob Aldridge, editor; Jimmy Leverett and John Greenway, *associate editors; Rachel* Peden and Jack Ryan, publicity.

The deadline for submitting manuscripts to be considered for this edition of Stylus is November 23. Manuscripts can be submitted to any member of the Stylus staff or to any professor in the English department.

Bob Aldridge, editor, stated that this edition of Stylus should be on sale by December 16.

Five Are Presented In Faculty Panel

Humanities Give Interpretation Of Man In Liberal Arts College

By SHERRY WIDEMAN

Professors of the Humanities Division last Thursday presented the first in a series of four faculty panel discussions addressing the chapel theme for the year, "Images of Man in Contemporary Society."

This week's odiscussion was "The Image of Man in the Liberal Arts College." The panel was made up of five faculty members of the Humanities Division: Dr. Robert E. Bergmark, Mr. Lowell Byler, Mr. John Guest, Mr. Lee Reiff, and Dr. J. D. Wroten, Jr., who acted as chairman.

Wroten Leads

Dr. Wroten led in the invocation, after which he made an introductory speech.

Dr. Bergmark started the discussion with a probe into the importance of philosophical side of life, as opposed to the religious and physical. Philosophy is concerned with understanding, and "Man has always been a seeker after understanding."

My Byler, director of the Millsaps Chapel Choir, discussed the importance of fine arts in the life of man. "The arts are the mirror of man" in which is revealed and expressed emotions and knowledge. Fine arts is the symbol for which man searches.

Mr. Guest, professor of German, emphasized the need for communication in the present world. "We are supposed to be the leader of the free world, yet we cannot communicate with our friends." Foreign language study is one of the important steps in seeking to achieve the goal of the world today— the supreme of mind.

Reiff Asks

"What does it mean to be a human being?" Mr. Reiff, of the Religion Department, asked. The scientific age has imprisoned the outlook of life and has brought the world to the point of judging even religion by the scientific method, according to Reiff.

Dr. Wroten presented a summary of the program, in which he emphasized the importance of humanities in a balanced education, the wholeness of education, and the fact that "man must not be atomized, but approached as a whole living being."

FOR COLLEGE SERVICE

Eighteen Students Named To 'Who's Who' Ranks

Eighteen Millsaps College students have been selected for listing in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Students are chosen for the honor on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship, and service to the school.

Named to be listed from Millsaps are Gary Boone, Ella Lou Butler, Frank Carney, Linda Cooper, Nina Cunningham, Gayle Graham, Lucy Hamblin, William Mooney, Charlotte Ogden, Martha Ray, Charles Ricker, Jack Ryan, Donald Stacy, John Lewis Sullivan, Mary Elizabeth Waits, Charles Wallace, Sara Webb, and Joe Whitwell.

Past Veep

Boone, who served as vice-president of the student body last year, is president of Kappa Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Epsilon Delta, and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Currently serving as secretary-treasurer of the senior class, Miss Butler is president of Phi Mu and a member of the Woman's Council, YWCA, Singers, and Kappa Delta Epsilon. A Dean's List student, she served as treasurer of the junior class.

Student body president Bud Carney is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Eta Sigma Phi, the Social Science Forum, the Tour Choir, and is vice-president of the International Relations Club, and a former president of Lambda Chi Alpha.

KDE Prexy

Miss Cooper is president of Kappa Delta Epsilon, treasurer fo the YWCA, and is a member of Chi Omega, Pi Delta Phi, the Social Science Forum, and the Internatioal Relations Club.

Miss Cunningham is president of Chi Omega, historian of Sigma Lambda, treasurer of Kappa *Delta Epsilon, and member of* the Social Science Forum, the Majorette Club, and the Homecoming Court.

The holder of several positions of responsibility in both national and state Methodist Youth Fellowship groups, Miss Graham is president of Chi Delta and Sigma Lambda and a member of the International Relations Club and the Social Science Forum.

Miss Hamblin is president of Eta Sigma Phi and Eta Sigma, secretary of Theta Nu Sigma and Kappa Delta, and a member of Sigma Lambda and the Christian Council. She is a student assistant in both Latin and mathematics.

SEB Treasurer

Serving as treasurer of the student body, Mooney is president of the International Relations Club and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Kappa Delta, and the Social Science Forum.

Miss Ogden is president of Kappa Delta, vice-president of Sigma Lambda, treasurer of Eta Sigma Phi, and a member of the Madrigal Singers.

Attending American University under the Washington Semester program, Miss Ray is a member of Chi Omega and served last year as chairman of the Culture and Education Committee.

Ricker is president of Pi Kappa Delta and the Social Science Forum and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Journalism Leader

Ryan is associate editor of the Purple and White, business manager of Stylus, and executive secretary of Kit Kat. The recipient of an acting award last year as best supporting actor, he is vice-president of Alpha Psi Omega and an assistant in the English department.

A recipient of the Carter Oratorial Medal, Stacy is chairman of the Senate Culture and Education Forum, vice-president of the International Relations Club, and a member of the Orientation Committee, Student Senate, Pi Kappa Delta, and the Debate Club.

Sullivan has received two acting awards for performances in Millsaps productions. He is a

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AT BILOXI

Priddy Leads Boat Trips On Geological Exploration

Dr. Richard R. Priddy conducted two boat trips in conjunction with the recent convention of Gulf Coast Association of Geological Societies at Biloxi.

A walk on Horn Island enabled visitors to see normal geological processes at work, as created by tides, swell waves, and wind waves and gave opportunity to assess some of the damage to the barrier islands caused by *Hurricane Ethel.*

Extra Trip

On Wednesday, October 19, 48 geologists participated in the one trip which had been originally planned. Then on Saturday, October 22, 43 other convention delegates who had registered too late were given a trip of their own. The participants came from Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama, Florida, and the Carolinas.

Enroute to the barrier islands the boats were slowed in order to trawl for those rish and shrimp which inhabited the upper waters. Deep-running trawls collected the bottom dwellers which vary seasonally. This Autumn the number of starfish, octopus, sand dollars, and sponges appeared unusually large.

Stops were made to take cores of bottom materials to demonstrate the several kinds of ocean bottom which, when consolidated, might become the source beds, carrier beds, or reservoir beds of petroleum.

Effects Apparent

On Horn Island the erosional effects of the hurricane were

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INSIDE THE P & W TODAY

Which party or Candidate? . . . Have you made up your mind yet as to which national party you will support in the presidential campaign? *See page 2 for an account of the major beliefs* to the conflicting parties.

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Behind the Scenes . . . 'Julius Caesar' hits the stage in its initial debut Wednesday night, but the eyes do not tell the full story as the story on page 3 today relates.

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Intramural Action . . . Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha lead the fraternities in intramural sports as stories on page 4 illustrate.

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

RALPH SOWELL, Editor — DON FORTENBERRY, Bus. Mgr.

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National Parties Offer Two Views

Americans are faced with two leadership possibilities in the November 8 Presidential election.

We must choose whether or not to entrust our nation to a group represented by Richard Nixon or another aggregation headed by John Kennedy.

What do these two political parties stand for? Is there any basic difference in what they propose in their platforms and campaign promises?

The question every American is asking seems to be: "Do I really have a choice on November 8 or is it a matter of choosing the lesser of two evils?"

No one can deny that the Democratic Party and its program is the more liberal of the two.

For example the Democrats advocate a compulsory health program based on the Social Security tax. Their labor planks are much more far-reaching that the Republican. Democrats promise much stronger Civil Rights action.

As for fiscal policy the Democrats are committed to a program that, if enacted, will inevitably increase taxes or result in a higher national debt.

When the supporters of the Democratic Party are brought into focus it becomes evident why their program is liberally inclined.

The Democrats enjoy the backing of all of the major labor unions except the Teamsters. The Republican charge that Walter Reuther is helping to finance the Kennedy campaign has some credence. In Michigan a "citizenship due" of $1.20 was levied on that state's seven hundred thousand union members. Of course this money, close to a million dollars, was used by the union leaders to help finance political activity — both in Michigan and throughout the nation.

Most of the ultra-liberal pressure groups, front organizations and minority bloc representatives are backing the Democratic ticket. This group includes the Liberal Party of New York, the NAACP, the Americans for Democratic Action and others of this calibre.

The traditional political tenet that the Republican Party is the private domain of "Big Business" is true again in 1960.

Big Business is worried lest the prospective Democratic slate get in the White House next year. As a result they are pouring considerable money into the G. O. P. campaign coffers.

As a result of the influence by the business and more conservative interests the Republican Party platform is less liberal than that offered by the Democrats.

On the health proposals the Republicans are not in favor of a compulsory scheme, but rather offer a "free will" Social Security based plan.

The Republicans are not in favor of high farm price supports, preferring to keep their flexible scale while the Democrats are promising a 90% parity support.

In regard to such matters as unemployment compensation and depressed areas aid (pork barrel measures) the Republicans do not advocate as much as the Democrats.

Many people are disturbed over the foreign policy and international affairs situation. Democrats charge that America's prestige has reached a new low under Republican administration. The G. O. P. fires back with reminders of the "Democratic sell-out at Yalta." Both agree that a more aggressive foreign policy is needed.

Millsaps students should carefully study the records and platforms of both parties before committing themselves to full support of either.

Such things as tradition, candidate appeal, synthetic enthusiasm and unrealistic promises should be taken with the proverbial grain of salt. American Democracy cannot be preserved by emotional reaction but by an attempt to reach a rational choice through mental processes.

—JP

Conformity Allows Little Thought

Too much evident in our society today is the practice of conformity—a practice that directs the minds of men into a state of apathy.

We are often too prone to allow others to attack the myriad of problems which we face in our complex and modern world. We accept their decisions whether in faith or unfaith, belief or skepticism.

Emerson illustrated the situation very aptly with this statement: "Whoso would be a man must be a nonconformist."

We are citizens of a free and democratic nation. It is our duty to be free thinkers, free doers — men of action and not a glob in the thriving mass of humanity.

We do not suggest non-confirmity to the point of absurdity or radicalism, but we do suggest action based on sound thinking, rational judgment, and belief in one's actions.

Leaders are born out of a practice of non-conformity and use of one's own judgment. Better followers are also created by the same process. A capable leader is, you might say, only as efficient as his followers. A leader depends on suggestions and intelligent ideas from his followers.

If we continue in our pattern of conformity we will soon allow ourselves to be dominated by persons with only selfish interest — people who will manipulate us for their own personal betterment.

We should endeavor to place the two-letter NO in our active vocabulary. A word that can make the difference between conformity and non-conformity. NO is a very powerful and useful word as long as it is not employed to the extremes. It signifies a person who is the master ow his own mind.

We do not believe that all people were meant to be leaders. Nor do we believe that all people were meant to be led around like defenseless sheep. To precent this from occurring, it is imperative that we begin the practice of conforming to the ideals that we believe in. No where else as in college does a person have the opportunity to judge and decide for himself his beliefs and courses of action.

The practice of non-conformity requires courage as only a man has. Courage to stand up to one's own convictions — courage that leads to actions.

We challenge you to be a practicer of non-conformity. Be a person with a positive attitude through positive thinking. Our nation can not long exist in the face of non-conformity. We are behooved not to be a traitor to a nation formed by non-conformist two hundred years ago.

—AC

AMUSEMENTS . . .

HAM ON RYAN

By JACK RYAN

Student Tickets Are Available At No Cost Until Wednesday

Our own Christian Center stage will become a bit of ancient Rome Wednesday evening as the Millsaps Players open "Julius Caesar" for a four-night run. The costumes from Eaves of New York are quite elaborate and interesting . . . don't be too surprised at what you see.

Wednesday is the final day in which students may pick up "Caesar" tickets with their ID cards. So, if you want a free ducat to the show and haven't been to see Gene Phillips and his crew, I suggest that you do it first thing Wednesday.

The "Caesar" cast is huge and quite diversified and has bee na most congenial group with which to work.

Hope you'll enjoy the show. A tip: If you have a chance to read over the play before seeing it, do! You'll enjoy it much more.

Murrah's Teahouse

Word has arrived from Murrah High School concerning their first production of the year. It is to be John Patrick's delightful comedy, "The Teahouse of the August Moon." You may recall that the Millsaps Players did the show some three years ago and that it is one of the all time champs in attendance here.

I'm sure that Murrah will do their usual fine job under Emmy Lou Patton's consistently good direction. I'm looking forward to "Teahouse."

Wallace At LT

Millsaps Professor Dr. Bert Wallace is directing the Jackson Little Theater's second production of the year, the British mystery "Dead On Nine."

Dr. Wallace reports that the show, which will run in early December, should be a thriller.

Incidentally, the good doctor is just back from a trip to New York and I am most envious . . . He saw a number of the current shows on Broadway.

Stylus Encourages

Bob Aldridge, newly-appointed editor of STYLUS, the Millsaps Literary magazine, announces that he will accept manuscripts from students interested in contributing to the publication.

I encourage all students, Freshmen throuh Seniors, who are interested in creative writing to hand their stories to Bob. The STYLUS will appreciate it and so will its readers.

Waring Here

A disgustingly small but appreciative audience enjoyed the Saturday evening concert by Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians at the City Auditorium.

Waring and his group are as slick a group of professional musicians that can be found anywhere. The concert was adeptly staged and the lighting deserved particular commendation. The group used special "stereo" speakers around the house, controlled by a master panel just to the front of the stage. The result was admirable.

Standouts in the concert were a series of American Heritage songs; a Latin American interlude; "The Sounds of Christmas," and a beautiful job by one of the male Pennsylvanians on Rodgers and Hammersteins' "Climb Every Mountain" from "The Sound of Music."

Student Senate Urges Care in Test Schedules

By JOYCE SADLER

Requests were made at the Student Senate last week to adopt a proposal to request that faculty members "take great care in scheduling tests, so that none will be given during dead week."

The request is planned to make dead week a more effective method for relieving pressure on students before semester exams.

Night Registered

According to an adopted proposal for the scheduling of parties, the Student Senate Nights must be passed by the Student Senate and registered on the Social Activities Calendar by the first week of every month.

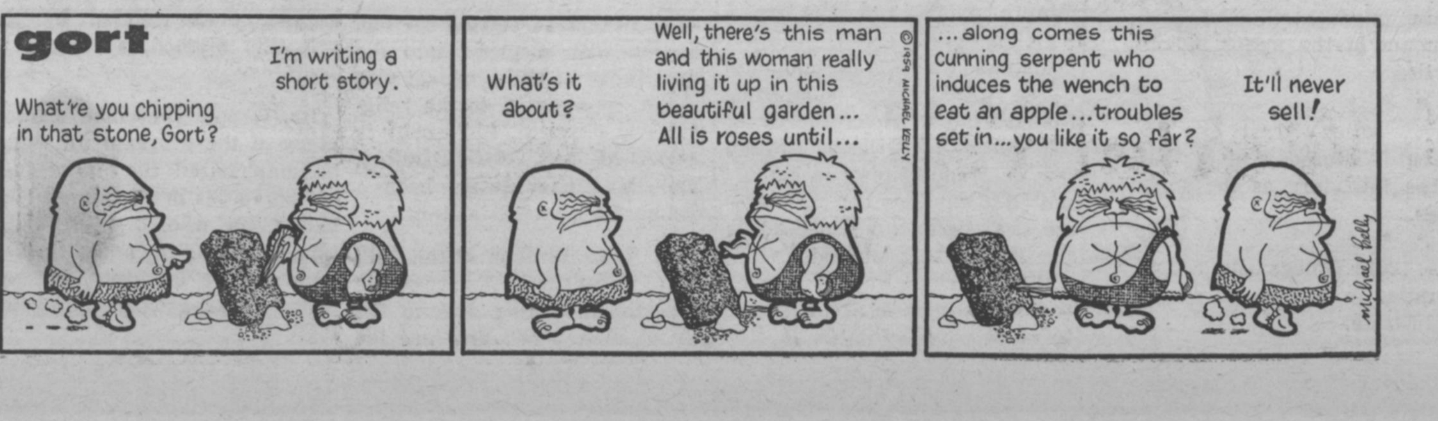
Any number of closed parties may be given on the same night, including Student Senate Night parties which are closed or sorority parties which are open only to stags. In addition, the proposal states that there may be only one open party each night, regardless of its nature.

Sororities are required to post dates of parties on the official college calendar at the beginning of each semester; no date is official until the Social Activities Clearance Request is approved. Social Activities registration is required for all parties other than those sponsored by the Student Union Activities Committee or by the Student Senate.

Late Dance

A 12:15 o'clock night was approved for the High School Day dance on November 15.

Appointment of a parking problec committee listed Stan Munsey and Bill Hardman as co-chairmen. Howard Flowers, representing town students; Pete Dorsett and Larry Ford, representing dorm students; Denny Britt, representing fraternity students; were named to the committee.



WHAT'S PERKIN'

Cuba Presents Problem for America; Issue Faces Presidential Candidates

BY JOHN PERKINS

Located just ninety miles off our southern coasts, Cuba presents a perplexing problem for the American government.

What policy should be used in dealing with a man who rains curses and vile accusations upon this country, its leaders and people almost daily?

Castro has never passed up an opportunity to deliver a bitter harangue against America — whether it be over Cuban radio and TV or in the United Nations.

Unfortunately, the Cuban people are condoning this pocket sized dictator — this "Seizer of the Carribean" as one American newspaper editor has dubbed him. Note: The paper was in California, not Mississippi.

No Blame

Considering the brutal police-state methods employed by Batista, no one can blame the Cuban people for grasping at a "hero" such as Castro appeared to be less than two years ago.

At that time, many Americans had hopes that Castro would prove to be a real leader, one that would provide Cuba with democratic government.

Sadly, however, Castro has not fulfilled the ideals which he espoused. The Cuban leader is nothing but an uncouth demagogue.

This writer picked up one of Castro's radio broadcasts the other night. Although my knowledge of Spanish is very limited, certain words and phrases were understandable.

Obvious Voice

One thing was obvious no matter what language the broadcast was being delivered in. That was the fanaticism, the venom, and the hatred in the voice. A demagogue's voice tone is universal.

The speech compared to one of Hitler's raving masterpieces. The screaming, hate-filled voice. The mob mechanically chanting at the proper intervals.

Cuba has exchanged a rattlesnake (Batista) for a cobra.

Whether Castro is a card carrying member of the Communist Party is immaterial.

What is important is that the Cuban leader has become an active propagator of the Red line. Cuba has, for all practical purposes, become a Communist satellite.

The American government has been extremely lackadasical in dealing with this menace to freedom.

Why Wait

Why did the Republican Administration wait until less than a month before the November election to apply economic sanctions on the Cuban government?

Economic reprisals should have been instituted by our government when the present Cuban administration first started taking a hostile attitude toward America.

The sugar quota that we allow Cuba should have been slashed when the Castro regime began its seizure of American property and holdings on the Carribean island.

The Republicans have left themselves wide open to the charge that they are playing "politics" with our foreign policy — a dangerous game to be playing in this nuclear age.

With the threat of international Communism so ominously present our government should be vigorously advancing a foreign policy that is firm and an aggressive exponent of a democratic ideal.

If Mr. Castro persists in conducting his business in the manner of an international pirate and rabble-rouser, then he should be treated accordingly by honest, self-respecting governments.

FROM ACROSS THE NATION

College Town, U.S.A.

SMOKE SIGNALS, Florida State University—She was the kind of girl that you would like to bring home to mother if you could trust father.

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MISSISSIPPI COLLEGIAN, Mississippi College—In a recent Letter to the Editor, a MC coed registers a complaint against compulsory attendance of birthday parties in the dorm once a month. Non-attendance results in four demerits.

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THE STUDENT PRINTZ, Mississippi Southern College—"What do you consider the most pressing need of mankind, Mr. Hogkiss?" Response . . . "Developing a deodorant that really works."

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OLD GOLD AND BLACK, Wake Forest College — "This quiz will be on the Honor System—Please leave two seats betweet each student . . ."

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SOUTH DAKOTA BLAST, University of South Dakota—The real reason money is called jack is because a queen takes it.

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ARGUS, Illinois Wesleyan—Woman: "Do you carry nylon seat covers?" Floorwalker: "We certainly do. Lingerie department, first aisle to your left."

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DEER CREEK PILOT, Rolling Fork—Editor Hal DeCell reports, "I am going to vote the Democratic ticket and the first damn two-bit politician with dilusions of grandeur that tries to smear me as being integrationist is invited to try to my face—if he's got the guts."

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HINDSONIAN, Hinds Junior College—Limit to Greatness: Senator Barry Goldwater, Republican of Arizona, feels there's one good method of shortening political conventions.

"I would require that no nominating speech could contain the statement "a great American" more than four times," he says.

Stylus Offers Opportunity To Display Creative Writing

By JIM LEVERETT

It was recently announced that the tentative deadline for submission of manuscripts for Stylus will be the week before Thanksgiving holidays.

To those innocent freshmen and uninterested upperclassmen who do not know what Stylus is, let us inform you. Like most things on this campus, Stylus would be known by the tradition-fraught administration as a tradition dating from 1898 Millsaps Collegian (an early publication reminding one of a testimonial dinner speech). To this stand of looking backwards into the bespectacled, bemustached face of a Victorian rhetoric teacher, we shout a hearty nay (or is it neigh?).

Stylus is the only literary publication on the Millsaps campus. It has seen hard times when it looked like a prolonged sympathy card and even when it looked like a prolonged May Day card. Now, however, the staff wishes to present an accurate depiction of the entire writing population of the campus.

What does this declaration mean? It means, girls, drag out your love sonnets, your rapsodies on nature, your hymns to dispondency. Boys, bring forth your lyrics, your love letters, that dirty song you wrote. After you have read these scribblings and burned them, then start writing on that idea you have been contemplating, or finishing that poem you have been working on so long and turn them in to your English professor, or one of the Stylus' competent, honest, hard working, unbiased staff members.

Your stories, it is true, must be of general literary worth, readable and preferably written according to the flexible rules of English grammar. Other than these paltry rules, however, you may complain, swear, allegorize, satirize or even eulogize, but for heaven's sake, write. Stylus is your magazine. As was recently so well stated in a meeting of the faithful, "If a Millsaps student does not participate in an activity, he cannot complain about it." Remember, at Millsaps, complaints are our most important recreation.

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Autumn Works Miracle With Landslide of Colors

By RACHAEL PEDEN
Society Editor

Thus Autumn works its miracle, in the myriad of Indian summer colors, the bright hues of gold and orange, red and brown, as the landside is swept by many chilling winds, the leaves form their patterns of patchwork, but more beautifully than needle and thread.

And "the teeming autumn, big with rich increase of which Shakespeare spoke so glowingly returns to haunt us each year . . . to turn the lazy summer days ever more swiftly into the stark cold days of winter.

Synonymous with autumn are many things, for the fall is one of America's truly national season with the Thanksgiving we all love to celebrate in honor of the Puritans . . . turkey roasting in the oven while the wind whistles around the house, nipping the noses of those few brave and hardy enough to wrestle the wind.

Autumn Is Spirit

"There is something in the autumn that is native to my blood." No one could have expressed the feeling better than Carman. No matter how great the summer or how much you expect of winter, autumn is the spirit of happiness enbodied in nature.

Halloween . . . with its witches and hobgoblins masking the faces of tiny children as they are brave for one night . . . and being brave, plague the adult world with Trick or Treat!

Phantoms of delight that sprinkle the ground with multicolors, more beautiful because man had no part in their making, these are the leaves of autumn.

Vibrant Reminder

Autumn is a reminder of past faint memories dwelling only in the periphery of the conscious mind and the glowing promise of the future to come. But most of all, it stands as a vibrant reminder of life itself and this most precious moment, full of beauty, boldness but not starkness, and change.

Rupert Brooke we must credit with the following gem of beauty and wisdom, "But the best I've known stays here, and changes, breaks, grows old, is blown about the winds of the world, and fades from brain of living men, and dies, Nothing remains." Yet how wonderful even death, if drowned in the swirling, ever swirling, floods of Autumn.

Autumn welcomes also a few news items to add for those several readers. Amid frivolities at the Lambda Chi and Phi Mu fraternity supper, Luranne Luper became pinned to Howard Flowers. Luranne is a Phi Mu pledge from Prentiss and Howard is a Lambda Chi from Jackson.

Owl Man Named

Pete Dorsett was named Chi Omega Owl Man at the Chi O party held October 28 at the Knights of Columbus Lodge. The Key Notes provided the music for the festivities.

Kappa Delta will have an informal party Friday night November 4, at the Knox Glass Lodge.

And autumn shall pass . . . as all eventually does. But may I leave you with a quotation from Santayana, "The young man who has not wept is a savage, and the old man who will not laugh is a fool."

WHO'S WHO . .

(Continued from page 1)
member of Players, Alpha Psi Omega, and the Tour Choir.

Secretary MYF

The recipient of a National Methodist Scholarship, Miss Waits is secretary of the national Waits is secretary of the National Methodist Youth Fellowship. She is president of the Woman's Council and is a member of Singers, Wesley, Women's Christian Workers, and is a past member of the Concert Choir and the Madrigal Singers.

Wallace has been an officer in each of his classes and is currently president of the senior class. He is president of the Christian Council and Westminister and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and the basketball and baseball teams.

Miss Webb is secretary of the student body, a class editor for the Bobashela, and was secretary for the Mock Democratic Convention and statistician for the Youth Congress. She is a member of International Relations Club, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Eta Sigma, and Kappa Delta.

Whitwell is president of Lambda Chi Alpha end is a member of the M Club and the International Relations Club. He was selected as the most improved player in football and was given honorable mention as a Little All American players.

The students will be listed in the 1960-61 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Repetoire Class Present Recital In Music Hall

By DOT TAYLOR

Seven pupils of R. J. Fairbanks, Jonathan Sweat, Lowell Byler, and Mrs. Mary C. Chittim were presented in a student recital October 26 in the Music Hall.

The program consisted of the following: "Prelude in D Flat Major," Chopin—Paul Taylor; "Dubbist wie eind Blume," Schumann, and "I Wonder as I Wander," arrangement by Niles—Elizabeth Box, soprano, and Virginia Wallace, accompanist; "Ich grolle nicht," Schumann, and "Die Rose, die Lilie," Schumann—Robert Brown, tenor, and Ivan Burnett, accompanist.

"Impromptu in E Flat Major," Schubert—Donald Fortenberry; "Draw Near All Ye People," Mendelsshon, and "Lord God of Abraham," Mendelsshon —Howard Flowers; "The Publican," Van De Water — Nash Noble; and "Concerto No. 3 in C Minor, Beethoven — Oscar Scott.

This was the first of a series of monthly recitals which will be composed of the combined repetoire classes.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA—Millsaps College's chapter, the national premedical honorary, initiated ten students into membership recently. Pictured from the left are Mrs. Marcelene O'Neal, Jackson; James Champion, Jackson; Frances Briscoe, Senatobia; Karl Smith, Decatur; Sandra Sabatini, Jackson; Carter Lewis, Liberty; William L. Colline, Jackson; Margaret Ann Renfroe, Meridian; Joe Ed Varner, Vicksburg; and Jimmy Dale Wakham, Moorhead.

IN JULIUS CAESAR

'Behind the Scene' Work Tells Story Of Successful Players' Production

By DONNA YOUNG

Take one set designed by Johnny Sullivan; and real, aged parchment, grease paint, and Roman costumes; heat well under blue and green lights; then sprinkle lightly with rose petals. The Millsaps Players Production of Shakespear's "Julius Caesar" is the result.

Ingenuity is the key word to the character of a backstage worker. A person with this trait can turn wood and nails and paint into a Roman Forum or broomsticks and cardboard into Caesar's standards. These and many other problems were overcome by Susan Coats Harrigill, Diane Wallick, and Ruth Tomlinson working on the props; and Rachel Peden, Johnny Sullivan, and Georgie Ann Burgess building the set.

Student Director

Bonnie Jean Coleman will sit with her broken foot resting on a chair while she patiently cues absentminded actors. Not far away Jane Crisler and Eleanor Gresham fit and alter costumes while Tem Fowlkes and Sandy Aldridge ready their colors for applying make-up on the actors.

Charles Reuff will perform wonders with only one hand . . . the other hand will be glued to the top of a twenty foot ladder . . . while John Drais assembles the necessary equipment needed for the background music.

Out in the more normal world Jack Ryan, Nancy Grisham, and Ralph Sowell took charge of publicity. They tacked up posters designed by Sue Openshaw, sent letters to various high schools, and advertised the play over the Jackson Radio Stations.

Committees Namer

Committees are as follows: Lighting — Bill Coile, Herman Lazarus, Keeton Phillips, and Rachel Gerdes.

Costumes—Sue Dally, Margaret Ferrell, Sarah McInnis, Judy Michael, Mary Sink, Linda Yarborough, Alice Scott, Nancy Meek, Susan Hymers, Ruby Hollingsworth, and Lillian Dicks.

Makeup — Betty Lou Tynes, Hanne Aurbakken, Gail Garrison, Miriam Cooper, Carolyn Durbin, Georganne Lammans, Betty McMullan, Jan Payne, Delores Prevost, Virginia Sissons, Georgia Vance, Brenda Parker, Thelma Koonce and Grace Moore. Properties — Don Harrigill, Susan Harrigill, Charles Taylor, Alan Harrigill, Evelyn Burt, Bennie Sue Norton, Mary Helen Utesch and Luran Luper.

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Miller Awarded Scholarship By Annual Methodist Program

Harold Wayne Miller, a freshman from Rose Hill, has been awarded a National Methodist Scholarship for the year 1960-61, according to Dr. Frank Laney, awards chairman at the College.

Miller will study under an award which covers tuition and fees up to $500. The grants are made on the basis of superior academic standing, leadership ability, active churchmanship, character, and personality.

Notified Earlier

Walton Mangum, of Florence, and James Underwood, of Forest, were notified of awards earlier in the year.

Miller is the son of the Reverend and Mrs. Harold L. Miller of Rose Hill. He ranked tenth in his class of more than 300 at Meridian High School, where he majored in chemistry and minored in social studies. He was a junior editor of the yearbook, class president, and a member of the Beta Club and the Student Council. He has served as publicity chairman of the state Methodist Youth Conference.

Given Annually

About 500 National Methodist Scholarships are given annually by the Methodist Board of Education in its nationwide scholarship program. More than 5,000 awards have been granted since the program was started in 1945.

Union Policies Debated In Committee Meeting

Smoking, Food, Drink Restricted To Specific Areas In Building

Several policies were discussed on the regular use of the Student Union Building at the Union committee's meeting Friday, October 21.

One of the points brought up was that smoking is permitted only where ashtrays are provided. Smoking is not permitted in the cafeteria and in the meeting rooms. No one is allowed to take food and drink from the cafeteria and grill into other parts of the building.

Requests Made

The request was made for students to place their books on the book racks, which have been provided near the cafeteria, rather than elsewhere in the lobby.

Each group using either the meeting rooms, recreation room, or the cafeteria for a function should clean up the rooms on the night which they are used. An organization using any area of the Union, especially the cafeteria, should turn in the name of the clean-up chairman.

All meetings, dances, etc., must be cleared with the Student Union Committee. The reservation of all rooms in the building with the exception of the Grill, will be handled by the Student Union Committee.

Form Requests

All reguests made for use of the building must be made by a form, obtained in the Student Association Office. Requests for the use of the cafeteria for dances must be made by form and turned in to the Student Association Office a week before the function.

The Union subcommittees are available to work with anyone on their respective use of the building. Plans are in the making to get movies and have jukebox dances the weekends that there is not anything happening on the campus.

Typed Cards

The request has been made again for all announcements for both bulletin boards to be typed on 3x5 cards and initialed by the person posting the announcement. The exception would be official stationery of the Student Senate, the Athletic Dept., the Singers, the Players, and the faculty. Rachel Peden, the Union Committee bulletin board chairman, should approve all organizations posting regular notices on the board and each individual special notice as the need arises.

The Union Committee will have another meeting Nov. 4.

Kilmer Presented In Organ Recital On November 7

Donald D. Kilmer, organist, will be presented by the Millsaps music department in a recital November 7.

Mr. Kilmer, who joined the Millsaps faculty this fall as instructor of music, will give the recital at Galloway Methodist Church at 8 p.m. The program will be the first of a series of faculty recitals sponsored by the music department.

Further Study

He holds the Bachelor of Music and Master of Music degrees from Indiana University. He has had further study at Union Theological Seminary, the University of Kansas, and the University of Illinois.

He was awarded a Merit Scholarship and the Performer's Certificate in Organ and is Dean of the American Guild of Organists. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the American Guild of Organists, the National Association of Music Educators, and the Missouri Music Teachers Association.

Jackson Organist

Currently serving as organist at Trinity Lutheran Church in Jackson, he has also been organist and choirmaster at the First Baptist Church in Kansas City, Missouri, and in the First Baptist Church in Topeka, Kansas. He was a graduate assistant in organ at Indiana University.

GEOLOGY . . .

(Continued from page 1)
easily apparent. The exposed Gulf beach had been narrowed and many of the bordering sand dunes had been leveled where huge waves had rolled over them. The new beach was strewn with coconuts, bambo, and fish, all from warmer climates.

Several Millsaps geology graduates who are now petroleum geologists took part on the trip—Ed Campbell '50, Dick McLeod '52, Bo Fowler '49, Bill Moore '53, and Joe Franklin '57. Millsaps students who participated in the Saturday trip were Gene Davenport and Russell Lyons.

Second Primary Favorite Election Slated This Week

Second primary ballots for the selection of campus favorites will be available at the polls tomorrow from 8:00 until 4:00 p.m. From the list of 15 boys and 15 girls, the voter will choose five of each.

Results of this election will not be made public until the night of the beauty review, scheduled for late November.

Beauties will be nominated by the student body on November 15. Students will list not less than five nor more than 10 names. From this ballot, 20 girls will be nominated to compete. At a beauty review later this month, judges will select the winners, revealing the decision that night. Announcement of the campus favorites and presentation of Master Major and Miss Millsaps are also on the program agenda.

Polls will be open for each of these elections from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Voters must present their I.D. cards each time.

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COVERING THE

SPORTS SCENE

By ED WOODALL
Sports Editor

Majors Make Football Bowl Debut As They Meet Maryville In Space

Modern history has been made on the Methodist Hill. For the first time in the life of Millsaps a Purple and White football team has been invited to take part in a post season game. When the Majors meet the Highlanders from Maryville, Tennessee it will constitute the beginning of the Space Bowl.

Coach Smith left the acceptance of the contest up to the players and the Majors voted to accept and thus become the first bowl contestants in Millsaps history. Coach Boydson Baird of Maryville says that the sponsors of the bowl hope to make it into a medium-sized bowl some day. Who knows? Maybe our Majors will take the first victory in the Space Bowl. Maybe this will be the beginning of another widely known bowl series—Maybe it will even develop into a major event.

The Maryville team has a record thus far this year which is about on the same plain with the Majors. The Highlanders have gained one victory as they downed Bridgewater last week, 36-0 (Millsaps won against Southwestern 3-0). They have battled Emory and Henry to a scoreless tie (The Majors tied Harding 6-6) and have lost to Howard, Morehead State Centre and Georgetown to compile a 1-4-1 record.

Maryville has been added to the Millsaps schedule in 1961 and so we might get a sample of things to come. Good luck Majors as you enter outer space. Bring home the first Space Bowl victory!

Maybe we could all go to Huntsville to see the Majors in action in their first bowl outing but it happens to be High School Day. And in mentioning going places Millsaps was well represented at Livingston last Saturday as the Millsaps Marching Band traveled with the team to add their sounds to the game. Good idea, don't you think?

Volleyball Shows Enthusiasm

It's a shame that all sports can't generate as much interest and enthusiasm as girls' intramurals do. To hear the screams and shouts at a volleyball contest someone who was not acquainted with intramural activities might think that someone was being murdered inside Buie Gym each afternoon between five and six.

'Tis a pity that such response is limited to intramurals and can't be carried over into varsity sports. The girls are really proud of their teams and they back them all the way whether they have won a single contest during the entire season. If their side is behind 40-0 they still yell at the tops of their lungs out of the pure enjoyment of watching their "sisters" play.

If you have never been out to see a volleyball game you have missed a treat. Competition is keen, excitement is high (even with a wide margin in the score) and it is an hour of enjoyment for any sports fan.

But for the average spectator who comes for the enjoyment of the contest it is rather annoying to sit and never know who is actually ahead. There is no scoreboard used at these contests. The game might be close but the spectator would not be aware of it. It seems as if the girls might not be able to put the basketball scoreboard into use or at least get a blackboard and keep a running score on it so we, who go to enjoy the game and not to just cheer the teams on, might share in the excitement.

Basketball To Take Over Soon

Football is not over but the hardwood boys don't let this stand in their way. Men of the Majors basketball team have been on the court from almost the opening of school.

December 2 is the date for the opening of varsity basketball as the roundball squad starts things rolling with a road game against Sewanee. But basketball for Millsaps is even closer than this. Next Monday, November 7, the Majar's Bee squad begins its action in the City League.

This is the first year for Millsaps to participate in the league. Winning teams are built. And competition builds them. A pat on the back is due Coach Jim Montgomery for securing this position in the league for the Majors. This will give boys who have not seen much college action a chance to improve and soon become top varsity players.

The "B" team will include all freshmen and men who are not on the starting Major five. They will meet tough opponents including the Mississippi College freshmen and the Hinds Junior College Bees.

Besides participating in the City League the Majors team will also meet other college teams. Games are already scheduled with Wood Junior and Clarke Junior College "B" teams.

This will make a great improvement in the Millsaps roundball teams and give men who love to play this opportunity.

M Club Holds First Initiation

Seventeen men were initiated into the M Club Monday, October 24, in ceremonies in and around Buie Gymnasium on the Millsaps campus.

The club plans to have three initiations this year. In previous years only one has been held.

The new initiates of the club for varsity lettermen are: Rhett Mitchell, Larry Aycock, Eldridge Rogers, James Dumas, Ray Ridgway, Bobby Whiteside, Jerry Jordan, Cobern Ott, Jim Allen, Matt Lauter, Al Henderson, Dick McMurray, Clyde Allen, Jr., Stephen Meisburg, Ruben Houston, Jr., Allen Phillips, and Bill Mooney.

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Livingston Rolls Over Millsaps

Livingston State scored twice in the second quarter *and once in the final frame to down the Millsaps Majors* by a 22-6 count in last Saturday night's contest.

The first quarter was scoreless with both teams being forced to punt frequently. The only real drive was put on by Livingston as they took the opening kickoff and marched 67 yards only to lose possession of the ball on the Millsaps 10 yard line by way of downs.

About midway in the second quarter Livingston scored for the first time as Berry Grier passed 20 yards to Henry Allman for the TD. This pass play capped an 80 yard drive by the Alabama team. The attempted PAT was blocked and Livingston held a 6-0 lead.

With five and one half minutes to go in the half Quarterback Grier went over for the Livingston eleven. Grier went back to pass and when he was unable to find a receiver he broke away and scored from around the 25 yard stripe. Robert Cooper, Livingston halfback scored the PAT on an off tackle plunge giving Livingston a 14-0 halftime lead.

After slightly more than a minute of play in the second half Major halfback Ryan Grayson picked off a Livingston pass and ran it back to the Millsaps 39. Quarterback Don Mitchell then conducted a 61 yard drive for the Majors to make the score 14-6. Mitchell completed four passes during this drive with the last one going to halfback Denny Britt for the score. The attempted run for the two points was not successful.

Millsaps stopped another Livingston drive early in the fourth quarter as Major Ray Lewand intercepted a Livingston pass on the Millsaps two yard line.

Livingston struck the final time shortly afterward as Halfback Cooper went 53 yards for the score. The two extra points were good making the final score of 22-6.

Drove Late

Toward the close of the game Millsaps again drove into Livingston territory only to have a pass intercepted. The drive was sparked by a 30 yard pass play from Mitchell to halfback Bob Rutledge.

Statistics on the game told a different story than the final score. First downs were equally divided. The Majors gained more rushing yardage with Livingston taking the passing yardage.

Newt Reynolds led the Majors in rushing with 36 yards. Millsaps did not lose a fumble while Livingston lost one.

STATISTICS

	L	M
First downs	13	13
Rushing yardage	113	114
Passing yardage	123	77
Passes attempted	20	22
Passes completed	9	8
Passes intercepted by	1	2
Total yardage	236	198
Punts	3-27	5-35
Penalty yardage	55	15
Fumbles lost	1	0

Book Wins Title In Girls' Tennis

Judy Brook defeated Betty Westmoreland for individual honors in Girls' Intramural Tennis last week. Georgie Ann Burgess teamed with Frances Briscoe to take the doubles crown downing Pat Hill and Patty Hendricks.

Brook won over 56 other girls in the elimination tourney to give Kappa Delta first place. Susanne Murfee, a KD, took third place with Gail Alexander, Phi Mu, taking fourth.

Independents Burgess and Briscoe defeated BSO's Hill and Hendricks in four out of six games for the doubles championship. Chi Omega will gain both third and fourth positions as Devada Wetmore and Mac McLaurin will play Dell Fleming and Betty Biggers for these positions.

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GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL — Alice Gray Wiggers, Chi Omega, returns the volleyball in a contest which gave the Chi O's a 40-23 win over the Phi Mu's as Mac McLaurin looks on.

GIRL'S INTRAMURALS

Chi O's Take Volleyball Lead After Second Week of Play

By GEORGIE ANN BURGESS

Chi Omega jumped into the lead in the volleyball division of the Girls' Intramural program last week, compiling three wins against one loss.

The Independents hold second place with two wins and one loss.

There is a three-way tie for third among the Phi Mu's, BSO's, and the KD's.

Phi Mu's Linda Mayfield and Susanna Mize pushed their team over the KD's 34-27. Nell Kirschenbaum scored 10 points for the losing team.

On Tuesday the Chi Omegas rolled to a 33-26 victory over the Beta Sig's. Alice Gray Wiggers and Mac McLaurin were high scorers for the winning team while Betty Lou Tynes and Faye Tatum were Beta Sig's top scorers.

Even though the Kappa Deltas led 17-15 at halftime, the Independents pushed ahead to win 30-26. Francis Kerr served 18 points across the net for the Independents and Nell Kirschenbaum continued her fine record with 9 points for the KD's.

Thursday's game brought the Chi Omegas to the front in the volleyball race with a win over the Phi Mus 40-23. Dale Fleming, Chi O and Brenda Sartoris, Phi Mu, led in the scoring competition.

Last Week's Results

Oct. 24—Phi Mu-34	KD-27
Oct. 25—Chi O-33	BSO-26
Oct. 26—Ind.-30	KD-26
Oct. 27—Chi O-40	Phi Mu-23

Next Week's Games

Oct. 31	BSO-KD
Nov. 1	Ind-Phi Mu
Nov. 2	BSO-Chi O
Nov. 3	Ind-KD

KA's Hold Lead In Intramurals

Kappa Alpha Takes Two Wins To Maintain Undefeated Record

By BILL HARDMAN

Kappa Alpha kept their winning streak last week, winning two contests; one from Kappa Sigma on Monday by a score of 28-0 and another Friday by defeating the Independents 14-0.

In the other contest the independents squeezed out a 6-0 victory over Iambda Chi Alpha.

The KA's found themselves early in the first period Monday as John Alexander intercepted a pass to set up the first touchdown. The tally was scored two plays later on a 12 yard run into the end zone by Tommy Mullins. Mullins went to the air for the extra point connecting with John Luckett to bring the score to 7-0 at the end of the first quarter.

KA's Score

Early in the second quarter the KA's again entered the scoring column on a 25 yard Mullins to Luckett pass play and the PAT on a run by Jake Noullet. On the next set of downs Mullins connected with Phillip Coleman to set up the third tally which came on another Mullins to Coleman combination. The extra point was good and the score at the end of the first half was KA-21 — KS-0.

In the third quarter Mullins rolled out on an option play and hit Noullet in the open with a 20 yard pass which Jake ran 60 yards for the 4th TD of the game, the PAT being good. The remaining time in the game was used on mainly defensive measures.

Sigs Threatened

The only serious Sigma scoring threat came late in the third quarter but was stopped just outside of the KA's twenty by loss of the ball on downs. Kappa Alpha's pass defense held Sigma to a bare minimum of yardage, and they were stymied by three interceptions.

The military laden team of independents split two games this week, pulling a 6-0 victory out of the fire from Lambda Chi Alpha; only to be held scoreless in Friday's contest at the hands of Kappa Alpha by a score of 14-0.

Both of the teams Wednesday showed more defensive than offensive strength, with the independents coming out on top by virtue of a five yard run in the 1st quarter by Don Thompson into the end zone. The TD was actually set up on a 30 yard completed pass to Rex Pool which carried them to the LXA ten yard line, and Thompson scored two plays later.

Friday's contest was somewhat of a one sided battle. Jake Noullet, who had played in the shadow of Tommy Mullins in previous games, played the starting tailback position.

Scoreless Half

The first half saw both teams playing defensive ball and not being able to score; but Noullet started the ball rolling midway in the third quarter, hitting John Luckett twice going upfield, the second being good for six points. The extra point was good.

The fraternity men struck again early in the fourth quarter, with another Noullet to Luckett combination and Jake passing to Phillip Coleman for the extra point.

Late in the fourth quarter the KA's substituted one of their freshman pledges at tailback in the person of Burnett Hull. In two plays he moved the ball from his own 25 yard line to the 15 of the independents before Rex Pool intercepted a pass to stop the march.

For That Special Occasion . . .

Emily Lemasson, popular Millsaps sophomore, has selected a beautiful long formal. She particularly liked the taffeta shirred tunic over net. This is just one from a large selection of formals found on Kennington's second floor.

The college gals will find the formal of their choice from Kennington's wide assortment. You may like the long exotic formal or the more feminine formal with rows and rows of ruffles - or you may choose a short formal.

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the 4th Estate

ralph sowell

CLINTON, Miss. — Last week the reservation over across the cow pasture stepped out of oblivion and sounded their tom-toms in an attack on the Millsaps Fourth Estate.

Tom Rawlings, editor of the Mississippi College **Collegian** lifted his tomahawk and slashed our alma mater in his column, "The Beaver Board."

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Herein stated are several remarks from the MC trash sheet. "MC formerly had an exchange program with Millsaps in which there was little exchange since the cross-town Methodists could never win our Tomahawk and we never had to return their sword . . . they can't reclaim the trophy . . . Purple beanies will still appear in abundance on the MC campus . . . We cannot fail to take a few final pokes at Ralph Sowell's publication just to keep the feud going."

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Rawlings continued his attack against the editor, political columnist John Perkins and ripped the contents of an edition of the Purple and White.

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We heard of the bombastic column, entitled with such headlines on the editorial page as "good-bye Millsaps," and traveled over to see the slander paper and by chance stumbled into three of the staff who showed us around the new fantastic B. C. Rogers Building.

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We were criticized for including national news; MC does not do this; instead they fill the pages with such timely advertisements as: "Help your heart fund," "Let's Talk Mississippi," (two ads of each), four bookstore ads, and various other fillers, including a front page story headlined "Marines here for Recruiting." Undoubtedly their front page cartoon, Cool College Cats, is a filler. At any rate it has all the qualities of such. One front page lead includes 86 words in the first paragraph. Any

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Webb, Carney Honored As Outstanding Seniors In Student Body Election

By PATSY WARD

Sara Webb, Clinton, and Bud Carney, Crstal Springs, were elected as Miss Millsaps and Master Major in the second primary run-off last Tuesday.

The student body named them as the outstanding members of the senior class for their notable contributions to the college.

Beauty Review

Miss Webb and Carney will be formally presented on November 12 in the Bobashela Beauty Review. At this time, results of the class favorites election, held Tuesday and Wednesday, will also be announced.

Runners-up for the honor, listed on the second ballot, were Nina Cunningham, Ella Lou Butler, Gary Boone, and Bill Crosby.

Miss Webb, recently named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," is secretary of the student body and a class editor for the Bobashela. She was elected secretary of the student body and a class editor for the Bobashela. She was elected secretary of the Mock Democratic Convention and statistician for Youth Congress last year. She is a member of International Relations Club, Kappa Delta Epsilon, and Eta Sigma. An English major, she was recently tapped into Sigma Lambda, honorary leadership fraternity for women. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Prexy Carney

Bud Carney, president of the student body, is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Eta Sigma Phi, Social Science Forum, and Tour Choir. A former president of Lambda Chi Alpha, he was elected to the all-star intramural team, and he is presently serving as vice-president of International Relations Club. A history major, Carney has also been named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Wesley Presents Second Program On Mental Illness

By SAM COLE

Wesley Foundation presented the second of two programs concerning mental illness on Monday, October 31. Leading the discussion and answering many questions were Dr. Roland Thomas and Dr. Herbert Kroeze, psychiatrists from the University hospital.

Mr. T. W. Lewis, director of Religious Life, presented the speakers to the Methodist student group. First discussed was a film dealing with psychiatric treatment. This film, "Out of the Darkness," was seen by the group on October 25.

In explaining methods of treatment and giving examples from case studies, Dr. Thomas and Dr. Kroeze presented three main points: What is Mental Illness? What can be done about Mental Illness? How can something be done about Mental Illness?

The discussion on these subjects was thoroughly entered into by all members of the group. The program was climaxed by a devotional entitled "How Patient Are We?" given by Nancy Beth Loper.

A future Wesley program to watch for is on criticism of the art in the Methodist magazine "Movie." Miss Thelma Maffett, a member of the Millsaps Art Department, will lead this discussion on Monday, November 21. Wesley will also sponsor campus-wide Christmas Caroling in the middle of December. Faith Craig, Wesley Council member, is i ncharge of this holiday-season activity.

CAMPUS LEADERS — Sara Webb and Bud Carney were elected Miss Millsaps and Master Major, respectively, by the student body last week in a campus election.

'Julius Caesar' Rates 6th Under Direction of Goss

"Julius Caesar" closed Saturday evening and thus become the number six show in attendance during the directorship of Lance Goss (the past ten years).

The Millsaps Players production of William Shakespeare's tragedy now leads all drama plays in the rating.

Musicals Lead

Still leading the list are four Millsaps musicals and one comedy. "Paint Your Wagon" still leads the productions in first place, with other musicals, "South Pacific" and "Kismet" holding the second and third berths. A comedy, "The Teahouse of the August Moon," and last year's musical, "Bells Are Ringing" are fourth and fifth.

"Caesar" now ranks sixth, followed by another Shakespearean play (and the oldest in the listing) "Hamlet" (1954) in seventh position, "The Diary of Anne Frank" in eighth position, and another Shakespearean play, "Othello" is number nine.

Rounding out the top ten is last year's comedy production "Life With Father."

In-The-Round

Of the in-the-round shows, "Picnic" presently is the leader, followed by "Summer and Smoke" and "the Lady's Not For Burning" in that order.

The Players upcoming production "the Small War on Murray Hill," a comedy by Robert Sherwood will be presented in-the-round in early December.

Rehearsals for the show began soon in the Old Cafeteria in Galloway Hall.

"Death of a Salesman", a Pulitzer prize and New York Drama Critics Award play by Arthur Miller will be the third Players production of the season. This will mark the second presentation of the play by the Millsaps group.

Goss directed the 1952 production and it was said by one critic to have "made theatrical history in Mississippi." Another described it as "the finest amateur production of any play I have ever seen anywhere."

Four States Meet In College Debate On Health Topic

Millsaps' debate team will enter competition in the Louisiana Tech Tournament December 10 and 11 at Ruston, Louisiana. Approximately forty to fifty teams will represent four states in the contest.

Debating for Millsaps will be Billy Moore, Billy Jack Bufkin, Butch Calvert, Phil Steinmetz, John Clark, Phil Dunnaway, and William Watkins.

Subject for the debate will be the intercollegiate question, Resolved: that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health for all citizens.

In preparation for the contest, members of the team have been debating among themselves for several weeks. On November 3 there will be a practice debate with Mississippi College on the question.

LITERATURE AVAILABLE

Various types of literature are available for student use in the Student Personnel office on the second floor of the Union Building.

Information on scholarships, special programs at a variety of colleges, graduate study, opportunities in some professions and in some branches of the service can be obtained by anyone who is interested.

Proficiency Test

The English Proficiency Test will be given next week. This test is required of all members of the junior class and all incoming seniors and will be given only once during this academic year. The exact time and place will be posted on the bulletin board.

School Hosts Committee In Self Study Program

Purpose Of Visit Is To Assist College In Improving Services

By SUSANNE BATSON
News Editor

Millsaps will be host to a visiting committee under the jurisdiction of the program called the Institutional Self Study Program from Sunday, November 13 through Wednesday, November 16.

The Southern Association of Colleges is currently engaged in a program of intensive examination and evaluation of its member institutions. The intent of this program is to increase the quality and usefulness of the several member colleges.

Requests Study

Approximately 18 months ago, Millsaps College requested the Southern Association for permission to engage in its self study. The Faculty and Trustees have been engaged in the preparation of this self study for approximately one and one-half years. During the second semester of 1959-60, senior students and alumni were also brought into the study.

The narrative report of the Self Study was completed in October and has been sent to the members of the Visiting Committee in advance of their visit to the campus.

This Visiting Committee is composed of the following men: Dean William Hugh McEniry, Jr., Stetson University; President William F. Quillian, Jr., Randolph-Macon Women's College; Dean Samuel Frank Logan, Wofford College; Dr. Philip Hoffman, Vice-President and Dean of Faculties at University of Houston.

Talk With Campus

They will be talking with faculty and administrators and with students. The purpose of their visit is to assist the administration and faculty at Millsaps College in improving its services to students.

Full Report

Subsequent to their visit at Millsaps College they will make a full report to the faculty and administration and Board of Trustees. This report will enable the administration and faculty to make some of the adjustments which are recommended.

Students have been asked to cooperate with members of the committee on any questions that they might inquire. All main organization heads on the campus will be requested to meet with this committee during their study program. These will include publications, SEB, and other organization heads.

Southern Colleges which have conducted the self-study plan are Stetson College, Deland, Florida; Randolph - Macon Lynchburg, Virginia; and Wofford College, Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Sections Report

The Self-Study Report of 1959-60, compiled by the faculty and trustees, has been divided into several sections. After the introduction with a brief history, the purpose of Millsaps College is given. There is a part on the financial resources including the endowment and capital funds campaigns.

A report on the organization is given with the administrative

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System Revealed For Nominations Of Campus Beauty

By DIANNA KENNEY

Beauty elections will be conducted this year under a new system, recently outlined by Elections Committee Chairman Larry Aycock.

On Tuesday, November 15, each student will list not less than five or more than ten names. From these ballots, 20 girls will be nominated to compete in the Bobashela beauty contest.

The five contest judges, three of whom helped select Miss Mississippi, will meet and talk with beauty entrants at an afternoon coffee on November 22. This will enable the contestants and judges to become better acquainted on a more personal and informal level than would otherwise be possible.

Beauty nominees will parade before the judges and audience that evening in the Christian Center auditorium. Ten semifinalists will be selected during the first stage of the competition. Presentation of Miss Millsaps, Master Major, and the favorites will highlight intermission. Announcement of the favorites' selection will be kept secret until that night.

Climaxing the beauty pageant will be the announcement of the judges' selection and ranking of the top five beauties on the Millsaps campus.

Admission fee for the contest has been set at 75 cents.

Millsaps Sends Five to Senate

Representatives from Mississippi high schools, colleges, and universities will convene at the State Building for the Mississippi Youth Conference December 2 and 3.

High school students will compose the House of Representatives, and students from the colleges and universities will compose the Senate.

Each school will send five representatives to the congress. representatives to the congress. Millsaps' five delegates will be chosen by the Forensic program and the political science department.

After the conference, Millsaps will host the closing banquet.

Stacy Reveals C&E Program

Presentation of a filmed interview dealing with race relations is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 13, in the Forum Room of the Millsaps-Wilson Library.

The program announcement was released by Don Stacy, chairman of the Cultural and Educational Committee of the Student Union.

Bill Simmons, Citizens Council news editor and one of the speakers in the film, is a Mississippian. Also participating in the interview will be Harry Ashmore, editor of the Arkansas Gazette; and Dr. Benjamin Mays, president of Morehouse College.

The film has been released to Millsaps by the Indiana University Audio-Visual Center in Bloomington, Indiana.

Stacy added that the program will be over before 4:00, when the Concert Choir will perform in the Christian Center Auditorium.

'Julius Caesar' Scores Success in First Players' Production

High Schools Attend Tragedy As Bus Loads Bring Students

"Julius Caesar" scored a howling success last week as the third Shakespearean production of the Players during the tenure of Director Lance Goss was staged in a four-night run.

With the largest cast and backstage crew in the history of the Millsaps Players, the tragedy now boasts the largest attendance of any of the Shakespearean plays, rating sixth in the plays directed by Lance Goss.

The attendance was boosted highly Wednesday and Thursday nightas as buses from across the state brought high school speech and literature students to see the play. Wedneday n ight's attendance was almost completely visiting students.

The set, designed by Jackson Senior Johnny Sullivan, brought applause from those attending. Stage manager for the production was Rachael Peden and her assistant was Georgie Ann Burgess.

Eddie Harris led the cast as Brutus with Tink Coullet cast as Cassius. Mark Anthony was Tem Fowlkes, Julius Caesar was portrayed by Jack Ryan and Hank Ash made his debut as Casca.

Betty Denton was Portia and Betty Ann Maxey made her local bow as Calpurina.

Assistant to the director for the production was Bonnie Jean Coleman.

MILLSAPS PLAYERS PRESENT — Julius Caesar (Jack Ryan, second from right) speaks to senators immediately before his assassination on the Ides of March. Principals in the four-night run of the Shakespearean tragedy included Edward Harris as Brutus (in front of Caesar) and Tink Coullet as Cassius (second from left, front row). — Jackson Daily News photo by Frank Hains.

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RALPH SOWELL, Editor — DON FORTENBERRY, Bus. Mgr.

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Self-Study Program Commended

Next week the Millsaps campus will be visited by a four-member committee representing the Self-Study Program of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The visit may well be a milestone in the progress of this Methodist institution. It is of no doubt that participation in this program is an attempt by the college to improve its services to the student.

To be more familiar with the activity concerned in this program, a more thorough understanding of the background is necessary.

In 1958 the Southern Association inaugurated its Program of Self-Study and Periodic Visitation. Under this plan member institutions were to analyze their own structures and programs with a view to identifying strengths and weaknesses.

These analyses were to be followed by visitations of educators from other institutions who would add their evaluations and advice to the information gleaned from the self-study. It was anticipated that such procedures would aid the member institutions in growing to new heights of usefulness.

Millsaps College had already been engaged in various steps of self-analysis. Late in 1958 it formalized this activity into a self-study under the program of the Association. The study itself bridged two academic years, but attention was concentrated on the program of the college in 1959-60.

Toward presenting the most accurate report administration, faculty, and trustees, compiled nearly 200 pages of information about the campus.

In October, Academic Dean James S. Ferguson completed the final draft and it has been sent to the members of the Committee in advance of their visit to the campus.

Included in the study report are topics such as the curriculum, library, financial resources, organizational structure, faculty, the physical plant, research, special activities, organizations, a brief history of the college, purpose of Millsaps, administrative structure, etc.

The Visiting Committee of education is scheduled to arrive on the campus on November 13.

The committee will be talking with faculty administrators and with students.

College President H. E. Finger, Jr., has requested that the students cooperate with members of the committee in answering any questions that may be asked. In an interview with the president last week, he emphasized that the work of this committee and the report that they will make to the faculty, administration and Board of Trustees, is intended to help the college better serve its students.

The student should feel free to answer in a true manner any queries. Many of the organization heads will be requested to meet with this committee during the study program.

In summary, the study itself may be spoke of as a two-fold operation. It consists of first, an extensive examination and secondly, an evaluation of the institution.

An attempt has been made here to present what the program IS; now a question might be WHY?

Millsaps College is deeply interested in itself as an institution provided to offer the student a liberal arts education of the finest available ANYWHERE. In attempting to attain and preserve such a high consistency of education, it is difficult to maintain steadfastness in such a changing world.

The College has recognized that a continued evaluation of the present and past is necessary for the future.

It is with a voice of vigorous applause that we greet the Self-Study Program. To the leaders of Millsaps who have exemplified the foresight to realize the need of such an evaluation, we extend our approval and appreciation.

—RS

Objective Test Should be Dropped

By JOHN EMMERICH
Guest Editorialist
McComb Enterprise-Journal

We Americans have incorporated one feature into our public education system which I would like to see banished forever.

It's the objective test.

I happen to be among those who feel our public schools and our colleges and their teachers are permitting students to frolic through their educational years with a maximum of play and a minimum of study and learning.

Whether that's true or not probably will be known for sure in 30 or 40 years. By that time the Russians or the Western Europeans or the Chinese will have outstripped us in brain power or they will not have.

Right now I'm fearful.

But rather than level that shot-gun blast at the broad field of American education, I should stick to the one small part of it I mentioned — the objective test.

So far as what it contributes to the process of learning, it should be termed the objectionable test.

The objective test is the one that has true-false questions or multiple choice or "fill in the blank."

For one thing, on most objective tests the student can do just about as well by guessing as he can by preparing for the test.

For another thing, such tests may teach kids how to guess correctly, but they sure as heck don't teach them how to formulate ideas or to express their thoughts or to think constructively.

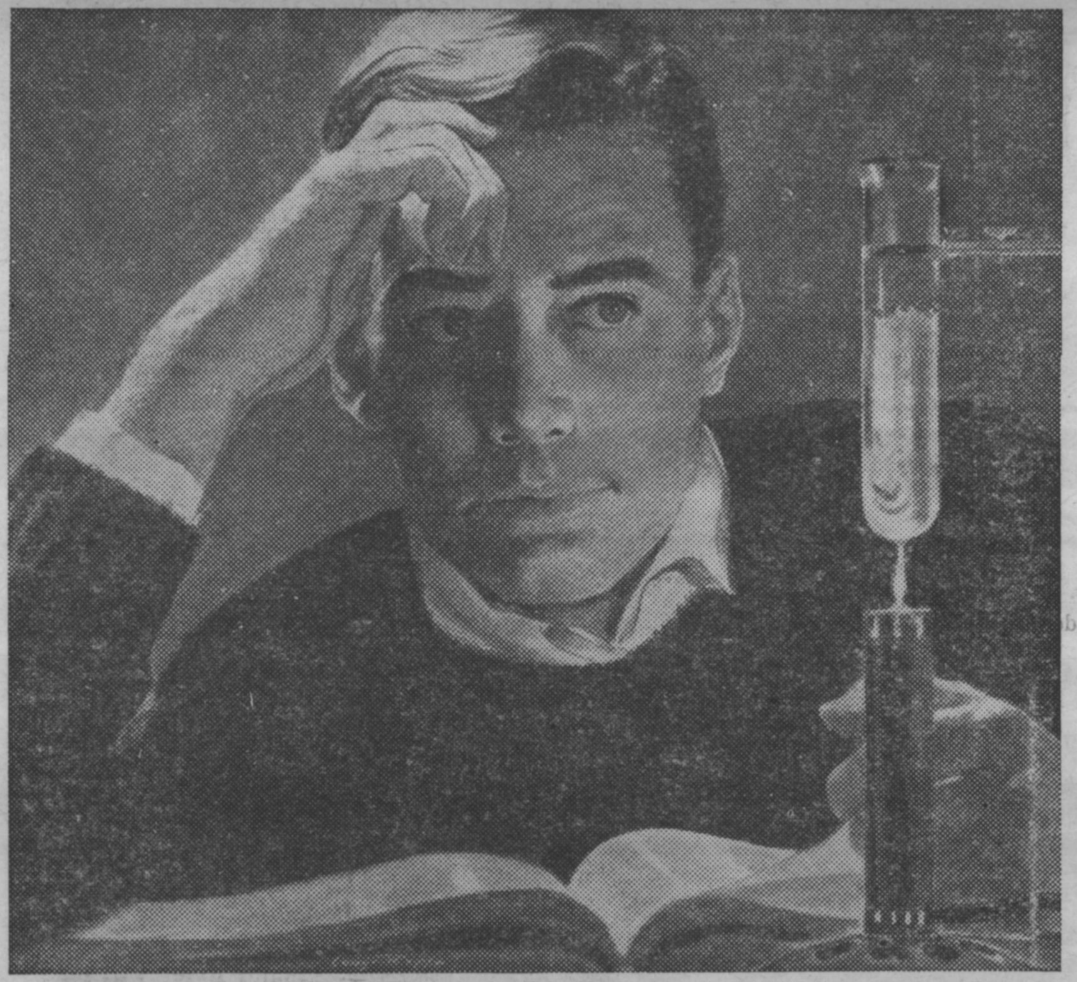
An objective test can be difficult, I'll concede. But only about one in 100 is.

Then there are tests konwn as "subjective" or "essay." Brother, you try to guess your way through one of those and you're sunk.

It is a true test of knowledge of the subject and of the student's ability to communicate his ideas and organize his thoughts.

The bad part — and I suspect this accounts for the popularity of the objective test — is that it's almost as hard for the teacher to grade as it is for the student to answer.

And I suspect the teachers are too busy or to disinterested to give the hard-to-grade kind.



HELPING DREAMERS TO DREAM KEEPS AMERICA STRONG

Throughout our history as a nation—indeed, throughout the history of all mankind—it has been the dreamers of better ways of doing things who have made our lives more worthwhile.

And yet the dreamer of today, if he is to contribute to the betterment of his fellow man, must be an **educated** dreamer. He must have assimilated the knowledge and undergone the training that enable him to dream **beyond** the present, beyond the knowledge we have now.

Can there possibly be a better reason for strengthening the **sources** of knowledge—colleges and universities?

It seems incredible that a society such as ours which has profited so vastly from an accumulation of knowledge—and from the fulfillment of dreams—should allow anything to threaten these wellsprings of our learning.

The crisis that confronts our colleges threatens to weaken seriously their ability to transmit the knowledge and to encourage the dreams that will keep America strong.

The crisis is composed of several elements: a salary scale that is driving away from teaching the kind of person **best qualified** to teach; overcrowded classrooms; and mounting college applications that will **double** in less than ten years.

WHAT'S PERKIN'

Faculty Shows Prexy Preference; Jack Enjoys Absence from Class

BY JOHN PERKINS

Well, Well, Well. The Millsaps faculty has shown a decided preference for the Honorable John F. "Smilin' Jack" Kennedy.

Mr. David Bowen, Political Science professor, conducted a straw poll which produced the following results: Kennedy 28, Nixon 16, and the Unpledged Electors 1.

It is very encouraging to see the faculty expressing their convictions on this explosive issue.

Since the faculty has no qualms about endorsing Mr. Kennedy, perhaps we students can glean some fruitful benefits from their enlightened stand.

Poll For Kennedy

Sixty-two percent of the faculty voted for Senator Kennedy in the straw poll engineered by the dashing young Harvard and Oxford trained professor.

Mr. Bowen stated in a memorandum to the faculty that: "for those of you interested in making a final, victorius effort for responsible government in the few days remaining I have Kennedy bumper stickers, lapel buttons, and literature." (End quote).

It would be reasonable to assume that even if the faculty members do not take Mr. Bowen up on his publicity material offer they do think Kennedy would provide leadership for a "responsible government."

Perhaps the faculty will accord the students the same privileges that the esteemed Senator Kennedy enjoys while performing his duty as a Congressional office-holder. Namely, THE RIGHT TO ABSENT OURSELVES FROM CLASSES APPROXIMATELY 50 PER CENT OF THE TIME.

If our professors are going to endorse the principles of Mr. Kennedy, surely we as lowly students would do well to heed their example.

Roll Call Absence

One of the "Kennedy Principles for Responsible Government" is being ABSENT FROM THE JOB A CONSIDERABLE PORTION OF THE TIME — in fact, the Dexter Prep School alum has missed a total of 381 ROLL CALLS and many committee meetings which had to do with issues he NOW expresses concern over. (Information compliments of State Times).

Surely if the esteemed John F. can scurry all over the country on self-appointed political errands and obtain a Presidential nomination, we Millsaps students can enjoy faculty blessings while we abstain from attending classes to promote our personal business.

The old political adage: "Politics often see strange bedfellows," was never more evident than in the faculty poll results.

Tish, tish, will the "Ivy League School of the South," so proud and academic, incorporate neglect of duty in its discipline?

That cardinal tenet of all colleges and universities — Academic Freedom — was the central theme of a movie shown at a downtown Jackson theater last week.

"Inherit the Wind" dramatized the famous Scopes Monkey Trial held in Dayton, Tennessee back in 1925.

The highlight of the whole affair was a scene showing the defense attorney, the fabulous Clarence Darrow of Chicago, being challenged by William Jennings Bryan, special prosecutor.

Bryan objected to a statement of Darrow's on the grounds that "A man is on trial, not the right to think!" Darrow replied "The right to think is VERY MUCH ON TRIAL!"

If nothing more, the movie pointed up the mass hysteria and emotional illogic that can be aroused by men when a controversial issue is raised.

Right To Think

The right to think, incidentally, is the common man's phrase for academic freedom.

Thank heaven for dear Ole Mississippi College. What would the archeologists and ancient civilization seekers do without that delightful anachronism located in Mt. Salus (Clinton), Miss.?

The Choctaw campus teems with quaint specimens, archaic structure, and medieval ideas —all prime material for some historical museum such as the Smithsonian Institute.

4TH ESTATE . .

(Continued from page 1) rule book that we've ever read says a good lead is 25 words.

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We notice that the screaming savages have found it necessary to schedule football games out of the country as they play in Mexico City this week-end. Don't guess they can find anyone in the USA to play them.

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Seriously, though, we commend Editor Rawlings for his "enlightened leadership" on the MC campus. We believe his publication rates rather suitably with the junior high school mimeographed sheets of the state. We predict great things for the "Collegian" in ten decades.

AMUSEMENTS . . .

HAM ON RYAN

By JACK RYAN

'Small War on Murray Hill' Next On Players' Production Slate

Tryouts have been held this week for the next production of the Millsaps Players, Robert Sherwood's "The Small War on Murray Hill" which is slated for an in-the-round production December 1-10 in the Old Cafeteria in Galloway Hall. The show is a delightful comedy and should be much fun to see and enjoy.

Goss has announced a revival of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" as the season's third production. The show was done here some years back and many requests have been received for a restaging, some calling the play the finest thing ever done by the Millsaps thespians. The dates are March 8-11.

Barber Shop Trip

The platforms are being dismantled, the costumes are on the way to New York and many male cast members of "Julius Caesar" are heading, at long last, to the barber shop.

The production was an unqualified critical and box-office success. Every night saw bus loads of high school English classes from throughout the state in attendance, plus a score of students and theatergoers from throughout central Mississippi.

Many things will be recalled from the run . . . the "real-blood" which appeared every night on the hands and arms of the soldiers in the battle scenes . . . the "make-believe" blood that drenched an unwilling Caesar . . . the most appropriate poster and program design by Sue Openshaw . . . the iron-hand of Rachel Peden who did herself proud by the deft running of her first show as a full-fledged stage manager.

Mrs. Coullet and Mr. Jolly offering much appreciated "technical" advise in the draping of Roman togas . . . Eleanor Gresham, Jane Crisler, Claudia Mabus taking charge of the multitudinous costumes without a hitch . . . many Freshmen and transfers making creditable bows on the Millsaps stage . . . the complicated lighting and sound plots well handled . . . the prop committee with their "blood" and "corpse" . . . and, of course, what Jerry DeLaughter of the Clarion-Ledger called in his review . . . "the admitted genius of Lance Goss. . . "

"When comes such another?"

Hemphill at LT

Barbara Hemphill, lately of Millsaps and the very fine Madge of "Picnic" here last season is playing one of the leads in "Dead on Nine," the Dr. Bert Wallace directed drama slated for December presentation at the LT. The lovely Barbara, we understand, is killed in the play. What a waste!

AT THE MOVIES: Much praise was heard last week for the marvelous motion picture presentation of "Inherit the Wind," particularly the fantastic performances of its stars, Spencer Tracy and Fredric March . . . also hurrahs were heard for "Strangers When We Met" . . . I didn't see it but, frankly, heard it was a huge bore . . . "Ben-Hur" opens at the Lamar Wednesday of this week . . . the blood and guts thunderer is well worth your time, although I felt that it was about an hour too long . . .

And don't forget Brother Dave Gardner at the auditorium Saturday evening, the 12th. Be sure to see him and "keep the cause going." Tickets are currently on sale at the Business office here and at the auditorium previous to performance.

FROM ACROSS THE NATION

College Town, U.S.A.

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT— An instructor was reprimanded for "browbeating" two students who had handed in identical English themes. The instructor was advised that it would not be nice to flunk the offenders for cheating or even to give them zeroes for the paper. These instructions came from a non-academic dean. The instructor is now working in private industry.

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TEXAS CHRISTIAN— After a mass of bands had performed at the half-time of the TCU- Pitt game, a note, dropped by a high school band director, was found on the playing field.

The note, scribbled in haste, contained a precise and thorough list of things to do previous to the half-time performance. At the bottom, obviously in a woman's handwriting was carefully written, "Don't forget your music!"

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UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI— The Rebel football team had their hands full beating the Tulane Green Wave, and the band members and cheerleaders had their hands full fighting off the New Orleans Police Department and Tulane Students.

The police arrested the Ole Miss student band director after pulling him forceably from the Ole Miss cheering section. The student, the police said, had taken a pennant from a small boy who continuously hit band members with the article. The police charged the student with second degree assault and the Ole Miss cheering section went wild with anger. At one point, the New Orleans police officers threatened to arrest the "whole damned band" if they did not settle down.

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BLAST, University of South Dakota— "It's disgraceful. At the basketball game hundreds of Coeds had to be turned down for seats."

"Oh, I don't know. Sounds like a lot of fun to me."

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Social Groups Entertain With Week-End Parties

By RACHAEL PEDEN
Society Editor

The Play is definitely the thing . . . and when its author is Shakespeare, O what a wonder to behold. To what heights climb the spirits, the free spirits of men, when the bard of Stratford-on-Avon supplies the wings.

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To supply the ethereal music which accompanies those wings of gossamer, this is the breath and substance of life. And therein lies genius.

Don't Subdue

Don't forbid this if. Don't subdue this spark. Fulfill it with gracious yearning for the all-encompassing beauty of the universe.

There is beauty in a teardrop, in a story well-written, in any small or large creation. Live to create; and thus create life with an abundance of beauty.

The radiance of life floods over into parties and activities, into the channels of love and the honest endeavor that scholarship requires.

Beta Sigs Supper

The Beta Sigs had a small get-together with their alumnae recently. They chose Livingston for their setting at this supper held on Thursday night, November 3.

November 4 was the date for the Kappa Delta's festive Subterranean party. The girls and their dates gathered at the Knox Glass Lodge for an evening of fun and frivolities.

The Phi Mu's decided on a wiener roast for the filling of themselves and their dates to be held this Friday night at 7:30 at Spring Lake Lodge. A dance will get underway immediately thereafter at 8:30 with the stags of the campus invited.

KA's Hayride

The Kappa Alpha's have planned a hayride, complete with hay, moonlight, and cool weather, for Saturday night, November 12.

Marianne Thompson, a Phi Mu Senior from Jackson, is engaged to David McMullan, a Kappa Alpha graduate of Millsaps from Newton.

The Kappa Delta's entertained a chapter visitor this past week. Mrs. S. Lake Bass, the Province President of Gamma Psi, was here on an inspection tour and visit.

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Capt. Coll Visits Millsaps Campus

Capt. Catherine H. Coll, WAC Career Guidance Officer, will be at Millsaps, Tuesday morning, November 15 from 10:00 to 12:00 to talk with those interested in a career with the Woman's Army Corps.

Before becoming a member of WAC, Capt. Coll received a BA degree in Education and taught school in Florida. Following her commission as an officer she has served as Assistant Information and Education Officer, Fort Bliss, Texas; Director of Stenographer Course, Lennggries, Germany; and Commanding Officer, WAC Company, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Patty Hendricks Receives Award For 4-H Work

Sophomore Patty Hendricks, of Franklin, Indiana, has received an Indiana State Fair Home Scholarship on the basis of her achievement in 4-H work during the past ten years.

Miss Hendricks will study elementary education at Millsaps under the $100 award.

The 19-year-old coed lists among her awards in 4-H work 53 county blue ribbons, seven county championship ribbons, 10 second place ribbons, one State Fair blue ribbon, and one State Fair red ribbon.

Record Outstanding

Her record book has been selected as outstanding in the county seven times. In 1959 she received the Kiwanis Rural Life Award, given to young people for outstanding comunity service.

She has received the outstanding clothing achievement award for work during her membership in 4-H (ten years). The prize basis of her achievements in 4-H she was selected to attend the Purdue Roundup; the DePauw Junior Leader Conference, for which two boys and two girls from each county are selected; and the Indiana State Fair Girl's School, ten days of classes on home economics and leadership held during the state fair.

4-H Work

Her 4-H work includes activity in baking, clothing, food preparation, beef cattle, and home improvement. She has held every office in her local club and in the county chapter has twice served as treasurer and as song leader. The committees on which she has served are numerous.

Since receiving the achievement scholarship she is in line for a trip, perhaps to the National 4-H Club Congress.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hendricks, of Franklin. Mrs. Hendricks is the former Avyce Howard, of Sardis, Mississippi.

Harbison Speaks In Chapel Series On 'Sinful Man'

By CAROL ANN MASON

Reverend Dick Harbison, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Canton, was the featured speaker in Chapel November 3.

Carrying out the theme, "Image of Man in Contemporary Society," Rev. Harbison addressed the student body and faculty on "Image of Sinful Man in Contemporary Society."

"Whatever weakens your reason; whatever impairs the tenderness of your conscience; whatever obscures your sense of God or takes off the relish of spiritual things is sin." These words of Susanna Wesley were quoted by the speaker as he gave his conception of sin. The Washington and Lee graduate stated that whatever keeps our mind from creative thinking might be considered sin.

The Canton pastor urged that we be not apathetic toward the world's problems, but to realize that they are present and try to conquer them. "The only way to begin is with ourselves because we are the product of the world in which we live," he pointed out.

Further elaborating on sin, Rev. Harbison said that contemporary society was becoming hardened to sin, rather than appalled by it and that spiritual emotionalism belonged to another era.

SELF STUDY . .

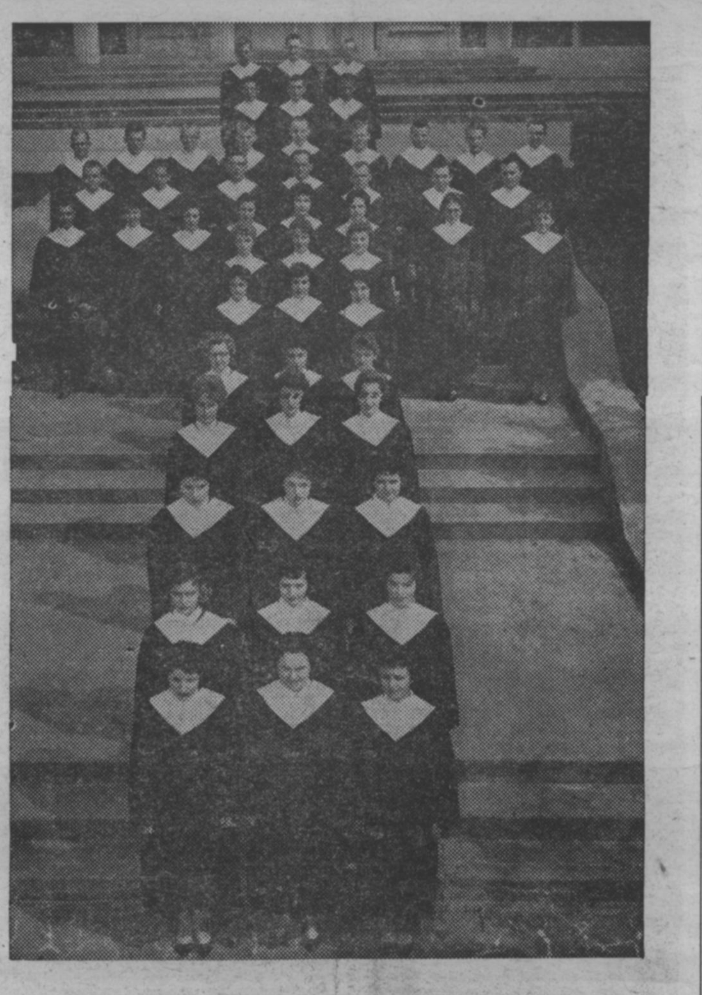
(Continued from page 1)
structure, faculty, and Board of Trustees. There is a section devoted to the educational program dealing with development at Core curriculum, admissions and recruiting, and special programs and the Washington Semester and Honors' Program.

Among the things discussed on the library is its use and financial support. The training and experience, organizational structure and responsibilities, conditions of teaching, salary, schedule, academic freedom, and effectiveness of instruction are brought out in the part concerning the faculty.

Student Personnel

The book contains also a section dealing with the physical plant—the administrative and classroom buildings, Student Union and cafeteria, gym, dorms, fraternity houses, infirmary, and the plans for future expansion.

Toward the end of the Self-Study reports are given on research and special activities. After the conclusion the appendixes are concerned with the financial situation, by-laws, the charter, grade distribution, and faculty committees and functions.



MILLSAPS SIGERS — Leland Byler will lead the Singers in a Concert Sunday, November 13, in the Christian Center.

BYLER DIRECTS

Singers Present Concert; To Feature Fifty Voices

By LINDA YARBOROUGH

Millsaps' Singers, directed by Mr. Leland Byler, will present a concert Sunday, November 13, at 4:00.

Selections chosen to be sung are "Jesu, Joy and Treasure" and Schubert's "Mass in G Major." Schubert's piece to be sung in Latin has been described as his most lyrical mass. It reveals his gift of song and joyful faith.

First of Series

Previous performances by the group this year have included programs for meetings of two statewide organizations in Jackson. The presentation of the Schubert Mass will be the first of a series of concerts.

Other plans for the choir include visits to churches on Sundays to sing for the morning worship services. From the Concert Choir composed of fifty members the tour choir will be made up of thirty students. The Tour Choir sang in Belzoni on November 6 and will go to Bay Springs, December 13.

Composing the Concert Choir are Gail Alexander, Vicksburg; Karen Beshear, Pascagoula; Betty Bradshaw, Crystal Springs; Janet Brown, Jackson; Carolyn Carl, Greenwood; Hilda Cochran, Poplarville; Bonnie Coleman, Magnolia; Ann Cox, Jackson; Sally Cunningham, Memphis; Betty Denton, Raymond; May Garland, Jackson; Nancy Grisham, Corinth; Mary Parker Harmon, Jackson; Marilyn Herring, Jackson; Lockie Hutchins, Jackson; Clara Frances Jackson, Jackson; Lynda Lee, Laurel; Lois Loucks, Filer, Idaho; Linda Mayfield, Jackson, Tennessee; Judy Monk, Jackson; Nash Noble, Hazlehurst; Mary Ann Orndorff, Jackson; Paula Page, Grenada; Carleen Smith, Vicksburg; Judy Sweat, Corinth; Marianne Thompson, Jackson; Maria Vallas, Jackson; Mary Elizabeth Waits, Sumrall; Ginger White, Poplarville; Melanie Wells, Jackson.

Singing Group

Bill Barksdale, Jackson; Gary Boone, Laurel; Bob Brown, Meridian; Ivan Burnett, Meridian; Bob Daugherty, Valley Stream, New York; Pete Dorsett, Lucedale; John Drais, New Orleans; Howard Flowers, Jackson; Don Fortenberry, Summit; Bobby Leggett, Vicksburg; Lonnie Loucks, Canton, Kansas; Steve Meisburg, Jackson; Rhett Mitchell, Forest; Tommie O'Neil, Meridian; James Rayner, Jackson; Vic Shaw, New Albany; Bob Shuttleworth, Forest; Jimmy Underwood, Forest; Charles Wallace, Jackson; Clifton Ware, Jackson; and Jim Wills, Jackson.

The concert choir is one of three choral groups on the campus. The chapel choir performs weekly during the chapel services, and the Madrigal Singers, a select group of approximately twenty voices, will give special programs throughout the year.

Science Project Infered As Woodsey Expedition

Program Has its Features-Two Girls, Orange Drinks

By TWINKIE LAWHON
Feature Editor

"Going to the woods," long regarded as strictly an extra curricular activity, has finally been added to the academic schedule of Millsaps College.

Whether the new collegiate version is for exactly the same purposes, however, is debatable.

Before any wrong conclusions are drawn, or any accusations of "Liberal!" are hurled, it would be wise to clarify matters somewhat. The woodsey expeditions in question are those made every Saturday by Millsaps science students and faculty members participating in the school's National Science Foundation research program.

Three Year Project

The Millsaps' project, financed by a $34,000 grant from the NSF, is expected to last three years, and, when finished, to be the most complete one of its kind ever done. It's main objective is the study of the vegetation, animal life, weather, and soil of the loess hill region located in the Vicksburg area.

Science is a field requiring sacrifice from its followers; Millsaps research program is certainly no exception. What greater sacrifice could be made by a student than getting up at six A. M. on Saturdays to leave for a day-long stay in the woods? (Especially if the trip is for scholarly purposes). The members of the research teams somehow manage to do it though, and Highway 80 to Vicksburg has become as familiar a weekly sight to them as Thursday chapel.

Go to Woods

Out of the approximate twelve student members of the field teams — those groups which actually "go to the woods" — there are only two girls, Judy Brook and Anne Regan. Now, in our day and time there's no prejudice to be faced by women scientists, just drawbacks. The first one encountered by Judy and Anne involved proper field trip footwear.

Their plans of being "woodsey, yet collegiate, by means of quickstarts" (Translated, means tennis shoes which are now required as part of the uniform of the socially acceptable co-ed) were quickly squelched by Dr. Caplenor's threat of snakes. Saturday fashions now call for the well-dressed scientific young lady to wear high topped hunting boots. Says Judy of her pair, "They weigh sixteen pounds each, and no self-respecting snake would get near them!"

The geology team, under the direction of Dr. Priddy, is, of course, engaged in the study of soil layers. However, to study soil layers one must first get to them; and, to get to them, one must drill a hole. The Millsaps geology department owns no power drill; and, as a result blistered hands and aching muscles have become a symbol of *Saturday to each geology student* involved in the program.

Dr. Priddy Finds

Their lot isn't too bad though, for Dr. Priddy usually manages to find a nearby country store where lunches that would delight an epicurean may be purchased. For instance, one Saturday's menu consisted of peanut butter and sardine sandwiches, "big orange drinks," and ice cream. There's little wonder that some of Dr. Priddy's workers believe that he is secretly conducting a "Cafeteria Appreciation Campaign."

In spite of the more amusing sidelights of this research program, one should not infer that it is merely an interesting pasttime for science majors. The program is both a serious and difficult one, which, when completed, will be a definite credit not only to the name of the Millsaps' science department, but to that of the entire school.

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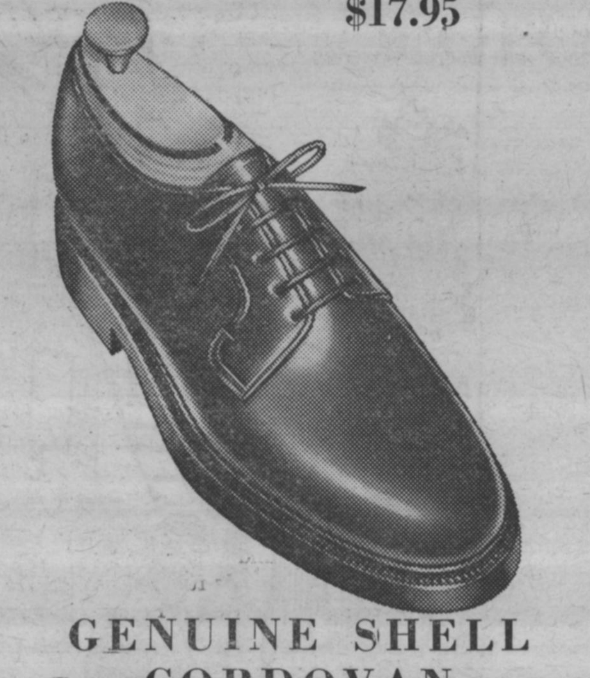

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Lewis Wilson

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COVERING THE

SPORTS SCENE

By ED WOODALL
Sports Editor

Majors Can Be Proud Of Team Even After Loss To Kangaroos

Four plays and Millsaps met defeat again. Take away three first half plays and one in the final quarter and the Majors would have brought home a vitcory which they certainly deserved in their final game of the regular season.

Every Millsaps student who attended the Austin game knows what these four plays are. Two were runs from scrimmage which netted 45 and 57 yards respectively and two were passes by Austin's highly rated quarterback Charles Miller which netted 76 and 56 yards.

Looking statistically at the game minus these four plays we find the fighting Major team having an edge in rushing yardage. Without the two pass plays which netted the touchdowns Bo Miller, who is number two in the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau's passing ratings, would have gained only 99 yards through the air.

Each Major who was on the field last Saturday deserves the highest congratulation from every Millsaps student for a fine performance. Before the Parents Day crowd the Majors played one of their best games of the year as they gained more first downs than the Texas Kangaroos.

But it was the same old story at the end of the game. The Majors did not have quite enough points on the score board.

Student Support Very Poor

I said that every Millsaps student should be proud of the team— that is if they care enough about football and Millsaps to be proud. The student attendance at the Austin game was at a new all time low. Had it not been for the parents who were there I believe that the stands would have been almost bare.

If students do not have enough love for their school to go and encourage a squad, who are playing there hearts out for the school, to win then they should hang their heads in shame if they appear on a college campus. I am told that the number of students at the dormitories was almost more than those at the game.

It is no wonder that our school can have no better records in football if student support continues as it did last Saturday. Football is over and so you guilty students cannot prove your worth except in other sports events.

After Saturday's game and the fine display of football that the Majors showed what more can we say than, "good game men, the school is behind you." In the Space Bowl we will be very glad to pick the Purple and White over the Maryville team. Although the school's record is not impressive the men with the desire should top the Tennessee team in the final game of the year.

Congratulations To Kappa Alpha

Congratulations are due the Kappa Alpha speedball team who last week captured the speedball title as they downed the Pike nine. The Rebels took the championship with still two games remaining on their schedule.

The hard hitting men of KA gained the title with a good display of both offense and defense. On the offensive side of the record the Alpha nine rolled up 110 points which is more than twice what any other team has been able to score thus far. In fact it is one more point than all the other teams have been able to muster all put together so far.

Their big offensive games have been against the Independents and the Kappa Sigs when they scored 30 and 28 points. Their closest contender in the point making field are the Pikes who have scored 43 points thus far.

KA's Have Stingy Defense

On the defensive slate the stingy KA defense has allowed only nine points to be scored against them. Their hard charging line and their effecient pass defense have hindered their opponents in their scoring efforts. The Pikes are the only team which has scored against the Alpha team. In their first meeting the Pikes scored a touchdown. In last week's game a safety gave the Pike team two more points to give them the total of nine points against the champions.

But the intramural battle for second place is not over yet. The Pikes and Independents at present are tied with three wins and three losses each while the Lambda Chi's are only one game back having won two against three defeats. This week's games should tell the story of second place.

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KA's Repeat As Champs In Speedball

By SAM COLE

Kappa Alpha ended the fifth week of the speedball season with an important 18-2 victory over the Pikes. With this victory the KA's clinched the championship with two games remaining on their schedule.

Other results last week found the Pikes winning over Lambda Chi Alpha 14-0 on Monday, and the Independents edging Kappa Sigma 6-0 on Wednesday.

Guiding the KA nine to victory as they have all season, were tailbacks Jake Noullet and Tommy Mullins. Mullins hit John Luckett with passes for the first two scores. Noullet ran for the final TD after throwing a long pass to Philip Kolman to put the ball near the goal. The Pikes scored a safety when the ball was ruled dead behind the KA goal. Final score, KA-18 — Pikes-2.

Pikes Take Victory

Monday's game ended with the Pikes gaining their third victory of the season. A first quarter safety put the LXA nine behind early. Just before the end of the first quarter play, Larry Gorum intercepted a Lambda Chi pass and turned it into a TD. The score at halftime was Pikes-8 — LXA-0.

Gorum scored again when he hauled in a third quarter Rockne Wilson pass. In losing 14-0, the LXA nine absorbed a third straight loss after winning its first two games.

Independents Win

The lightly-manned Independents parlayed one touchdown into a 6-0 victory over Kappa Sigma on Wednesday. Don Thompson ran five yards for the TD on the first play of the second quarter. Seconds before, Independent Vic Shaw had set up the score by grabbing off a KS pass. By evening their record at 3-3 the Independents handed the KS nine their fifth loss without a win.

With the exception of KA all teams have lost at least three games going into the last week of play. A 6-won and 0-lost record gives KA a repeat performance from last year as speedball champions.

This week's action will wind up the speedball season with the exception of the Kappa Alpha-Kappa Sigma game which will be played on Monday of next week. The Independents, Kappa Sigs, Pikes, and Lambda Chi's each play two games this week while the KA team only has one contest.

SPEEDBALL STANDINGS

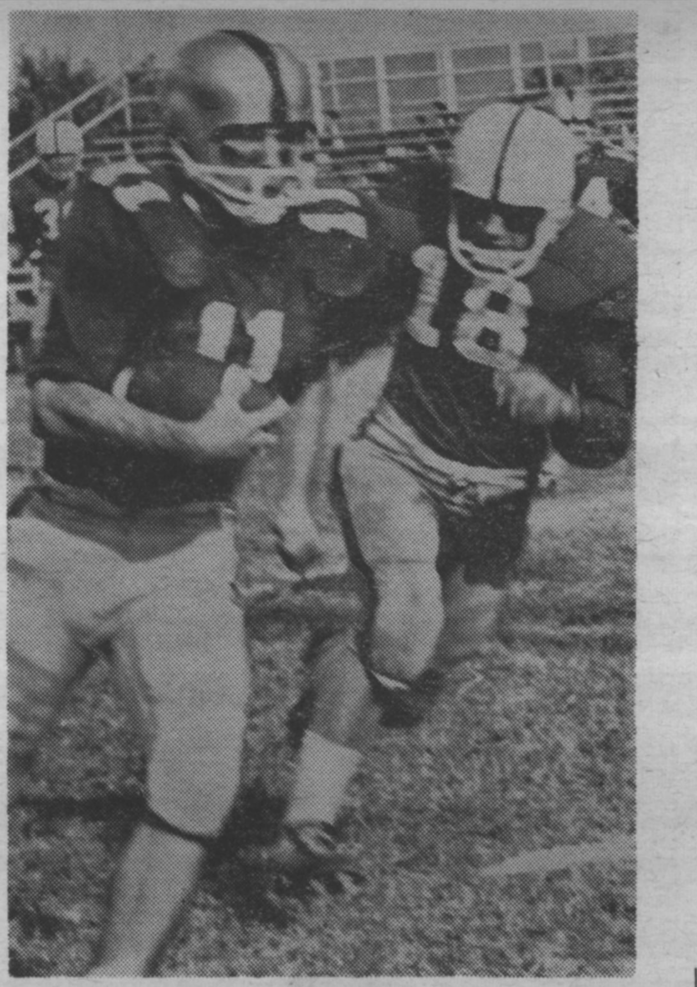
	W	L	PF	Opp.
KA	6	0	110	9
IND.	3	3	31	51
PIKES	3	3	43	53
LXA	2	3	26	33
KS	0	5	9	73

Last Week's Results

Pikes 14	LXA 0
Ind. 6	KS 0
KA 18	Pikes 2

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

Mon., Nov. 7	—Ind.	Pikes
	—KS	LXA
Wed., Nov. 9	—KS	Pikes
	—KA	LXA
Fri., Nov. 11	—LXA	Ind.



RUTLEDGE ADVANCES — Millsaps halfback Bob Rutledge circles end to pick up yardage against Austin in the Majors' 29-14 loss before the Parents' Day crowd.

BASKETBALL BEGINS

Major B Team Starts League Play Thursday

Basketball for Millsaps begins Thursday, November 10, as the Millsaps B team starts its City League action when they meet the Jackson Jaycees in the first game of the year.

The Jackson Airbase will be the scene of the game which is to be played at 9:00 o'clock Thursday evening. The following Tuesday the B team will tangle with the team represent ing Rice Furniture.

City League

The Jackson League is composed of six teams. Each team will play every other team twice to constitute a ten game slate. Beside City League games the Major B team will also meet the B teams of Southeastern Baptist College of Laurel, Wood Junior College of Mathiston, and Clarke Junior College of Newton. These teams will be played on a home and home basis.

Composing the Millsaps B team are five freshmen, three sophomores, and two juniors. Most of the men have seen only limited college action if any at all. Of the ten players only one has lettered in basketball at Millsaps.

Tallest Man

Gene Ainsworth, freshman from Florence, is the tallest man on the team as he stands at six feet and four inches. Freshman Forrest Goodwin and Junior Morris Thigpen are six feet, three inches each.

Freshmen Warren Jones and Charles Smith and Sophomore Steve Meisburg are each six feet, two inches tall with Jamie Arrington and Slick Dumas standing at six feet even.

The only two men on the squad under six feet are Letterman Cobern Ott and Freshman Phil Converse. Ott stands five feet nine inches and Converse five feet, six inches.

Rutledge Leads Major Scorers

Freshman quarterback-halfback Bob Rutledge lead the Majors football team in scoring during the regular season as he counted for two touchdowns and kicked one field goal for a total of 15 points.

Denny Britt, Junior halfback scored against Sewanee and Livingston to place second with 12 points.

Rutledge scored against Sewanee and caught a Don Mitchell pass to score in the Austin game. His field goal came against Southwestern.

Other Majors who have scored this year are: End Joe Whitwell who scored against Harding, Ruben Houston against Martin Branch and Newt Reyonlds who tallied against Austin.

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Visiting Parents See Austin Edge Majors

Millsaps Downed by Kangaroos In Final Regular Season Game

Austin's Kangaroos jumped over Millsaps last Saturday in the last regular season game for the Majors by a 29-14 score as they scored three times in the second quarter to assure the victory.

On the first play of the second quarter Kangaroo quarterback Bo Miller passed to fullback Jackie Baker for 46 yards and a first down at the Millsaps 19. After one more play Baker went over from the 6 to give Austin a 6-0 lead. A Miller to Phillip Bailey pass scored the two extra points to make the score 8-0.

Second Score

Only minutes later Baker intercepted a pass by Millsaps quarterback Pat Barrett on the Major's 44. On the next play Austin fullback Steve Burket went 51 yards to the Millsaps five. After two attempts quarterback Miller went over to give Austin a 14-0 lead.

Millsaps fought back after fullback Newt Reynolds recovered a Austin fumble on the Austin 25. In six plays Millsaps scored making the score 14-6. Reynolds carried on five of these six plays going over for the touchdown. After an unsuccessful try for the two extra points Ray Lewand, Major halfback went over after Austin had been off side on the first attempt.

Closing Minutes

In the closing minutes of the first half Miller threw to Glen Kirk who took the pass on the Millsaps 20 and went the remainder of the distance to score. Another Miller to Bailey pass converted the two extra points and made the halftime score 22-8.

The second half was dominated almost entirely by the Millsaps eleven except for the final score for the Kangaroos when Miller passed again to Baker on the Austin 40 and Baker avoided the Major tacklers to go the remaining 60 yards to score.

Following the kickoff after the Austin score the Majors marched from their own 40 to score, with a pass from Don Mitchell to Bob Rutledge going the final three yards to make the score 29-14. In this drive Millsaps picked up four first downs.

After Austin was forced to kick the Majors again begin to drive with Mitchell directing the passing attack in an attempt to score against the clock. The drive from the Millsaps 39 netted two first downs before time ran out with the Majors on the Kangaroo 21 yard line. Left-handed passing Mitchell completed four passes in this last minute drive.

Held Edge

Millsaps held the edge in first downs as they gained 15 to Austin's 13. The Kangaroo's *however held the edge both in* rushing and passing. The second half showed the Majors having the edge in statistics as they gained nine of their 15 first downs in the second frame while the Kangaroo's were able to make only five.

The Majors also outrushed the Texas team in the second half as they had 56 yards to the Kangaroo's 38. Austin however held the passing edge behind Miller as they gained 126 yards to the Majors 70.

STATISTICS

	M	A
First Downs	15	13
Rushing yardage	95	183
Passes attempted	16	25
Passing yardage	94	232
Fumbles lost	1	3
Passes Intcpt. by	3	1
Punts	7-32.5	2-42
Yards penalized	36	95

Chi O's Win First Round Of Girl's Volleyball Play

By GEORGIE ANN BURGESS

Chi Omega won the first round of play in the Girls' Volleyball Tournament by defeating the Phi Mu's 40-23 while the Independents lost to the Phi Mu's 36-34, to assure the Omega's first place.

Second place winners, Independents, KD's, Phi Mu's, held a three-way tie with a 2-2 record.

Harrigill Added

Susan Harrigill added 10 points to the Phi Mu's score for a 36-34 victory over Independents to end the first round of play. Pauline Watkins served 13 points across the net for the losing team.

Monday's game ended with a 35-30 score favoring the KD's over the Beta Sig's. After a halftime lead of 19-12 the BSO's fell behind even with the help of outstanding players Patti Hendricks and Dot Allen. Nell Kirschenbaum and Betty Harrell gave full support to the winning team.

Second Round

Games for the second round of play began November 2 with the Chi O's defeating the BSO's 36-26. Spiking the ball for the winners was Mac McLaurin with Judy Monk's fine playing sparking the Beta Sig's.

Kappa Delta surged ahead to gain a heavy lead only to be edged out by the Independents 36-35 in last Thursday's game. Leading the attack for the losers was Dot Taylor while Frances Kerr led the Independents' scoring.

Last Week's Scores

Oct. 31—KD-35	BSO-30
Nov. 1—Phi Mu-36	Ind-34
Nov. 2—Chi O-36	BSO-26
Nov. 3—Ind-36	KD-35

Next Week's Games

Nov. 7—KD	Phi Mu
Nov. 8—Chi O	Ind.
Nov. 9—BSO	KD
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Annual High School Day Scheduled for November 19; Over 450 Seniors Expected

Seniors To Invade Union

By KAY BARRET

Ten thousand bulletins have been sent to students over the state announcing Hig School Day activities Saturday, November 19. Approximately 450-500 students will visit the Millsaps campus to observe academic opportunities and student activities.

Scholarships totaling $4800 will be awarded to seniors who score highest on a competitive exam to be given at 9:45 in the Union Building. Grants of $300 each will be given to the two highest scorers. Third and fourth place scorers will receive $200 awards, and the next four will be given $150 scholarships.

Activities Begin Saturday

Activities will begin at 8:00 a. m., Saturday morning with registration and refreshments. At 9:30 those who are taking the competitive scholarship examinations will report to the Union, and the others will begin their tours of the campus.

Lunch will be served at 12:00. After lunch, students may consult with faculty members and heads of the departments in which they are interested. A variety show, tour of the sorority and fraternity houses, and an athletic meeting will complete the afternoon's activities. Dutch supper will be served at 6:30, followed by an intra-squad basketball game.

Tink Coullet will play for the campus-wide dance which will begin at 8:00 in the cafeteria.

The Freshman class held a meeting November 8 to discuss plans for the annual event. Vice President Walton Mangum opened the meeting with these remarks: "The success of High School Day will depend not upon the ability of the faculty or the planning committee, but on the Millsaps student and the way in which he presents Millsaps to the visiting students."

Postcards were passed out to be sent as personal invitations to all interested high school seniors and juniors. Mr. James Livesay, head of the Public Relations Department, told the class that personal contacts far surpass mass mailings, etc. in effectiveness in getting students interested in attending.

Coach James Montgomery, advisor to the planning committee, urged the Freshmen to attend all planning committees which concern them.

Guide Students

Millsaps students will guide the high school visitors, showing them the exhibits displayed by the various departments and answering any questions that might arise.

Committees for High School Day are Registration, W. T. Jolly; Awards, Dr. Frank Laney; Reception, Miss Morehead; Testing, Dr. Levanway; Exhibits, A. A. Ritchie and C B. Galloway; Information, Miss Hederi; Guides, Miss Edge and the Freshman class officers;

Scholarship Test Scene

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An indefinable something is to be done, in a way nobody knows how, at a time nobody knows when, that will accomplish nobody knows what. —Thomas B. Read.

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Bread without butter, ham without eggs, carriage without horse, Tommyhawk Day without Tommyhawk. Saturday was Tommyhawk Day on the Mississippi College reservation, but the activities did not include observance of a Tommyhawk.

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Newspaper reports say Millsaps students possess the relic; some would think that MC themselves stole the cherished symbol; others remain silent. Millsaps authorities say they wish they DID know where the object is. At any rate, if the Tommyhawk WAS borrowed from the squaws across the pasture, no one seems to know its whereabouts.

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In case you missed the rivalry, here's a short review: Last Tuesday at a time "no one" knows when, the Tommyhawk disappeared from the MC display case. Newspaper reports followed in the city papers the next day, with a photo in the morning paper, informing the public that Millsaps seized the relic when unable to find Major Millsaps' sword which the Choctaws still claim.

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Campus "gossip" has it that whoever has the Tommyhawk wants to exchange it for the Major's Sword. This writer was told by both the paper editor and student body president that there is "no possibility of an exchange. We have won the sword in fair athletic competition and that is the only way it can be won back. We would greet an invitation to play Millsaps in an athletic contest."

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We do not agree with MC on this measure. We believe the sword to be rightly ours since competition no longer exists between the two campuses.

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When moral courage feels that it is in the right, there is no personal daring of which it is incapable—Leigh Hunt.

Ryan Tells Plans For Talent Show In CC Saturday

By CAROL ANN MASON

Jack Ryan, master of ceremonies, and Dr. E. S. Wallace, professor of economics have announced tentative plans for a talent show to be held Saturday, November 19 in the Christian Center.

Show Is Tradition

The talent show is a traditional part of the High School Day program, usually attended en mass by visiting seniors and Millsaps students.

Dr. Ellis Finger, president of Millsaps College, will give the welcoming address to the visiting students. Following Dr. Finger's address, a variety program will be presented.

Choir to Perform

Included in the program will be several numbers by the Concert Choir. "The Wanderers," a musicial group made up of the Steve Meisburg, Jimmy Underwood, Rhett Mitchell, Bob Shuttleworth, and Bob Daugherty will present their renditions of several ballads. Singing and playing the piano will be Bonnie Jean Coleman. Tink Coullet will entertain with vocal numbers.

Ann Cox, Elizabeth Box, Judy Monk, Sandra Rube, and Elise Matheny will sing several numbers. Other acts will also constitute the program.

Members of the student body are cordially invited to attend this program along with the high school students.

Campus Favorites Still Unknown

Campus favorites were selected by the Millsaps student body on November 9. Voters chose five men and five women from a ballot listing the 31 students nominated in the November 8 poll.

Results of the favorites election will be announced by the Student Senate at the beauty review scheduled for November 21.

Names of 16 women appeared on the second primary ballot. They are: Sandy Aldridge, Gail Alexander, Ella Lou Butler, Linda Cooper, Nina Cunningham, Gayle Graham, Sue Hart, Barbara H. Himel, Betty L. Jones, Cherry Miller, Janis Mitchell, Charlotte Ogden, Ann Oliver, Billy Dell Pyron, Mary Elizabeth Waits, and Alice Grey Wiggers.

Fifteen men were nominees in the final race. They are: Larry Aycock, Gary Boone, Bill Crosby, Gene Davenport, Pete Dorsett, James Dumas, Don Fortenberry, Wocky Gray, Ryan Grayson, Harmon Lewis, Bill Mooney, Marvin Pyron, Jack Ryan, Charles Wallace, and Joe Whitwell.

The Bobashela beauty review will be staged in the Christian Center auditorium. Ticket price will be 25c.

HIGH SCHOOL DAY PLANS — Students and faculty worked together to plan the many events for the Seniors. Looking over plans are Coach Jim Montgomery and Miss Edge, faculty members of the committee and students Jack Ryan, Walton Mangum, Ralph Sowell, and Bud Carney. — Public Relations Photo.

"SO GOES THE NATION?"

Millsaps Convention Is Barometer Of National Presidential Election

By JOHN PERKINS

"As Millsaps goes, so goes the nation" Will this saying replace the traditional old American political proverb: "As Main goes, so goes the nation?"

Events over the past four years are making many people wonder if Millsaps is becoming an accurate barometer for national politics.

For example, this year the Millsaps Mock Democratic Convention selected the slate of Kennedy-Johnson, three months in advance of the real Democratic Convention at Los Angeles in July.

Spring Spectacular

The Spring political spectacular on the Methodist Hill campus was one of the most fascinating events ever to take place at the college.

It had all the earmarks of a real conclave. In a few brief nights the youthful politicians combined the tenseness, the back room dealing, the colorful activities on campus and the convention floor, the bitter battles over rules and the platform and finally the exhultation of victory overshadowed by a series of dramatic "Walkouts."

With the ghosts of 1860 and 1948 lingering in the background of the 1960 event appeared to be dramatic enough.

However, when the Democratic Convention took place at Los Angeles this summer the crystal ball qualities of Millsaps began to stand out with startling clearness.

John F. Kennedy rolled over the incoherent opposition at Los Angeles on the first ballot. Lyndon Johnson, Texas hopeful and Senate Majority Leader, received the second place spot on the ticket by unanimous consent.

Same Scene

Three months earlier Buie Gym played host to the same scene — with the same characters dominating the stage.

As if this isn't enough proof of Millsaps' uncanny political perception then consider the case of 1955.

Back in 1956 the Millsaps students voted in Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver at a Mock Democratic Convention. That summer those two gentlemen were entrusted with the Democratic standards at the Chicago convention.

With this sort of background it will be very interesting to see if the Millsaps make-believe politicians can forecast the correct Republican slate in 1964.

The Mock Convention is always held for the party OUT of power.

Quo vadis Millsaps?

Boyd Improving

Reports indicate that Dr. George W. Boyd, English Department head, is making good progress as he recovers from his recent illness.

Dr. Boyd's doctors have said that he may be able to take over some of his responsibilities at the college shortly before Christmas.

Associates Plan Meeting On School Improvement

Members of the Millsaps College Associates will hold their annual fall meeting on the campus November 22, according to Millsaps President H. E. Finger, Jr.

The Associates is a group of men and women invited by the Board of Trustees and the administration of the College to assist the Board in interpreting the program and the purpose of the College to the people of the state.

Twice Yearly

The organization meets twice yearly on the campus to become better acquainted with the achievements, problems, and plans of the College.

President Finger, discussing the Associates and their program, said, "In a day when attention is being vigorously addressed to the cause of education, an increasing number of community, state, business and professional leaders are becoming concerned about the strength of the private colleges and about the growing usefulness of the independent institutions of higher learning. These are colleges which depend upon voluntary giving for their support. They receive no tax subsidies and are not controlled by the state.

Turn Attention

"The Associates are addressing attention, with the Trustees of the College, to a solid undergirding of the program of Christian higher education at Millsaps College."

Goss Announces Cast For Players' Comedy

American Revolution Play Opens December 1 For Nine-Night Run

By JACK RYAN
Associate Editor

Robert Sherwood's comedy, "The Small War on Murray Hill," will open a nine-night run in the Old Cafeteria in Galloway Hall on Thursday, December 1 and will run through December 10.

The show will be presented in-the-round. The Players have been highly successful with the arena style productions which they introduced to Central Mississippi audiences with the history-making "Summer in Smoke" in 1957.

Actuality Doubted

The play, a comedy of the American Revolution, is based "slightly" on actual events. Director Lance Goss of the Millsaps Players commented, "In the show the audience is told just how Murray Hill, a section of Manhattan, got its name. Whether the story is completely true or not is open to some doubt."

Heading the cast in the role of the British general Sir William Howe is Bob Daugherty, a junior from Valley Stream, N. Y. This is Daugherty's first appearance in a Millsaps production although he appeared in several Ole Miss shows including the much talked-of "Waiting for Godot" several seasons back.

Denton Returns

Betty Denton, Raymond junior, who just completed a stint as Portia in "Julius Caesar" is back under Players' spotlights once again as Mrs. Mary Murray, the part created on the stage by Jan Sterling.

As the brash, young Lt. Lord Fredrick Beckenham, Goss has announced the casting of J. T. Noblin, Jackson junior. Noblin's only previous appearance here was as Alan in "Picnic" last season. He has appeared with the Jackson Little Theater in "Babes in Arms" and "Career."

Playing opposite Noblin as Susan Lindley is Gail Garrison, Batesville junior. Miss Garrison also makes her second Millsaps appearance; the first was as Allison in "The Lady's Not For Burning" several seasons ago.

Others appearing in the cast are: Lee Hasseltine, Corinth, as Major Clove; Keeton Phillips, Quitman, as the Sentry; Miles McCaddon, Greenville, as Sam Pieters; Glenn James, Macon, Ga., as Hawley; and Bill Kemp, DeQuincy, La., as The Hessian.

Initial Actors

Hasseltine, James and Kemp all make their initial Millsaps appearances in "Julius Caesar," while Phillips appeared last season in "Bells Are Ringing." McCaddon will make his local debut.

The remainder of the cast includes: Malcolm Paterson, Shubuta, making his first local appearance as Mr. Murray; John Greenway, Chevy Chase, Maryland, who appeared as Patrick Dennis in the Little Theater's

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Associates Plan Student Centered Career Confabs

Opportunity will be given to Millsaps students to counsel with outstanding members of various professions on Tuesday, November 22.

The Millsaps College Associates, a group of some of the most outstanding men in the state who are dedicated to furthering Millsaps College, has decided to take on this program in connection with its November meeting. From this group of men, panels will be selected in the fields of most interest as future careers to the students of the college — the fields of business, law, the ministry, teaching, banking, and medicine.

A seventh group composed of outstanding men who made their mark by means of a liberal arts degree will counsel with those who are undecided as to their future profession.

Arrangements are being made for all students to have the opportunity to participate in this program without jeopardizing their class attendance.

Students Warned On Holiday Cuts

Thanksgiving holidays will begin November 24 at 3:30 and will end November 30 at 8:00 a. m. Students are being urged not to cut classes two days before holidays begin, and two days after they end.

Absences of Dean's List Students will be recorded as single absences. Double absences will be recorded for all other students.

PRESIDENT WELCOMES HIGH SCHOOL GUESTS

TO OUR HIGH SCHOOL DAY GUESTS:

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If you are looking for a college community where students are respected and appreciated, where instructors take a personal interest in the "whole" person, where efforts are made continuously to stimulate growth and development for everybody, then Millsaps College is "for you."

If you are looking for a respected Liberal Arts program *a college that purposes* without apology to be Christian, an exciting city to go along with your college study, then you will want seriously to consider Millsaps College.

We are confident you will want to take advantage of your visit today to inquire fully into the opportunities of study at Millsaps College.

H. E. Finger, Jr.

DR. H. E. FINGER, Jr.
Millsaps President

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"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

RALPH SOWELL, Editor — DON FORTENBERRY, Bus. Mgr.

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Seniors Faced With Choice

Millsaps throws open its doors to those high school seniors who are considering this college as a place in which to further their education.

You, as a student about to graduate from a secondary education, now face decisions of importance. First, whether or not to continue your education by going to college. When this question is answered, the student must then select a college in which he will pursue education's offering.

Now is the time to think wisely, to think of the future. Millsaps is a college with tomorrow in mind.

We feel we have in our institution—something to offer. Our past is rich, our heritage exciting.

Millsaps offers a distinctly different pattern of life and studies from that of any other school. College life is different—and Millsaps is almost unique. We live and learn at Millsaps. We obtain an education, not just book knowledge.

College is study. Each student enters Millsaps with the intense desire to gain knowledge—but book knowledge is not all of life's needs. Today's world demands a versatile citizen. Millsaps' liberal arts education provides the student with a broad knowledge of the universe.

The academic qualities of Millsaps are well known and have been extolled throughout the state and nation.

Extra-curricular activities await the student. Opportunities are unlimited.

There is a place here for any interest a person may have. Millsaps offers many of the advantages of a large university, with the small college atmosphere and friendliness always pervading.

The many faceted life here includes the advantages of a highly trained faculty — people who are willing and able to spend time with students both in class and to discuss with them problems and questions.

Millsaps is more than a college to us. It is a place of fellowship, a place where everyone gets to know everyone else. Every student here is an integral part of this college. As every school has its groups, Millsaps is a college of individuals, as well.

The story of Millsaps is one of academic, extra-curricular, spiritual progress. The administration of this school is active, and is continually striving to improve every aspect of college life.

Each high schooler can be assured a sincere greeting and a special place in the life of Millsaps College if he decides to further his education at this institution.

If you are a senior in search of something that is more than a college, more than a social group, or more than a place to spend time, why not join the parade of progress that characterizes Millsaps.

—R. S.

Millsaps Offers More

MILLSAPS—

IS A CHURCH-RELATED COLLEGE under the joint care and control of the Mississippi Conferences of the Methodist Church. During the 1959-60 session it numbered in its student body members of twenty-one denominations and in its faculty members of seven denominations. It is dedicated to the idea that education is an integral part of the Christian Religion.

IS A SMALL COLLEGE with enrollment limited to 950 students. The close personal relationship that exists among students, faculty, and administration in the small college is one of the most vital parts of the college experience.

IS A CO-EDUCATIONAL COLLEGE with an enrollment approximately three-fifths men and two-fifths women. Boys and girls study together throughout grammar school and high school. Men and women work together at Millsaps.

IS A LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE with the primary aim of training its students for responsible citizenship and well-rounded lives rather than for narrow professional careers. One of the chief curses of our modern society is that so many of our people are expert lawyers, or doctors, or business men, or brick layers, without at the some time being good citizens. More than any other institution, the liberal arts college can remedy this defect by training its students.

OFFERS PROFESSIONAL AND PRE-PROFESSIONAL TRAINING balanced by cultural and disciplinary studies. The college recognizes that in the modern world training which will enable a person to support himself adequately is an essential part of a well-rounded education. Therefore the student at Millsaps can for example, obtain the necessary courses to prepare him directly for a business career or for service in education, the ministry, or social work; he can study music as preparation for professional work in the field, as well as for esthetic and cultural value; he can become proficient in shorthand and typewriting while at the same time studying language and literature; and he can obtain thoroughly sound basic courses which will prepare him for professional study in medicine, dentistry, law, and other fields. Professional leaders in all fields are coming more and more to recognize that the most valuable members of their profession are those who have had something more than the narrow technical study necessary for proficiency in that field.

SELECTS ITS STUDENTS CAREFULLY not on the basis of ability to pay or previous opportunity or charm of personality, but on ability to think, desire, learn, good moral character, and intellectual maturity. The primary consideration in acting on all applications for admission is the ability to do college work in a measure satisfactory to the college and beneficial to the student.

HAS A COSMOPOLITAN STUDENT BODY representing a wide geographical area. During the 1959-60 session twenty-five states and five foreign countries were represented in the student body.

IS IDEALLY LOCATED in the capital city of the state. Many educational advantages may be found in Jackson in addition to the courses offered at the college. The State Department of Archives and History, the State Library, the Library of the State Department of Health, and the Jackson Public Libraries provide research facilities found nowhere else in the state.

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"IF THE GIRLS WEREN'T ALONG, I COULD ORIENT YOU TO SOME MORE INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THIS PART OF THE CAMPUS."

AMUSEMENTS . . .

HAM ON RYAN

By JACK RYAN

Cast Announced For 'Small War'; Ole Miss Presents Greek Tragedy

Continuing our never ending search for interesting copy, I made the long and arduous trek to Ole Miss last week for a look-see at their production of Euripides' "Medea."

The University Players, under Charles Getchell's able direction, did a competent job with the Robinson Jeffers translation of the Greek tragedy.

I was surprised when Rick Tutor, who has held leads in many Mississippi College productions came into view as Jason. Tutor and the entire cast are to be congratulated on an able presentation.

First Seen

This was my first experience at an Ole Miss play and I must say that even with their dramatics department, I sincerely believe that our productions here at Millsaps are as good, if not better in some departments.

The technical aspects at both schools are certainly not without fault, although I'm convinced that Millsaps shows run smoother. Of course, I shouldn't make rash statements like that having seen only one Ole Miss production.

I enjoyed "Medea" very much, as did my companions on the journey, Ed Harris, Jim Leverett and Tink Coullet.

We enjoyed seeing some good friends while on the campus including John Ellis, Bill Ellis, Paul Purnell, Jere Real, Jimmy Ewing and several others.

Viva University Players!

'Small War' Started

Work has begun on "The Small War on Murray Hill," the next Players' production scheduled to open on December 1.

Glancing down the cast list, I am surprised to see the names of several "Caesar" cast members who swore that "one play a semester is quite enough." Also, I see where there is a definite threat in the air to all Millsaps actors and actresses — I mean Gail and Chris Garrison. Before long, no one else will have a chance because of the Batesville beauty and the Batesville beast. (I'm sure you know which is which!!)

Seriously, I know you are going to enjoy seeing "Murray Hill" and all its characters.

Lest I forget, welcome to all high school seniors who'll descend en masse this weekend.

We'll all put on happy faces and try desperately to make your stay with us as pleasant as possible.

I'll greet you personally at the variety show Saturday afternoon which I, likewise, hope you'll enjoy.

Election night on the various networks proved to be quite interesting and well handled for the most part.

Stayed With NBC

To tell the truth, I stayed with NBC's coverage most of the night. David Brinkley, one of the world's great dry wits, was in top form and Chet Huntley even smiled several times. The pair, obviously Nixon supporters, had a rough go of it several times and the RCA Electronic brain proved awfully frustrating, I'm sure.

CBS, the few times I checked it, was much more frantic and less organized which can be attributed, I'm sure, to the sudden illness of Ed Murrow who always does a fine job.

I was most disappointed in the performance of Dave Gardner at the auditorium Saturday. It certainly proved that Gardner is much more at home on the night club floor than he is in a one man auditorium show. It was simply too much for Dave. When I left at 11:00 p.m., after almost going to sleep, he was still going strong. He may still be talking for all I know.

Players' wit Ed Harris was heard to mutter to himself the other night during Players picture taking to this effect: the four conspirators who kill Caesar were lining up. Said Harris: "There they are, The Blooders Four." And that's HAM, says Ryan!

Parking Lots Planned; Traffic Fines Discussed

By SHERRY WIDEMAN

Bill Hardman and Stan Munsey gave a committee report concerning the traffic problem on campus at the Student Senate meeting, Tuesday, November 8.

This report included the following tentative parking rules: fines of $1, $2, $3 each for first, second, and third violations; suspension of owner's car from campus for 30 days after first three violations; reporting of car owner to Dean of Students after further violations.

The committee report also included plans for segregated parking lots for faculty and students. The problem of night school parking was discussed.

A suggestion was made that this situation be controlled by the city police. Further action on the report was postponed until next week. The parking program, however instituted, will not go into effect until the beginning of second semester.

It was decided that the Campus Favorites elected Wednesday, November 9, will not be announced until the night of the Beauty Review. Nominations for the Beauty Review will be held Wednesday, November 16.

Members of the Student Senate request that everyone attend the High School Day Dance, Saturday, November 19.

FROM WASHINGTON

Election Tension Mounts at Capital As Positions Depend on Outcome

BY MARTHA RAY

(Editor's note: Miss Ray is currently a participant in the Washington Semester Program at the nation's capital. She will return to Millsaps second semester where she will complete her degree in Sociology. She views the political climate as a Mississippian at the scene of "the center of the American political world," as she presents a candid account of the national election and its results).

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By MARTHA RAY

It is Wednesday, November 9, the day after the night before and Washington has the same atmosphere as does December 26 or January 2. The climax of long hard effort, intense feeling and don't forget—money has come and gone as it is time to get down to work again.

Not yet have the "happy days are here again" folks come bustling in and the Republicans have got many loose ends to tie up. Perhaps relief is the most descriptive term which could apply to D. C.—even for those who lost. They now know where they stand and can make plans. Before the election throughout the city the tension mounted Tuesday, defranchised D. C. was like a mother hen watching an incubator hatch her eggs. She had done all she could and the only thing left was the waiting.

President's Right

Even at the beauty parlor one could feel that the election did make a difference and in D.C. it really does. Civil Service, merit systems, tenure, etc. all add up to help take the politics out of politics but this can only go so far then another axiom of American democratic machinery takes over which is simply that a president has a right to have his advisors and policy makers of the same cut as himself.

Washington is the place to see the shift. My political science teacher has been cramming to take the real estate examiner's board soon for he correctly expected there will be a high degree of land turnover and well . . . It is little indicators like that which impress.

Indications Showed

Election night at the Mayflower Hotel, the standard Democratic headquarters was a thermometer of the Kennedy camp and the air of festivity fluxuated almost in direct proportion to the odds which that sterile palm reader, the R C A 501, coughed up (from the vantage point of a Washington Semester student-notorious for trying to get the real "feel" of electioneering that machine should be outlawed). When indications showed that Penn., Texas, upstate N. Y. and certain pivotal areas were going Democratic the very air lifted. By about 12:00 things were substantially secure for the Democrats and the Mayflower camp followers began to relax.

Reporters and press were bursting. Everything seemed quite like an open house and a family reunion and gala all but on the second floor where much of the party worker heirarchy was concentrated and from where the general public was barred one got the vicarious impression that although the jubilation was deep set, it had been a long hard fight, they were happy but exhausted and maybe now they could get some sleep.

Voting Record

Mississippi's voting record certainly looked out of place on the tally board and out of place is probably just where it will be for the next four years . . . or perhaps one should say — where Gov. Ross Barnett, titular head of the Mississippi democratic party, will be in regard to the rest of the Union.

After even the shouting was over, in talking to a reporter his was only a nasty, bitter snicker when the question of what this "critical" unpledged elector slate might do in future national state-party relationships. He only mumbled something about Ross Barnett and post-masterships.

In seminars with various Democratic campaign personnel the diminishing influence of the South and Mississippi in particular in the party has been increasingly evident and Gov. Barnett's activities only hasten this decline.

Frankly this unpledged elector slate is embarrassing.

Stennis Praised

There are several Mississippi political landmarks. First among these is the extraordinary amount of respect and admiration expressed for Senator John Stennis. This information is spontaneously volunteered from unexpected sources: doormen at the Senate, reporters, Republican minority leader Dierkson,

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WHAT'S PERKIN'

Liberals Win Over Conservatives As Demos Amass Electoral Vote

BY JOHN PERKINS

Surprises, surprises, surprises. The night was rampant with unexpected events.

What night? Why, November 8 of course.

Riding a crest of big state electoral votes, the "headless horsemen of liberalism" stampeded to victory while the nation's conservatives found themselves left out in the cold, cold night.

Few instances in American history have seen an election with the popular vote so evenly divided.

Days after the initial vote tally recounts were being instituted in several states, including Illinois, Hawaii, and Texas.

People Amaed

Some people were amazed that Kennedy was able to carry Nixon's home state — California. However, considering that registered Democrats outnumber Republicans by a 3-2 margin in the West Coast state this is not much of a surprise after all.

The surprise of Mississippi was that Hinds county, supposedly the Republican stronghold in Mississippi, went unpledged.

Leader Suqqests

What the Unpledged Electors will do with the state's votes is anybody's guess, including their own prominent state political leader has suggested that maybe they won't vote at all.

The unpledged group claims that "The fight has just begun." Implications are that they plan to continue the movement in 1964, hoping to get more Southern states to join Mississippi in a "unified front" effort.

In case anyone is interested the Unpledged carried 54 counties, the Loyalists 23 and the Republicans only 5. This division of counties followed the same general pattern formed during last summer's gubernatorial race between Barnett and Gartin.

Many people are expressing feelings of "shame" over the fact that Mississippi went "Unpledged." Others lament that Mississippi will lose what she has left of her national political influence.

Friends, I've got news for you'all. Mississippi has been dead, stone-cold DEAD politically ever since 1875 (The year the Bourbon Democrats or "Old Guard" regained control of the state from the hands of the scalawag-carpetbagger-Negro Republican coalition).

There have been a few instances when men such as L. Q. C. Lamar, John Sharp Williams, and Pat Harrison—all Senators—stood high among the inner councils of the land. Other than that Mississippi has remained a political anachronism.

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Columnist Pleads Guilty To Philosophying Charge

By RACHAEL PEDEN
Society Editor

Certain members of the campus community have accused this column of philosophying. To this charge we plead guilty. Who does not philosophize in each area of life? Only those who have not the courage to think.

Fire attempts to consume and demolish. Fire from all sides. Keats "When first looking into Chapman's Homer" could have felt no joy more supreme than this writer's first glimpse into the world of Santayana. Though later in life than could be desired, this happening has become almost overpowering. It is certainly a joyful experience.

Author Replaced?

Someone has suggested that the present author of this column could be replaced by straight excerpts from higher authorities . . . Shakespeare, et al. But consider, dear friends, the fact that the volumes of these masters lie in the Library unused (Library is capitalized with purposeful intent.) Under even the most watchful eye, beautiful words of wisdom are nevertheless smuggled into your reading matter. And so you read . . . and I trust, find some of the love for the greats shining through my humble yet bold front.

As Santayana has pointed out, "It is easier to be impressed than to be instructed." And so with this world of humans. And so, on to their pursuits.

The former Peggy Roberts is now married to Charles Craft. Peggy is a Senior from Jackson and a member of Kappa Delta. Charles is presently employed at Craigo Motors.

Ogden Pinned

Kappa Delta Charlotte Ogden is pinned to Kappa Alpha David Carlisle. David is a transfer from Lambuth, while Charlotte calls Macon her home town.

Diane Wallick, a Junior from Grenada, is ringed to Richard Creel. Richard is from Biloxi.

But even knowledge has its limitations. Thus says my friend of late, Santayana, "To feel beauty is a better thing than to understand how we come to feel it."

Library Offers New Selections For Reference

By BRENDA LAMBERT

New encyclopedias concerning the fields of science and technology have been added to the Millsaps-Wilson library. The 15 volume set is called the McGraw-Hill Encyclopedia of Science and Technology.

In this reference work answers to specific questions in over 6 areas of science and engineering will be found. The articles cover subjects from ways to forecast the weather to a detailed study of space travel. The books contain material from 2,015 distinguished authorities.

Approximately 7,200 separate articles give a coverage of the basic concepts, terminology, and modern developments in every major field of science. There are articles covering topics that are still current news and on which no books are available.

These books are located in the reference section of the science reading room.

SEB Conducts Convocation; Self Study Is Explained

By BILLY JACK BUFKIN

Dean James S. Ferguson, following a convocation conducted by the Student Executive Board, gave a brief talk in chapel, November 10, on the eighteen month period of Self Study which the college has been undergoing.

During the convocation, the four members of the Student Executive Board told the student body what the Senate had done so far this year and of matters which were to be acted upon.

Secretary Sara Webb, introduced by S.E.B. Treasurer Bill Mooney, told of the purpose and achievements of the Student Union Committee, Entertainment Committee, and Elections Committee. She also stated that

Larry Aycock, Vice President, then revealed the plans and duties of the proposed Judicial Council to the assembly and reminded the students of the problem of books leaving the library without being checked out.

Carney Speaks

Last of the S.E.B. officers to speak, President Bud Carney told of the new constitution which was passed by the Student Senate last year. He stated that the matter is now before a joint committee composed of both faculty and students, and if approved will then be voted upon by the student body. Presi-

ELECTION . . .

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labor lobbists. The praise concerns Senator Stennis first as a man then as a senator. When pinpointed as to why, a reporter replied, "For years Senator Stennis has fought the civil rights question up one side and down the other and not once have I heard him resort to smear tactics at another man's motives . . . no cry of communist. He has his opinion and states it fairly. Although I violently disagree he makes me respect his opinion."

Then there is Senator James O. Eastland, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. He is repeatedly pointed to as the epitome of the ills and irony in the seniority system.

The election is over and shortly Washington will become tense in anticipation of the inauguration and the "first Hundred days." Political Science teachers bask in thinking about a single party's control of both the Congress and the Executive. It sounds so tidy and efficient but one wonders.

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CHOCS LOSE RELIC

Tomahawk Captured From 'Indian Village'

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Swooping down like a band of nighthawks, a group of Millsaps College students accepted a challenge from one-time arch rival Mississippi College and responded last Tuesday night by capturing the Choc's most sacred trophy — the beaded Tommyhawk.

A report from the Methodist campus confirmed that the raid was planned to recapture the sword that was the traditional exchange when Millsaps lost an athletic contest to the Choctaws. Mississippi College retained possession of the Major's Sword even after sports relations were severed February 16, of this year when an incident developed between the two schools.

No Sword

Reaching the Baptist campus, the searchers were unable to find the sword displayed, but did find the Choc's Tommyhawk.

The war relic was reportedly taken without incident when the invaders struck early in the evening. A Millsaps observer said, "We will be willing to exchange the relic for the Major's sword or we challenge the Choctaws to recover the captured trophy."

The event was the second of its nature in two weeks, as the Chocs lost possession of their tom-tom prior to their football contest with the Sewanee, (Tenn.) Tigers. The tom-tom was put on display on the Sewanee campus and a letter was sent to MC, challenging them to win the football game, which later resulted in a 14-14 deadlock.

Sewanee still retains the trophy of victory until MC scores a win from the visitors. Now Millsaps claims the Tommyhawk, and the "Major" is satisfied with scalping his victims until his sword is returned.

So Mississippi College met the University of Mexico in Mexico City last week-end, but with no "signal for victory."

TOMAHAWK STOLEN — An unidentified student from Millsaps College presented the Mississippi College Tommyhawk to the "Tomb" of Major of last week after they lifted the relic from the MC campus display case.

Cooper Attends KDE Convention

Linda Cooper, KDE president, will attend the national Kappa Delta Epsilon Convention in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Wednesday, November 16, until Saturday, November 19.

KDE, National Educational Honorary Society, holds its convention every two years. This year the meeting will be at the Benjamin Franklin hotel. Mrs. E. S. Wallace, KDE advisor, will accompany the Millsaps representative.

Meetings, banquets, and sightseeing are on the agenda for the two delegates.

Wesley Members Plan Attendance For Communion

By SAM COLE

Wesley Fellowship members and Methodist students at Millsaps will participate in Holy Communion services Monday, November 21.

The services will be held in Fitzhugh Chapel and Tommye Hogue is chairman of the arrangements committee. Reverend T. W. Lewis, Director of Religious Life, will lead the services.

Holy Communion is another among the many Christian programs provided by Wesley that are both educational and inspirational. All Methodist students are encouraged to take part in Wesley activities for a well-rounded religious life as well as enlightening educational opportunities.

Early December will be the time for the election of Wesley officers for next year. These elections are held in December in order that the newly elected officers might prepare and plan programs far in advance.

Three Faculty Attend Meeting

By DOT TAYLOR

Three professors of the language department attended the annual meeting of the Mississippi Modern Language Association at MSCW November 4 and 5.

Among those present were William H. Baskin, French; Billy Bufkin, Spanish; and John L. Guest, German.

The program consisted of a series of talks. Dr. Gertrude Lippert of Mississippi College showed slides taken during her summer in Europe. An exchange student spoke on the Berlin situation, and Dr. William Stricklen of Ole Miss showed slides of the summer school program at Aubigny, France. Concluding the meeting was a panel discussion on language laboratories in which Mr. Baskin participated.

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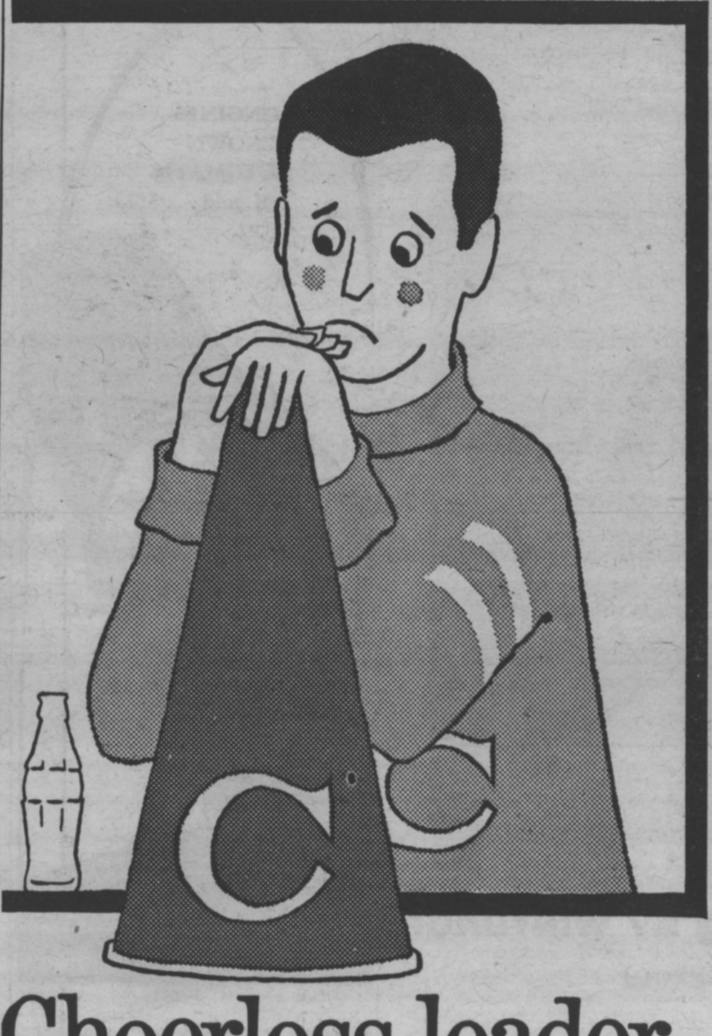

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Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katharine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau in the Dean's office in the Union Building.

What The Students Of Millsaps Like To Wear

Miss Alice Grey Wiggers, popular Millsaps senior, is all ready to go places in her lovely costume designed by Jonathan Logan. From the Fashions for young America, Alice Grey selected this smart dress in aqua light weight woolen. The short crop jacket covers a lovely dress that will take you many places.

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Congress Planned For State Youth

Five Representatives Chosen To Convene In State Capitol

By CARLEEN SMITH

Mississippi Youth Congress representatives from approximately 20 high schools and 14 colleges will convene at the State Capitol Friday, December 2, to begin their 13th annual session.

The basic purpose of this two-day meeting is to acquaint students with the legislative process. Each school and college represented will send five delegates those chosen from Millsaps are Billy Moore, Stan Munsey, Ralph Sowell, Don Stacy, and John Perkins.

College Directs

The Mississippi Youth Congress is sponsored each year by the Mississippi Speech Association. This year it is under the directorship of Dean Edward M. Collins, Jr., of Millsaps.

Representatives from high schools will compose the House of Representatives. College students will make up the Senate. During the two days, representatives and senators will present bills, which will be turned over to debate in separate committees. Bills approved by committees will go before the floor for debate and vote.

First Session

The schedule for Friday morning includes registration in the Capitol Building and the first joint sesson in the Chamber of the House of Representative.

Members will then split into individual committees. At the first individual sessions Friday afternoon, the House and Senate will elect officers and consider bills presented on the floor. These will be reconsidered after discussion in committees.

Saturday morning sessions at the Capitol will include two final individual House and Senate sessions and separate committee meetings. That afternoon, delegates will assemble for the second joint session to hear announcements of award winners, pass courtesy resolutions, and discuss any final business.

Schedule Change

On next Tuesday, November 22, the F period will meet at 10 a.m. (the Free Period) instead of the usual time at 11 a.m. This change of schedule is being made to allow all students to have an opportunity to attend the special vocational counseling program at 11 a.m.

HIGH SCHOOL .

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Party, Mary Sue McDonnell and Fred Gibson, Variety Show, Dr. Wallace and Jack Ryan; Band Concert, C. L. Byler and Fred McAfee; Greek House Visits, Gary Boone and Billie Dell Pyron; Student Assistants, Bud Carney; and Consultations, Prof. Hardin.

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COVERING THE

SPORTS SCENE

By ED WOODALL
Sports Editor

Majors Take Over Bowl Spotlight As Team Gets Second Invitation

Millsaps before this year has been overlooked when it came time to invite football teams to participate in bowl contests. But this season the Major footballers have come into the light. Not only have they been invited to one post-season bowl but two invitations have been issued them.

After accepting the Rocket Bowl tilt with Maryville the Majors received an invitation from Stuttgart, Arkansas to play in the Rice Bowl. Stuttgart is well-known for events such as the annual duck-calling festival they hold each year.

The Major footballers turned down the Rice Bowl offer since they felt that one post-season game was enough. This bowl would have prolonged the season around two weeks.

The Rice Bowl, however, is not a new venture such as is the Rocket Bowl at Huntsville. In Stuttgart the rice eaters have been enjoying collegiate football through the Rice Bowl for some three or four years. Delta State was invited to this bowl last year. It has been rumored that Mississippi College might be invited to play Henderson State this year.

Of course the Chocs from the lower pasture must realize that if offered this bid they were only a second choice since the team which held the first place could not participate.

Chocs Play Minus Tomahawk

Talking about our ex-cousins from the Baptist reservation, we all grieve with sorrow that the Mississippi College community had to participate in Tomahawk Day last Saturday without their old relic and war instrument — the Tomahawk. The sports staff of the Purple and White hope that the Indians will be able to muster up enough courage to go all the way out of the United States to play football.

We have heard that Mexico is a very rough country and all weapons such as the Tomahawk should be carried along for protection. If the misguided Millsaps student (or whoever took the old stone tied on a stick) doesn't bring back the relic, the Chocs had better purchase another one for the Mexico City game.

Since we seem to have gotten off on the hayseeds from over Clinton way it might be a good place to make a comment or two on the athletic program of the reservation.

This year for the first time the Mississippi College athletic program began subsdizing (that is subsidizing which is carried on in the onlookers' view.) Through this status the Choctaws have tried to take the first step toward a "big-time" power in sports.

Subsidization Has Beginning

The first year might hurt. Money is being poured out and are results pouring in? They don't play Millsaps any more. And they hardly win any more. 'Tis a pity to see non-subsidized schools such as Sewanee and Austin hold the powerful subsidized school to a tie or even beat them. Stick it out Chocs! You'll either go broke or someday have a good team.

M.C. won the sword of Major Millsaps in an athletic contest and the squaws say that the only way that the Methodist school can get it back is on the field. Since athletic relationships were severed between the schools it would seem only the gentlemanly thing to do would be to return the victory symbol to the school to which it belonged at first.

One final remark: Mississippi College has the sword of a school that has won only three football games in two years. Seemingly someone at Millsaps has a Tomahawk of a school that has had a fairly good record the past two years. Maybe luck will change!

SMALL WAR . .

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recent "Auntie Mame" as Captain DuPont; Sigrid Andre, Vicksburg, making her local bow as Daisy; Chris Garrison, Batesville, another "Caesar" performer, as Sgt. Galway; Buddy Nordan, Itta Bena, lately of the "Caesar" cast as Corp. Mullett; Eleanor Gresham, Clarksdale, chairman of the Players' costume committee appearing on stage as Amelie; and Robert Aldridge, Brookhaven, who has appeared at Millsaps previously in "The Diary of Anne Frank," "The Lady's Not for Burning," "Bells Are Ringing," and "Androcles and the Lion" as Samuel Judah. Miss Denton and Aldridge are both members of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity.

Rounding out the cast as General Graf Von Donop is Ed Harris, Natchez, who switches to comedy after his recent leading role as the tragic Brutus in "Julius Caesar."

The set will be designed by Johnny Sullivan and Rachel Peden will once again act as stage manager, assisted by Georgie Ann Burgess.

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Pikes Seize Second Place In Speedball

Pi Kappa Alpha cinched at least a tie for second place in the speedball race as they downed the Independent team by a 12-9 score.

The Kappa Alpha nine went through the season undefeated as they downed the Lambda Chi's 20-2 and the Kappa Sigs 28-0. The only other game through Tuesday of this week saw the Lambda Chi nine down the Sigs 18-12.

Wilson Leads

Behind the fine offensive play of tailback Rockne Wilson, the Pikes scored once in the third and once in the fourth quarters to down the Independent nine. Wilson ran for the first touchdown as he covered over half the field. In the final quarter he passed to Larry Gorum for the second and deciding score in the game.

The Independents, hampered by having only eight men to play the last half, scored in the fourth quarter as Rex Poole caught a pass from Larry Aycock.

The champion KA nine continued to roll over their opponents as they scored twice in the first half and then coasted to a 28-0 win over the Lambda Chi's. Tailback Tommy Mullins threw for the two first half scores. Bob Maynor was his target for the first touchdown toss and Phillip Kolman pulled in the secand tally.

Noulett Scores

On the second half kickoff, tailback Jake Noulett took the kick and went the entire distance of the field to score. Later in the half Noulett threw to Kolman for the final tally.

Kappa Sigma took an early first half lead against the Lambda Chi team only to see this lead wiped out in the last half. Both Sig scores came in the first half on pass plays. William Bolling and Bo Holloman were the receivers.

The Lambda Chi's came back strong in the third quarter as Bud Carney tossed to Blake Harrison for two touchdowns to tie up the game. James Scott assured the Chi's of the win as he picked off a Sig pass in the fourth quarter and turned the interception in a score.

SPEEDBALL STANDINGS

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KA	8	0
PIKES	4	3
LXA	3	4
IND	3	4
KS	0	7

BUIE SUPERVISOR — "Captain" Lee Gibson, who has served under eight coaches at Millsaps as janitor of Buie Gym, gets the football equipment ready for the Majors to use.

GENERAL SUPERVISOR

Buie Janitor Serves Many Major Teams

"My boys is gonna win," say Captain Lee, a well-known figure around Buie Gymnasium. Lee Gibson, janitor and general supervisor of the gym, has been employed by Millsaps for 17 years.

He was born around Pelahatchie, in Rankin County, where he claims to have 362 living relatives. During his span at Millsaps he has served under eight coaches.

Between six o'clock in the morning until four in the afternoon Captain is stationed in his "office" in the rear of the gym. He has a variety of duties, which include everything from keeping up the gym to washing all the practice suits of the Major teams.

Nicknamed Preacher

"Preacher," as he is sometimes known since he spends part of his time preaching at different parts of the state, is always ready for anyone to listen to his philosophy on everything from football to politics.

The Jackson Country Club provided the first job for Lee after he came to Jackson in 1924. After being head porter there he worked for a while as the janitor for Sears and Roebuck before coming to the Methodist Hill.

Rabbit hunting is his favorite pastime and he claims to be a pretty fair hunter bagging five or six each time out. "Brown Mule" is the chew for him and when he gets his tobacco juice mixed with the coffee which he loves to drink, it makes a fine brew.

Didn't Lose

"Back in the days of Coach Doby (Bartling) was when we had fine teams," Lee said, "my boys didn't lose a game."

In his seventeen years with the teams of Millsaps through win or defeat, Captin Lee has not failed to be on the job. In these years of work he has only missed one day at work and that was earlier this year when he hurt his back and had to go to the hospital. His only comment for the paper was that his favorite Bible "verse" is John 1: 1-16 and that he wishes for all people to pray for him.

With basketball season at hand Captain will be busier than ever. When you have to look after practice clothes for 24 boys on the basketball team, besides the football team, you have your hands pretty well filled. But through all the work Lee Gibson hopes to be around for many more seasons of sports on the Methodist Hill.

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Basketball Play Starts Soon After Holidays

Schedule Is Given For City League

Millsaps' "B" team is participating in the Jackson City League for the first time. There are six teams in the league and the season will be played in two halves with each team meeting each other team twice.

All games will be played at the air base with exception of the contest with Owens Plumbers on December 8 which will be played at the Jackson Boy's Club. The winners of each round of the season will compete in play-offs at the end of the second half of the season.

League Teams

The other teams in the league include teams sponsored by Rice Furniture Co., the Air Force, Owens Plumbers, the Jaycees, and the Mississippi College freshman team.

In the first two games which the Millsaps team participated in this week and last week they were defeated. In the first game the Jackson Jaycees downed the "B" team by a 68-54 count. Charles Smith led the Majors with 20 points and Tom Royals tallied for 16.

Second Game

Against the Rice Furniture team the Millsaps five played a close first half only to let their opponents forge ahead in the final half to win 70-57. The Rice five led only 35-32 at the half, but pulled ahead to stay.

Smith again led the Majors in scoring as he pushed 16 points through the nets. Phi Converse and Jimmy Underwood each had ten points.

In the only other game last week, which was not a city league contest, the Clarke Junior College team downed the "B" team 125-87.

LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Nov. 10	Jaycees
Nov. 15	Rice Furn.
Nov. 21	A. F. Raiders
Nov. 30	Miss. College
Dec. 8	Owens Plumb.
Dec. 15	Jaycees
Dec. 20	Rice Furn.
Jan. 6	A. F. Raiders
Jan. 11	Miss. College
Jan. 20	Owens Plumb.

Majors Begin With Games In Alabama And Tennessee

Basketball for the Millsaps Majors will get underway as the roundball team hits the road for four games following Thanksgiving Holidays.

Birmingham Southern, Howard, Lambuth and Belmont are the first group of foes that the Majors will meet before returning to Buie Gym where they take on the Sewanee Mountain Tigers on December 14-15.

After the Sewanee games the Majors will take off for Christmas resuming competition on January 7 again on the road. With a seventeen game slate plus a post season tourney on the schedule the roundballers have a full season ahead of them. The only new school on the Majors schedule is Belmont College of Nashville, Tennessee.

Largest Turnout

Coach Jim Montgomery reports the largest turnout in basketball in some time as 24 men have reported to vie for varsity positions.

Included in this number are 11 lettermen who are returning. All lettermen who did not graduate last year are back. Only two men were lost by graduation last year. These seniors were Larry Marett, who returns this year as a student-coach, and Don Williamson.

The returning lettermen are Harry Strauss, five foot ten inch senior; Tom Royals, six foot one inch senior; David Singleton, five foot ten inch senior; Ed Redding, six foot one inch senior; Charles Wallace, five foot eight inch senior; Bob Whiteside, six foot one inch senior.

Junior Lettermen

Junior lettermen who are returning are Eldridge Rogers, six feet; Allen Phillips, five feet eleven inches; and Jimmy Underwood five feet seven inches.

Sophomore lettermen who will be seeking their second letter are Jerry Jordan and Cobern Ott.

Upperclassmen who are newcomers to the Majors squad are Jim Lane, Clinton junior; Dick McMurray, Jackson junior; George Dale, Prentiss junior; Tom O'Neil, Meridian junior; James Dumas, Prentiss junior; Jamie Arrington, Collins sophomore; and Steve Meisberg, Jackson sophomore.

Freshmen who will be seeking berths are Warren Jones, Forest; Gene Ainsworth, Florence; Charles Smith, Murfreesboro, Tennessee; Phil Converse, Jackson; and Forrest Goodwin, Tylertown.

Thirteen of these men are engaged in City League Action as the Millsaps "B" team. Workouts are held each afternoon in Buie Gym.

In his second season at Millsaps, Coach Montgomery has high hopes of improving the 5-21 record which the Majors compiled in 1959-60.

1960-61 Schedule

Dec. 2	Bir. Southern	There
Dec. 3	Howard	There
Dec. 9	Lambuth	There
Dec. 10	Belmont	There
Dec. 14	Sewanee	Here
Dec. 15	Sewanee	Here
Jan. 7	St. Bernard	There
Jan. 11	Belhaven	There
Jan. 14	Lambuth	Here
Jan. 17	Belhaven	Here
Jan. 20	Southwestern	Here
Jan. 31	Huntingdon	Here
Feb. 3	Bir. Southern	Here
Feb. 4	Howard	Here
Feb. 7	Hendrix	There
Feb. 8	Southwestern	There
Feb. 11	Huntingdon	There
Feb. 17-18	Huntingdon Tour.	

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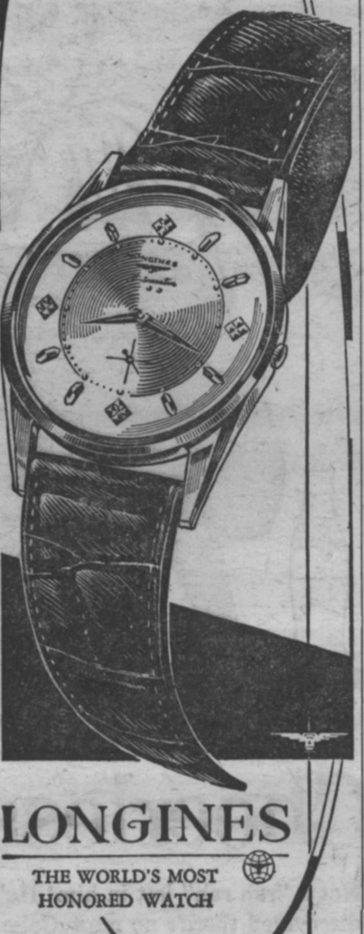

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Millsaps Makes Bowl Debut Against Maryville Highlanders

Seven Seniors To See Action For Last Time In Season Final

*When Millsaps takes to the gridiron against Mary-*ville next Saturday seven Majors will be playing under the Purple and White for the last time on the football field.

Leading the seven seniors is Joe Whitwell from Senatobia who received honorable mention in the Little All-American ratings last year. Whitwell is a standout end for the Majors who will receive his fourth football numeral. He stands six feet, one-half inch tall and weighs in at 170 pounds. He scored the touchdown against Harding which gave the Majors a 6-6 tie.

Also receiving his fourth letter in football this year is Halfback Ryan Grayson from Moselle. He stands five feet, nine inches and weighs 165.

Third Year Men

Tackle Wooky Gray and Guard Bill Crosby will receive their third numeral for their gridiron play wth the Majors. Gray a six-foot, one inch tackle, is from Grenada and weighs 207 pounds. He was hampered a great deal last year by a leg injury but has played the entire season this year for the Majors.

Crosby, from Indianola weighs 190 pounds. He stands five feet, eleven inches tall and is playing his third year for the Millsaps team.

Working at tackle with Gray will be Ray Ridgway of Jackson who will receive his second letter this year. Ridgway weighs 215 pounds and stands five feet eleven inches tall.

Running at the halfback slot along with Grayson will be Ruben Houston from Bay Springs. Houston will receive his second Millsaps numeral. He scored the lone Major a tally against the Martin Branch team. The senior back weighs in at 175 pounds and stands five feet and eleven inches tall.

Redding Kicks

Rounding out the seniors for the Methodist Hill School will be Ed Redding who has done the major part of the kicking for Millsaps thus far this year. This Jackson halfback will receive his first numeral for football although he has previously lettered in basketball and tennis. Redding stands at an even six feet and weighs 170 pounds.

These seven men along with the remainder of the football squad will provide the first collegiate football that Huntsville has ever been able to obtain in their town. The bowl game will be the first in which Millsaps has participated in recent history. The last such contest that the Majors took part in was in 1927 when the Millsaps eleven downed the University of Miami in a bowl which was the predecessor of the Orange Bowl.

MAJORS PLAY IN ROCKET BOWL

BOWL BOUND — Millsaps' Majors who meet the Maryville Highlanders in the Rocket Bowl, Saturday are: First row, left to right, Pat Barrett, Frank McCaa, Curtis Gardner, Thomas McFerrin, Joe Broome, Brown Walker, Ray Ridgway, Doug Medley, Bob Lowry, Ruben Houston; second row, Don Mitchell, Denny Britt, Bob Rutledge, Jeppy Rush, Chris Garrison, Johnny Hatten, Wayne Dickerson, David Carlisle, Wooky Gray, Bill Barksdale; third row, Newt Reynolds, Ray Lewand, Allen Phillips, John B. Howell, Ryan Grayson, Bill Crosby, Matt Lauter, Gerald Sandlin, Dick Livingston, Alex Gatewood; fourth row, Gary Britt, George Dale, Joe Whitwell, Ed Redding, James Dumas, Swink Saunders, Jimmy Stubbs, Bo Roberts, Tom Compton, and Nick Rebold.

Majors Meet Tennessee Team In First Rocket Bowl Contest

Huntsville, Alabama's Goldsmith-Schiffman Field will be the scene of the first Rocket Bowl game with the Millsaps Majors meeting the Maryville Highlanders of Maryville, Tennessee.

Both teams have completed their regular seasons and are making preparations for the bowl tilt. The proceeds from this contest, which is sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2702, will provide assistance for underprivileged children.

Maryville College is a small Presbyterian college and is one of the oldest colleges in the South. It, along with Millsaps, does not subsidize its athletic program, thus maintaining a strict amateur policy.

Similar Records

Before last Saturday's game with Carson-Newman the Highlanders compiled a similar record to the Majors having won one contest, tied one and lost four. The Tennessee team downed Bridgewater 36-0 and tied Emory-Henry, 0-0, after absorbing losses at the hands of Howard, Morehead State, Centre, and Georgetown.

Millsaps ended its regular season as they lost to the Austin Kangaroos 29-14. This gave the Majors a 1-5-1 record. Millsaps began the season by tying Harding 6-6, then downed Southwestern 3-0 and lost lost five straight to Sewanee, Howard, Martin Branch, Livingston State, and Austin College.

Charity Work

The VFW post in Huntsville is well-known for its work in charity. Last year they brought a Soccer team to Huntsville from a foreign country in a money-raising scheme. This venture was a success and the post decided to begin this post-season bowl game. The sponsors hope that it will soon grow to a "medium sized" bowl contest which will be played each year.

The Highlanders are coached by Boydson H. Baird who graduated from Maryville in 1941. Last season Coach Baird's team compiled a 1-7 record as they were able to defeat only Carson-Newman 14-12.

Millsaps received its second bowl bid of the season last week as the Majors were invited to participate in the Rice Bowl in Stuttgart, Arkansas on December 2. This bowl has been in existence for three or four years. Henderson State College of Arkadelphia, Arkansas has already accepted a bid to play in the bowl. Millsaps declined the bid because they were already participating in one post-season game.

The Majors will fly to Huntsville for the Rocket Bowl game which is to be played at 7:00 p.m. next Saturday.

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

Lowry Leads Majors In Rushing Yardage

	Yds.	Ave.
Lowry	167	3.6
D. Britt	139	4.2
Reynolds	115	8.0
Lewand	80	3.7
Phillips	78	4.1
Grayson	72	2.3
Rush	61	3.6
Houston	57	3.0
Rutledge	56	22.
McFerrin	47	9.4

Bob Lowry, Major fullback, led the Millsaps football team during the regular season in total rushing yardage as he ran up a total of 167 yards in 46 carries. Despite missing several games Lowry still averaged 3.6 yards per carry.

Second in the total yardage race was halfback Denny Britt who rolled up 139 yards rushing. Although he missed the final game against Austin, Britt carried 33 times for 4.2 yards per carry.

He scored against Sewanee and Livingston to place second in the total scoring race.

Reynolds Third

Running a close third in the rushing race is freshman fullback Newt Reynolds. He has an average of eight yards per carry and has compiled 115 yards in all. Reynolds was especially effective in the final two games of the season as he rolled up the majority of his yards. He scored against Austin.

Halfback Ray Lewand and Fullback Allen Phillips held fourth and fifth places in total rushing respectively. Lewand carried 22 times for 80 yards as Phillips gained 78 yards in 19 attempts.

Quarterback-halfback "T" McFerrin led in rushing averages per carry with 9.4 yards per try. In running up this average he gained 47 yards. McFerrin was also led in kickoff returns as he ran back 18 kicks for 303 yards.

Barrett Leads

Pat Barrett, freshman quarterback, led the Majors air attack as he completed 12 of 26 passes during the year. Don Mitchell, the Majors left-handed passer, trailed Barrett as he completed 17 of 50 aerial attempts.

The leading target for Millsaps quarterbacks during the regular season was end Joe Whitwell who gathered in 13 passes for a total of 150 yards. Whitwell also scored for the Majors in the Harding contest as he fell on a blocked kick in the Bison's end zone.

The major menace to the opponents' passing game was Major halfback Lewand who intercepted four passes for the Majors. Trailing Lewand in the pass interception field were Lowry and Bob Rutledge who each picked off two of the opposing team's passes.

Doing the punting chores for the Millsaps eleven during the regular season was Senior Ed Redding whose consistent kicking averaged 33 yards per try.

Majors Scored

The Majors scored in each contest with the exception of the Howard game. Bob Rutledge was the leading Major scorer as he gained touchdowns against Sewanee and Austin and kicked a 17 yard field goal against Southwestern to give the Millsaps eleven a 3-0 victory in their only win of the season.

Going into the bowl game with the Maryville Highlanders, the Millsaps squad has scored a total of 47 points compared to 176 points that their opponents have tallied against them.

Intersquad Game To be Featured Next Saturday

High School Day will feature an intersquad basketball game between the varsity members of the Millsaps team. The squad is to be divided in equal segments for the game.

Coach Jim Montgomery says that the game is the first of its kind to be presented to visiting high school students. The seniors on the Majors team will be divided between the two teams.

The new uniforms which the Majors will be sporting this year are to be worn for the first time in this intersquad contest.

The game will be a full length, regular game and will be the first time this year that Millsaps students and visitors can see the Majors in action. The B team season is already underway and the varsity schedule is due to begin following Thanksgiving holidays when the Majors hit the road for four games.

The High School seniors will have to keep informed on the scroe by means of the old scoreboard as the new one which Millsaps has ordered has not arrived. Coach Montgomery says that the modern scoreboard should be here in time for the first home game which is to be against Sewanee, December 14.

Independents Capture Lead In Girl's Intramural Race

By GEORGIE ANN BURGESS

Second round competition got underway with the Independents winning over the KD's, Chi O's, and Phi Mu's to take the lead in the Girls' Intramural Volleyball.

Gaining a 43-31 victory over the Chi Omega's (first round winners) the Independents moved toward the semifinals. Frances Kerr—Independents and Ann Harvey — Chi Omega, led the scoring.

Independents Win

Phi Mu fell to the Independents 43-35 after a close first half of play giving the Independents three wins. Top scorers included Susan Harrigill and Linda Mayfield for the losers and Frances Kerr and Georgie Ann Burgess for the winners.

Gail Alexander's 12 points helped the Phi Mu's edge out the BSO's 32-28. Barbara Griffin served 10 points across the net for the losing team.

Losing to the Kappa Delta's by a 36-34 score the Chi O's dropped from second to third place. In Tuesday's game Ann Harvey—Chi O and Nell Kirschenbaum—KD were outstanding players.

By defeating the KD's 46-25 the Phi Mu's moved into second position. The winners took an early lead with Susan Harrigill's help while Judy Brook's 10 points added to the loser's score.

KD's Lose

Last Wednesday's game found the Beta Sig's dropping the KD's 37-23 after a half-time lead by the Beta's. Nancy Beth Loper—KD and Judy Monk—BSO added to the score of their respective teams.

Competition this week will wind up volleyball action for the girl's organizations. Basketball and Badminton will get underway soon after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Second Round Standings

	W	L
Ind.	3	0
Phi Mu	2	1
Chi O	1	2
BSO	1	2
KD	1	3

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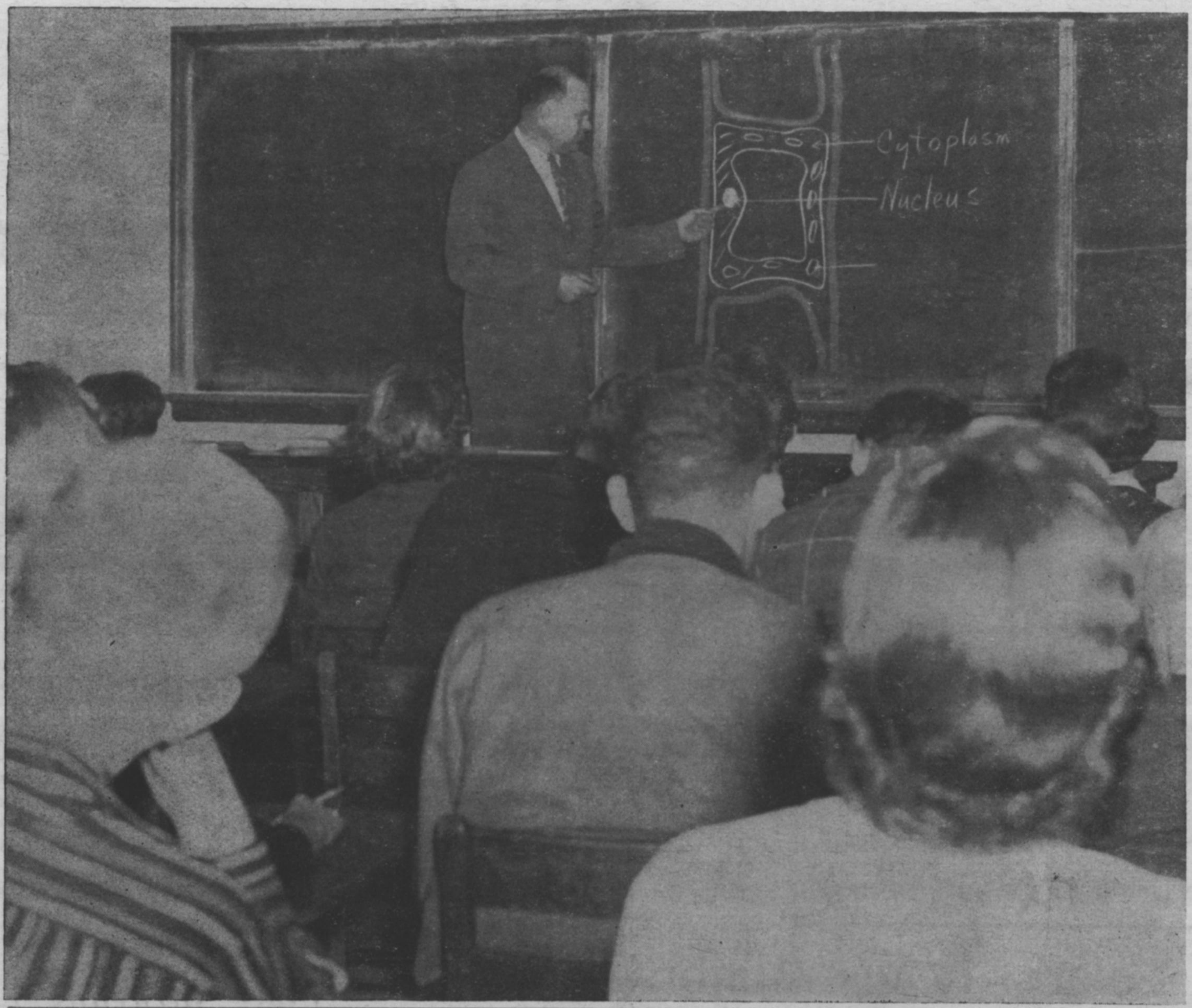
Campus Life Offers Student A Well-Rounded Education

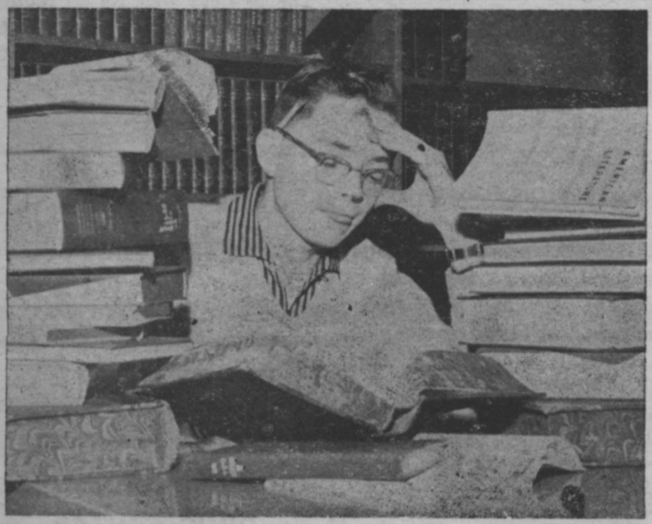
Campus life at Millsaps offers a variety of student activities in its well organized academic, religious and recreational program. There is some phase of campus life where all students are able to participate according to their interests.

In its educational program Millsaps College has fostered the tradition of the liberal arts. Students have a wide selection of courses from which they can choose. Faculty members encourage their students to reason and formulate opinions of their own. Stress is placed on the quest for knowledge rather than scholastic performance.

Most social and recreation activity of Millsaps students is of an informal nature. The most extensive evidences of social life are found in the activities of the fraternities and sororities. The campus offers athletic facilities such as tennis, golf, archery and other. The Union grill is the favorite meeting place for students after class and on the weekends to discuss a variety of topics. The Union has a downstairs recreational area for indoor games and a lounge for anybody who might be a video hound.

Since Millsaps is "dedicated to the idea that religion is a vital part of education," a religious interpretaton of life pervade the entire college program. This is obvious in classes, in the weekly chapel service, and in numerous out-of-class activities. There is a denomination group on campus for all the major faiths. All religious activities are co-ordainated through the office of the Religious Life Director.





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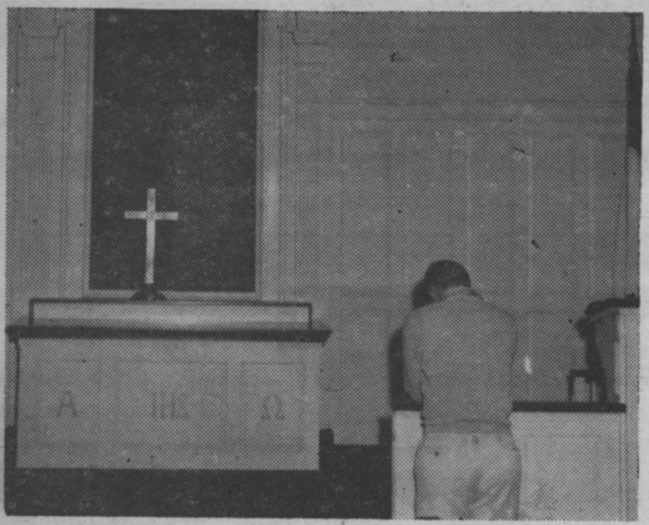


Religion Is Vital Pvrt

Social Life in Abundancy

Present Day Demands Are Met By Improvements, Additions

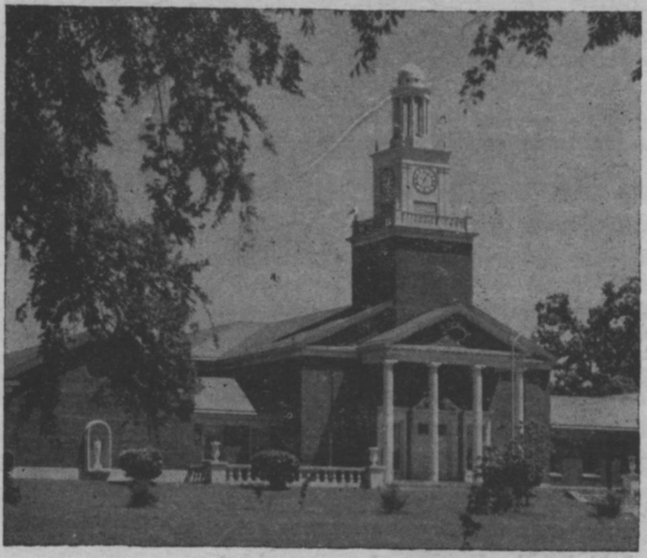
Physical facilities at Millsaps are being improved and added to as rapidly as possible to meet the demand of present day educational criteria. Old buildings are being renovated and new ones are being planned for future construction.

Millsaps can boast one of the most up to date language labs in the South. Those entering the field of the natural sciences will find a well equipped laboratory at their disposal. Music facilities provide an organ, pianos and a music library and listening room. The library is following a program of continuous increasement of novels, scientific studies and research materials.

New dormitories for both men and women students were completed in the summer of 1958. Future plans call for the construction of another dorm for both men and women to meet the increased enrollment. Also included in future plans are a Fine Arts Building, additional classroom buildings, swimming pool, and expansion of gymnasium and library facilities.

The college is currently engaged in a Self Study Program to determine its weaknesses and methods by which the entire college program can be further improved to meet the needs of modern day higher education. Every step possible is being taken to insure that Millsaps students receive the education and intellectual pursuit that is the basis for attending college.

Modernized, Enlarged Libtary



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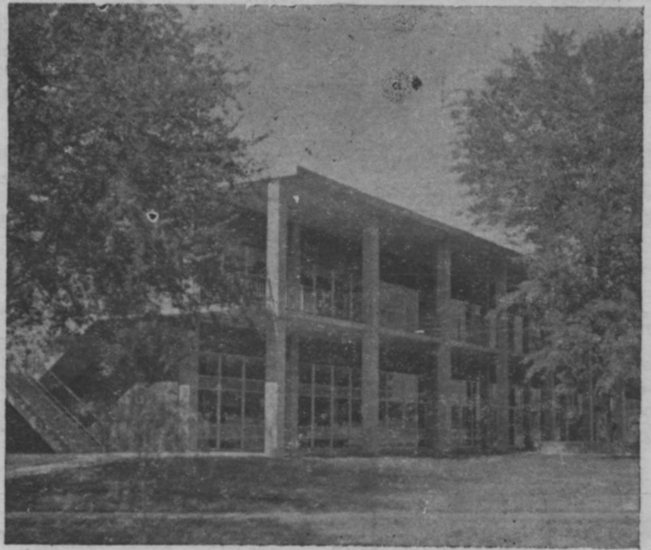
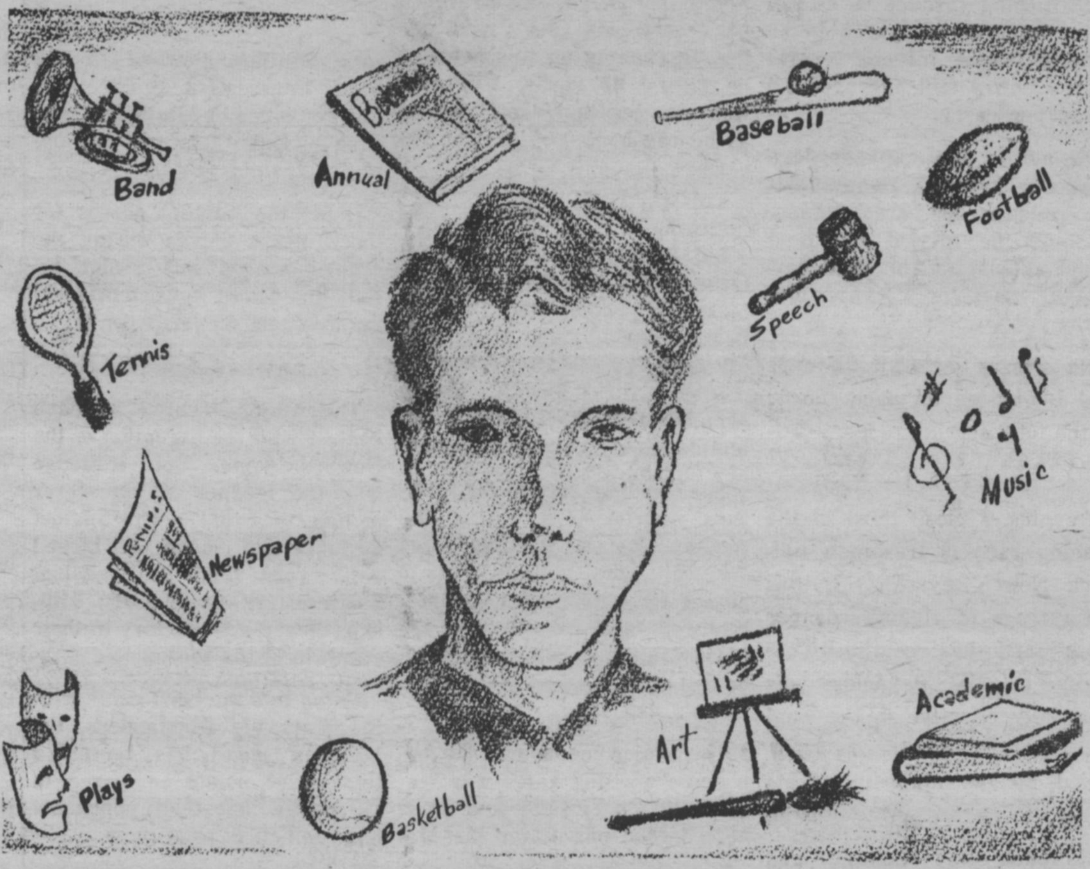


'Living Room' of Campus

Extracurricular Activities Extend Opportunity To Occupy Spare Time with Constructive Events



TO OCCUPY FREE TIME — Here at Millsaps you will find there are many extracurricular activities. These activities are not only fun but constructive as well. Participation is encouraged in at least one outside activity besides studies. Millsaps offers a well-balanced education with a field of academic studies and other activities designed to broaden the perspective of the college student. Among them are publications, student government, dramatics, singers, debate, band, athletics, and religious activities.

Millsaps College has a wide range of extracurricular activities to offer its students. These activities are student centered with the students planning their own programs.

GOVERNMENT — Student government at Millsaps is composed of a Student Executive Board and the Student Senate. The Student Executive Board is composed of four students elected to serve as President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. The Senate is representative of all groups on campus. It is the duty of the Senate to institute improvements and change for the betterment of the campus life.

DRAMATICS — A professional drama critic has called the Millsaps Players "the most outstanding amateur dramatic group in the region." Their productions include Shakespearean plays, comedies, and musical hits. Students who do not wish to act may participate in the Players either on the backstage crew or with the publicity

MUSICAL — Students have a choice of three different singing groups on campus — Concert Choir, Chapel Choir, and the Madrigal Singers. The Millsaps Choirs over a period of twenty-six years have maintained a high level of quality. They are renowned throughout the state and over the South as one of the finest collegiate singing groups in the country.

PUBLICATIONS — Students with writing ability have a choice of three publications— Bobashela, Purple and White, and Stylus. All three literary publications are under complete student supervision. The student newspaper, Purple and White, is a weekly paper bringing to light campus news. Bobashela, Indian word for good friend, is the student annual which is published in the spring of the year. For students with more literary inclinations, there is the Stylus which contains poems, essays, and short stories.

DEBATE — The Millsaps Debate Team has sponsored a tournament annually, for some twenty years. The Debate Team has always been proud of its record in intercollegiate debate. Student debaters face opposition from all over the South.

ATHLETICS — School athletics operate on a non-subsidied program with the main emphasis being placed on participation because of the love for sports. Millsaps fields a football team, basketball, tennis and baseball team. Plans are now being made to form a track team. Awards are made annually to athletes of outstanding performance on the playing field.

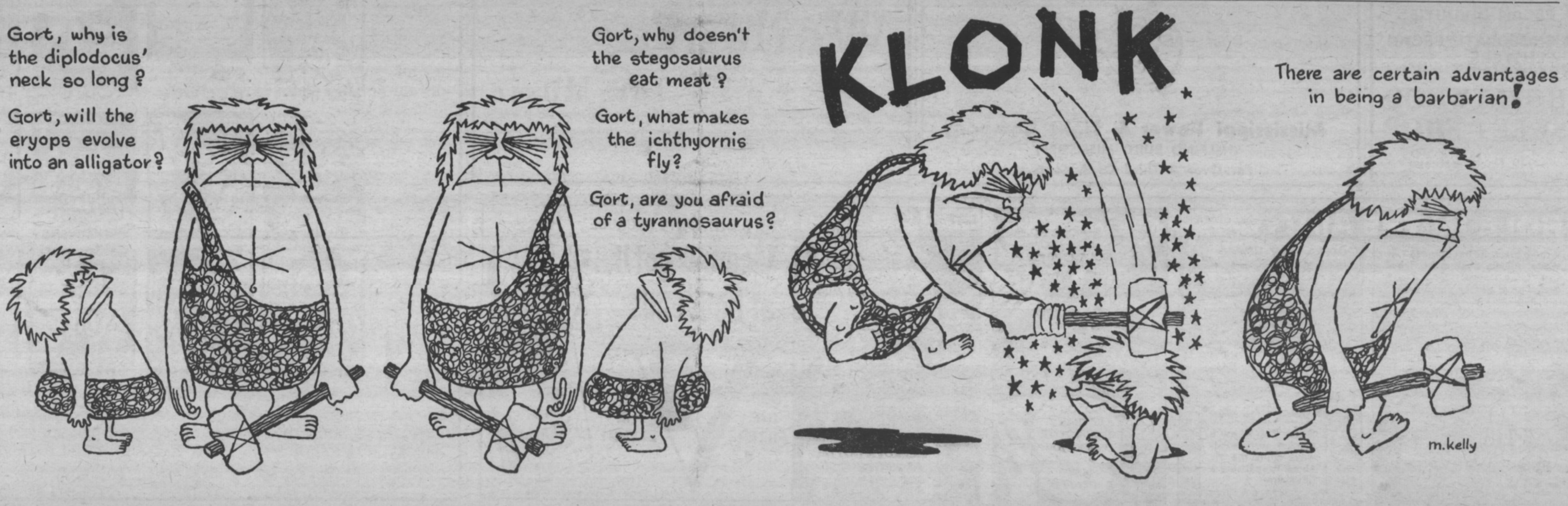
Millsaps students also have an opportunity to participate in activities of various groups in Jackson. Among some of these are the Jackson Lttle Theater, Church choirs, and youth work.

Gort Appeared First in P&W

In the fall of 1958 a somewhat blob-like cave-dweller made his first public appearance on the editorial page of the Purple and White; since that time he has become a campus institution.

The creator of Gort is Michael Kelly, a past student of Millsaps. Kelly originally planned the cartoon strip as a one-shot affair for the P & W, but students demanded more after getting their first taste of the self-confident little cave man, and Gort has been growing sever since.

The comic strip is now appearing in many college papers all over the country and its popularity is still growing.



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"Burke said there were Three Estates in Parliament; but in the Reporters' gallery yonder, there sat a Fourth Estate more important far than they all." —Carlyle.

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After this issue, there will three and no more for this editor to edit. With the change of newspaper heads at mid-semester, this reign is already looking forward to assuming the role of student again.

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Next week's edition will be a gigantic eight page Safety Edition, which the Purple and White will enter in a contest with top prize of $500 plus individual awards. We have reason to believe we will be a wnner in some category.

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After the safety edition, only two papers have been planned both of these after the Christmas holidays. Since neither of these two will be entered in national competition, we hope to present a paper unrestricted by strict journalism rules. We think you will enjoy them.

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With so few issues left under this editorship, the writer finds himself in search of controversial issues to attack or defend. However, this week, we found ourself in a complimentary mood on today's editorial page. We intentionally evaded certain other issues which could have "Blown the roof off the top" of several organizations for situations existing before the Thanksgiving holidays.

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If the reader would like to begin thinking of progressive ideas for the betterment of Millsaps College, we would welcome them. In our closing issues, we will present a dramatic finale to our tenure in the office of the Fourth Estate.

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Our thought for today: "Blessed be he who expects nothing, for he shall never be disappointed. — Pope.

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Thanks from this column this week goes to my dependable P & W staff, especially the news editors and assistant editor, Andre Clemandot, for their efficient preparation for this week's paper while the editor was at Youth Congress.

Maxey Wins Number 1 Beauty Spot

Betty Ann Maxey, a sophomore from Atlanta, Georgia, was named top beauty from a field of twenty at the Parade of Beauties, sponsored by the Bobashela.

Second place honors went to Faye Prevost, of Boyle. Ranked third was Charlotte Ogden, Macon. Sally Cunningham, Memphis, and Cynthia Dubard, Grenada, were selected for the fourth and fifth places.

Favorites Selected

Favorites, as selected in a campus poll, are Larry Aycock, Louisville; Gary Boone, Laurel; Ella Lou Butler, Shuqualak; Bill Crosby, Indianola; Nina Cunningham, Memphis; Gene Davenport, Yazoo City; Pete Dorsett, Lucedale; Cherry Miller, Woodville; Janis Mitchell, Corinth; and Mary Elizabeth Waits, Sumrall.

Master Major, Frank Carney, of Crystal Springs, and Miss Millsaps, Sara Webb, Clinton, were formally presented.

The top five feauties were selected from a field of ten semifinalists. Also included in the ten were Mary Frances Angle, Laurel; Sarah Frances Carr, McComb; Jean French, Opelousas, Louisiana; Ann Perry, Crystal Springs; and Sandra Rainwater, Waynesboro.

Top Twenty Included

Included in the top twenty were Karen Beshear, Pascagoula; Jackie Newman, Mobile; Suzanne Ransburgh, Sturgis; Marilyn Stewart, Memphis; Carolyn Teaster, Yazoo City; Barbara Sue Thompson, Ackerman; Sara Webb, Clinton; Melanie Wells, Jackson; Tish Whitten, Jackson; and Alice Grey Wiggers, Indianola.

Three of the five judges for the pageant have been judges in the Miss America pageant. They are Mrs. Paul Faulkner, Jackson; Maurice Thompson, program director of WLBT in Jackson; and Mayor John D. Holland, of Vicksburg. Also judging were Frances Jellinek, director of the Dixie Darlings at Mississippi Southern, and Sam McRae, Jackson businessman. The judges met the contestants at a tea prior to the Parade of Beauties. Poise and personality were considered as well as beauty.

Detuscher Plans Christmas Party

Detuscher Verein has announced its fourth annual Christmas party to be held Tuesday night, December 13, at the Riverside Park Community House.

Imported German foods, German folk dances and songs, and a film on Germany will be the main features of the party.

Tickets are one dollar per person for members and their guests. They may be obtained in advance from Frazier Ward.

Millsaps Top Beauties Named

TOP FIVE BEAUTIES — Five judges of renown named five top beautie from a field of twenty at the Parade of Beauties, sponsored by the college yearbook, the Bobashela. Selected were Cynthia Dubard, fourth alternate; Charlotte Ogden, second alternate; Betty Ann Maxey, number one beauty; Faye Prevost, first alternate; and Sally Cunningham, third alternate. Also included in the top ten were Mary Frances Angle, Sarah Frances Carr, Jean French, Ann Perry, and Sandra Rainwater.

WIN EIGHT AWARDS

Delegation from Millsaps Sweeps Youth Congress

Millsaps College took delegation honors at the 13th Annual Mississippi Youth Congress this past weekend.

The five man Methodist Hill group won the "Sweepstakes" award for the delegation receiving the most individual certificates.

Don Stacy, Billy Moore, Stan Munsey, Ralph Sowell and John Perkins composed the delegation which edged out Ole Miss and Mississippi College for the top prize.

Senators Claimed

Scoring in most of the major award areas, the Millsaps Senators claimed seven singular recognitions. They were: Stan Munsey, debating from the floor; Billy Moore, superior bill and prepared speech; Ralph Sowell, prepared speech, debate from the floor and parliamentary procedure; and John Perkins, superior bill.

Another Millsaps acheivement that received widespread attention was a resolution authored by Don Stacy.

Resolution Passed

This resolution called for recognition of the United Nations for its fifteen years work in behalf of world peace. The resolution passed the Senate with one dissenting vote and rolled through the House with relative ease.

The two Millsaps bills which won superior rankings called for the establishment of a state Civil Service Commission and the appropriation of necessary state funds to match Federal monies already appropriated for the medical care of the indigent age.

Medical Care

Only six bills passed both houses. Medical care for the aged; the appointment of the textbook committee by the State Superintendent of Education; periodic driver examination; repeal of the evolution law; absentee boting for college students; and a minimum wage bill of seventy-five cents per hour.

Governor Ross Barnett addressed a joint session of the Congress Saturday morning, the first chief executive to do so in several years.

Dean Edward M. Collins of Millsaps served as the Director of the Youth Congress with Miss Olive Hay of Southwest Junior College as the Assistant Director.

Campus Sororities Select Lots For Proposed Greek Lodges

By KAY BARRET

Plans for new sorority lodges have been announced by the Panhellenic Council after a meeting with President H. E. Finger, Jr. and a representative from the Board of Trustees.

The four lodges will form a circle on the property between Founders Hall and North State Street. One lot will be left vacant in case a fifth sorority comes to the campus.

Prices Set

Each sorority may spend not more than $20,000 and each lodge must not exceed 1500 square feet. These will be large enough for informal parties and teas. Each will have a living room, dining room, bath, and a small kitchen.

Some of the sororities will be in their lodges next year, and others will be in within the next four years. The lots will be rented from the college.

Lodges Mark

Colonial architecture has been chosen for these new structures, and each sorority will do its own interior decorating. The lodges mark the beginning of a new twenty-year building plan for Millsaps College.

Officers of the Panhellenic Council are Billie Dell Pyron, President; Carolyn Long, Vice President; Senith Couillard, Secretary; and Linda Grice, Treasurer. Junior members are Cora Miner, Gwen Dribben, Elizabeth Box, and Myra Kibbler. Serving with them are the Presidents of the four sororities, Faith Graig, Nina Cunningham, Charlotte Ogden, and Ella Lou Butler.

'Small War' In Round Runs For Nine Nights

Revolution Setting For Comedy To End Performance Saturday

By JACK RYAN

"Small War on Murray Hill," the second production of the Millsaps Players current season closes Saturday evening after a run of nine nights in the Old Cafeteria in Galloway Hall.

The production is being staged in-the-round by director Lance Goss who directs one show of this type every season. Goss' technical director for "Small War" is Johnny Sullivan, who also contributed the set design and program cover. Sullivan was likewise responsible for the design of the "Julius Caesar" set earlier this season.

Store Managers

Serving as stage managers for the production are Georgie Ann Burgess and Rachel Peden. Misses Burgess and Peden, both Players' veterans performed similar duties for "Caesar."

Starring in the show is Bob Daughtery as General Sir William Howe and Betty Denton as Mary Murray. Featured in the seventeen member cast are J. T. Noblie as Lord Fredrick Beckenham, Lee Hasseltine as Major Clove, Keeton Phillips as the sentry, Miles McCadden as Sam Pieters(Glenn James as Hafley, William Kemp as the Hessian, Eddie Harris as Von Donop, Malcolm Patterson as Robert Murray, John Greenway as Capt. DuPont, Sigrid Andre as Daisy, Gail Garrison as Susan Lindley, Christian Carrison as Galway, Buddy Nordan as Mullet, Eleanor Gresham as Amelie and Bob Aldridge as Samuel Judah.

Costumes from the Eaves Costume House of New York and wigs by Burstein and Migliore are used in the production.

Back Stage

Other important back stage members of the "Small War" production staff are: Martha Jean Scott, assistant stage manager; Gene Phillips, House Manager; Jack Ryan, assistahnt house manager; Charles Rueff and Bill Coile, lighting chairmen; Eleanor Gresham and Claudia Mabus, costume chairmen; Johnny Sullivan, Rachel Peden and Georgie Ann Burgess, scenery chairmen; sound effect chairman, John Drais; properties chairmen, Diane Wallick and Susan Harrigill; makeup chairmen, Sandry Aldridge and Tem Fowlkes; and publicity and public relations chairmen, Nancy Grisham and Jack Ryan.

The play, by Robert E. Sherwood, Pulitzer Prize winning author and playwrite is based loosely on actual happenings or as the author states in his note on the play: "Five of the Characters in the play, General Sir William Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray, General Graf Von Donop and Samuel Judah, actually existed and played their various parts in the Revolutionary events in New York in the summer of 1776.

However, the personalities of these characters have been developed herein for strictly theatrical purposes and any resemblance to the originals must be attributed to pure coincidence."

Goodrich Urges Campus to Stand For Brotherhood

By BILLY JACK BUFKIN

Rev. R. E. Goodrich, Jr., pastor of the First Methodist Church, Dallas, Texas, was the fourth in a series of five Religious Emphasis Speakers to address the student body this semester.

Rev. Goodrich, who is now conducting a week of special services at Galloway Methodist Church, received his B.A. degree from Birmingham Southern, his M.A. from Southern Methodist University, and his Doctor of Divinity degree from Centenary College.

Conducts Series

In addition to having written two books, "Reach For the Sky" and "What's It All About", the Dallas pastor conducts a radio and T.V. series entitled "The Pastor Calls".

After telling the group to "Try to stand for brotherhood and peace and see if there is not opposition that goes to the root of the universe", he said that people did not want to live in a world without temptation.

Idea Proposed

Rev. Goodrich went on to say that temptation stands for moral freedom and that if there is no possibility of sin, there is no possibility of virtue. He proposed the idea that most people are afraid of reasoning, and panic at the thought of a new idea.

The morning speaker concluded his talk by saying that there is a power that can make us victorious; that there are powers or principalities of evil in the world; and, that we have the right to chose between good and evil, and without this choice there is no possibility o fvirtue.

Editor Application Due December 13

Applications for Editor and Business Manager of the Purple and White should be turned into Professor Bowen by Tuesday, December 13.

Students who wish to apply should present a written report of qualifications and a statement of policy which he will expect to initiate if he is elected to either of the positions.

Any Millsaps full-time student with a 1.00 index or above is eligible to apply for either of the positions.

The two who are elected will assume their duties with the beginning of second semester 1961.

Campus Choirs Present Yearly Music Concert

Combined choirs of the Millsaps Singers presented their twenty-third annual performance of Handel's "The Messiah" on December 4 at 3:30 p.m. in the Christian Center auditorium.

The two hundred members of the Concert Choir, Chapel Choir, and Madrigal Singers were under the direction of C. Leland Byler, chairman of the music department.

Soloist Were

Soloists were Carol Bergmark, contralto; Magnolia Coullet, soprano, associate professor of Latin and German at Millsaps; Lowell Byler, tenor, assistant professor of music.

The Millsaps presentation of the oratorio is traditionally a highlight of the Christmas season. Dr. Alvin Jon King, one of Mississippi's outstanding figures in the music world, directed the first performance, in 1937, establishing a custom which he continued until his retirement in 1956.

First Performed

The most successful and best known of Handel's oratories, "The Messiah" was written in 24 days in the year 1741. It was first performed at a concert given for charitable purposes at Dublin, Ireland, on April 13, 1742.

In 1743, Handel presented the oratorio in London for the first time. George II was so inspired by the "Hallelujah Chorus" that he rose to his feet. The king's action established a custom that is still followed at many performances of "The Messiah."

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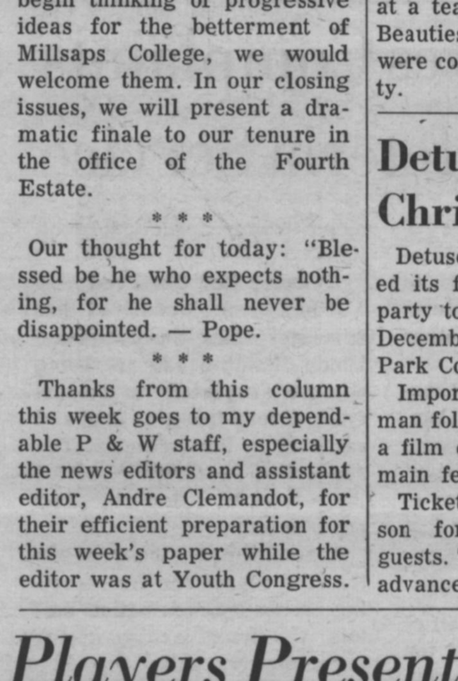

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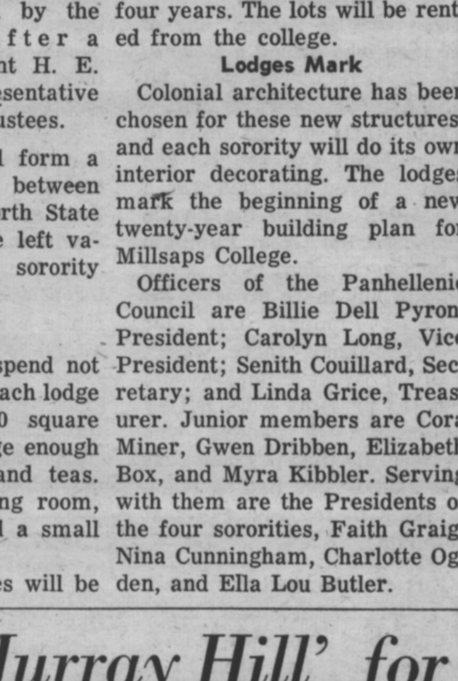

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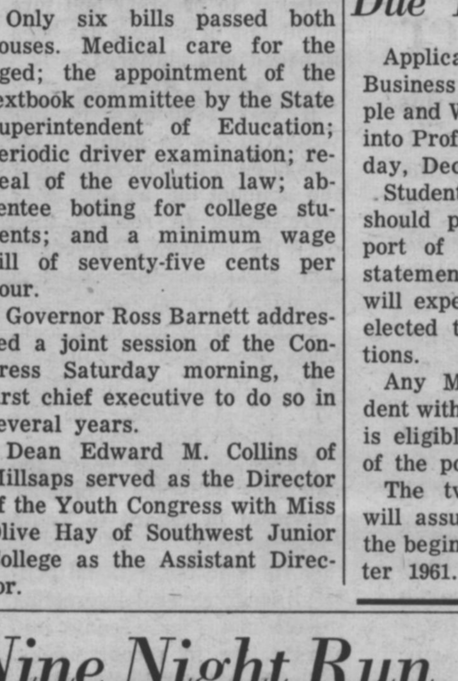

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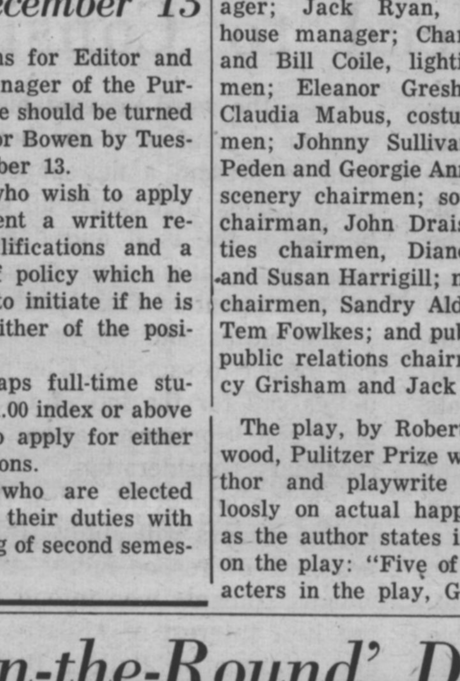

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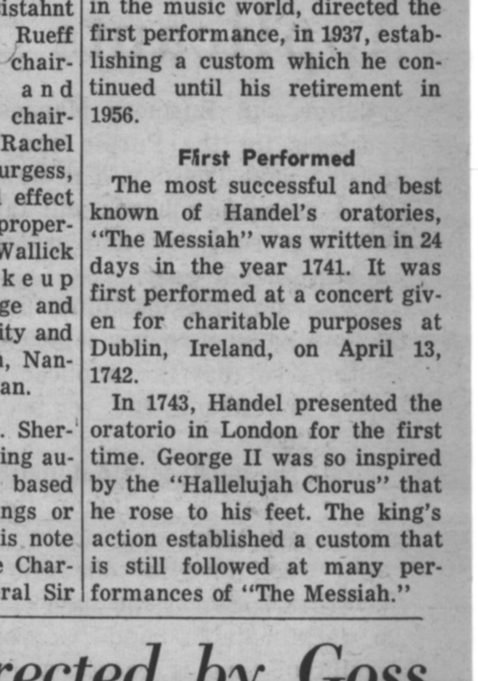

LEE HASSELINE—Major Clove

EDITORIAL PAGE

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

RALPH SOWELL, Editor — DON FORTENBERRY, Bus. Mgr.

Cafeteria Cooperation Is Possible

Cafeteria is only a nine-letter word, but don't underestimate the controversial possibilities that this word holds on the Millsaps campus.

Words of complaint are relatively scarce on Methodist Hill, but not many days pass without some valid criticism being voiced against some aspect of service concerning the Millsaps cafeteria.

Discontent finally resulted in action by the Senate shortly before the Thanksgiving holidays in form of a resolution presented to the cafeteria management which elaborated faults and recommended desired changes in policy.

The immediate action of the campus law-making body was somewhat haphazard in its proposal, acting immediately on the resolution without conducting sufficient research on many aspects of the statements. Neither did the Senate take care to elaborate all of the problems, to take note of some of the more serious and immediate needs of changes.

It is not our intention to infer that we believe the resolution was unjustified, for we believe the cafeteria service leaves much to be desired. We merely insertd here that Senate action was taken without research and consideration of ALL changes that need to be made to better serve the student.

But we agree in whole that the Senate should be commended upon its action per se.

The resolution brought immediate reaction from administrative heads. J. W. Wood, Business Manager and Mrs. Elmer Russell, Cafeteria Manager have recognized many of the problems and have expressed the desire to institute changes.

Mrs. Russell immediately sought to improve the situation and invited the editor to journey to neighbor institution, Mississippi College and compare the situations and gain new ideas for changes.

We found that the same complaints and basic situations are in effect on the Baptist campus. This editor would prefer Millsaps food and service, at a lower cost and better quality — and the MC food is catered by Morrison's Cafeteria, while all Millsaps food is cooked in the cafeteria on the campus.

Mr. Wood, too, was concerned and announced to the Purple and White last week the hiring of Mr. N. C. Gagliardo as a Food Service Consultant effective January 1, 1961. Mr. Garliardo will spend a part of each month studying every phase of the college food facilities and operation.

Commenting on the addition to the staff Mr. Wood said, "He is a well-qualified and experienced professional food service consultant. It is hoped services to the students will be improved because of changes that may be effected by this new study of the cafeteria and grill."

Mr. Wood said that after Mr. Garliardo has become fully acquainted with the physical facilities he will want to discuss with students and faculty members the problems peculiar to this particular campus.

Initial consideration has been taken by the maintenance heads to promote changes in the cafeteria that is indicative of the interest in progress of Millsaps College. No one can deny that the college has been cooperative in considering student proposals.

Changes take time; and we ask that the student body be patient as the new proposals in the cafeteria are installed in cooperation with fulfilling the wishes of the college's core — the student.

By the same virtue we charge the Senate to continue its policy of suggestion and vigorous stands on campus issues.

An able and aggressive student government along with a responsive and cooperative administration combines to formulate the greatest single asset to the success and progress of Millsaps College.

—RS

Applicants Need to Consider

Editor and Business Manager applications for the Purple and White are due next Tuesday. The newly selected newspaper heads will take office next semester and retain the position for one year.

Concerning this deadline, this editor feels he must review somewhat the positions so that the applicants may better understand the requirements of this task.

First, we must say that neither of these positions is an honor; they are jobs — real tasks.

The basic need for one who seeks this office concerns the time element. An unestimatable and unavoidable amount of time is necessary for the holders of these offices.

I use the word unavoidable in this context — that is, if the holders intend to present a newspaper to the student body that exerts all the capabilities of the staff and demands of journalistic canons, time is imperative for fulfillment of these goals.

The editor and business manager can expect to sacrifice. The position's duties call for the individual's immediate and foremost attention, not secondary consideration.

It is the hope of this editor that competent leaders will apply for these positions of responsibility; that they will be students who intend to serve the best interest of Millsaps College and continue to "Build a Better Millsaps."

—RS

Millsaps Graduates Glory College

Two Millsaps graduates gloried their alma mater this week-end in presentations of themselves during the course of the 13th Youth Congress activities.

Dean of Students, Eddie Collins, acted as Director of the Youth Congress and represented his institution with admirable leadership at this post.

Mr. Collins presented himself with the poise, distinction, and self-confidence which were undoubtedly the same qualities that made him an outstanding speaker and debater during his college years at Millsaps.

A resolution was presented at the final session commending Mr. Collins for his outstanding organization of the Congress and Millsaps for its banquet facilities.

Alumnus of the Year in 1953, Millsaps graduate Eddie Khayatt, prominent Moss Point banker, showered the banquet with success in his presentation of one of the most eloquent speeches we've heard in many a day.

Father of football standouts, Robert and Eddie, Mr. Khayatt delivered a most appropriate speech on the attributes of Mississippi, dazzling his audience with a vigorous and dedicated presentation livened with the vivacious personality of Mr. Khayatt himself.

We recognize Mr. Collins and Mr. Khayatt as Millsapians who represent their alma mater with distinction.

—RS

FIORELLO — Bob Carroll starred as Fiorello, mayor of New York City, in the national company's production of "Fiorello" in Monroe, Louisiana review in today's column by Jack Ryan.

WHAT'S PERKIN'

Unnecessary Bickering Impedes True Purpose of Youth Congress

BY JOHN PERKINS

This writer had the pleasure of attending the 13th annual Mississippi Youth Congress last weekend at the State Capitol.

Along with the other members of our group, I was surprised when we were presented the delegation "Sweepstakes" award, but after careful deliberation saw no reason why it should be refused.

Although Dean Collins and Miss Hay did an excellent job in directing the Congress and Mr. Khayatt made a fabulous talk to the delegates at the banquet Friday night, many of the people at the Congress failed to grasp the real purpose for such an occasion.

Delegates Believe

The general opinion of our delegation seemed to be that serious and reasonable legislation should be the primary objective. We, along with several members of other delegations-namely Ole Miss., State and the W-- believe that Youth Congress should be a springboard from which ideas for progress and governmental improvement can be projected.

Unfortunately, many of our fellow senators and legislators did not hold to this viewpoint.

Too much time was spent in both houses on endless bickering and quibbling over minor points of procedure.

Knowledge of parliamentary procedure is commendable. However, when parliamentary procedure becomes more important than ideas, then our pathway to progress and ture fulfillment of purpose has been impeded and cluttered.

Awards Received

It was saddening to this writer to see so many of the delegates more concerned over the amount of awards they were going to receive than over the number of proposals and measures the Congress considered for action.

Many worthy and significant bills were killed because of such misguided intentions. only six, I repeat, only six bills passed both houses.

Maybe in future years the delegates will take a broader viewpoint in regard to Youth Congress.

Turning to the national political scene several interesting developments have come into perspective in recent weeks.

Slowly but surely President-elect Kennedy is forming his cabinet. As expected, Soapy Williams received a position. This undoubtedly was a reward for Soapy and Walter Reuther (Williams' boss) supporting Mr. Kennedy.

Curiously William was given a position in the State Department BEFORE the new Secretary of State was chosen. In reply to questioning by newsmen, Kennedy said that he was sure whoever he choose for Secretary would agree to his selection of Williams.

Conclusion Drawn

The conclusion one can draw from this is that Kennedy intends to run the State Department in the same manner as Woodrow Wilson did in his day. Whether the youthful Harvard alumnus turns out to be another Wilson remains to be seen.

Governor Hodges of North Carolina was also named to a cabinet post. This has been rumored for several weeks and came as no surprise. No other Southerner will likely be given such a high-ranking position.

That brings to mind the current story going the rounds in Mississippi to the effect that J. P. Coleman will not accept a Federal job but will remain in the state and run for governor in 1963.

If this turns out to be true—Coleman will neither confirm nor deny— then state political infighting should become quite intense in the next two or three years.

Senator Byrd of Virginia has challenged the liberals in Congress to attempt a purge of the conservative Democrats.

Merchants Alter Date of Great Pumpkin Day To Bring More Gold Into Their Storehouses

By HENRY A. ASH

Once upon a time, there lived in a land far away a group of men who owned stores in a large city. Every year on Great Pumpkin Day (which was October 31), these men would sponsor a parade in which there were many bands and many floats, each playing or displaying something about the Great Pumpkin.

This parade was sponsored for the sole purpose of honoring the Great Pumpkin, who brought presents to good children every year.

Parents Scoff

One year in August, one of the men who owned a store in the city said, "This year, let us have our parade before school starts so that more of the children can see it. The others agreed that this was a good idea, and so the people would get the Great Pumpkin Spirit early and have more time to buy more presents for Great Pumpkin Day (for everyone knew there wasn't really a Great Pumpkin, and that the presents were left by mommys and daddys who scoffed at the psychologists who said it was bad to teach children there was a Great Pumpkin).

This plan worked very well, and the businessmen made more money than ever before, because they had seen to it that everyone got the Great Pumpkin spirit early and had more time to buy more presents.

The next year, another man who owned a store in the city said to his fellow millionaries, "Let us have our parade on July 4th this year so everyone can see it; and besides they will then be able to use their summer vacations to buy Great Pumpkin presents."

Themes Used

This idea turned out to be a tremendous success; so the next year they decided to have the Great Pumpkin Day Parade on Easter so that everyone would be in a mood to give more presents than ever. The parade that year was bigger than ever because then the people could use Easter themes and Fourth of July themes.

By this time, the people in that city in that faraway land had just about forgotten why they gave presents on Great Pumpkin Day. As a matter of fact, they were beginning to forget who the Great Pumpkin really was. But the men who owned stores in that city were richer than ever, and they knew what Great Pumpkin Day was—the day they could sit back and count the money they had made during the Great Pumpkin Season!

They decided the next year to have the Great Pumpkin Day Parade on Thanksgiving Day. This was a great season to have it, because then everyone was real thankful (although they had forgot what for) and wanted everyone else to be as happy and as thankful as they were. The people started the next day buying Great Pumpkin presents for the next Great Pumpkin Day, which was actually eleven more months away!

Merchants Decide

This idea of moving the Big Pumpkin Day Parade up every time seemed a good idea to the merchants, so they decided that the next year they should have it on Great Pumpkin Day, and everyone would have the Great Pumpkin Spirit and would want to start then buying Great Pumpkin presents for the next year. So, they did. And the people enjoyed the parade and were full of the Great Pumpkin Spirit, and said to one another, "Isn't it good that we can wait a whole year now to buy presents for next Great Pumpkin Day?"

AMUSEMENTS . . .

HAM ON RYAN

By JACK RYAN

'Ham' Enjoys Fun-filled 'Fiorello'; Goss To Direct Next LT Musical

A rousing, fun-filled musical production is the national company of the Pulitzer Prize winning production. "Fiorello!" which is in the midst of a southern tour. It was my good fortune to see the show Friday evening in Monroe, Louisiana where the show tuner played to a big house.

The story concerns, of course, New York City's almost legendary mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, famous for his wide, black hat and a weekly radio stint which featured the major reading the Sunday comics to the kids.

Vans Emblazoned

The National company is quite an undertaking. Three huge van loads of scenery and three busses are required to transport the seventy odd people in the cast and crews. The vans, emblazoned with "Here Comes 'Fiorello!'," would stir the hearts of theater fans anywhere.

Bob Carroll (see cartoon at left) as Fiorello did a splendid job with his part and, in general, the entire cast was highly competent.

Monroe is not half the size of Jackson, but we didn't see "Fiorello!" Well, maybe that auditorium will be built soon.

Tryouts for "Guys and Dolls," the forthcoming production of the Jackson Little Theatre will be held next Tuesday evening, December 13 at 7:30 at the Playhouse, Carlisle and Whitworth Streets.

Goss Directs

Lance Goss is directing, Harold Avery (the "Tosca" conductor) is musical director and Rex Cooper and Albia Kavan ("Paint Your Wagon", "Bells Are Ringing") will be the choreographers. This is the same team that did such a fine job with "Babes in Arms," the LT's first musical, last June. The show will open in February.

Meanwhile, "The Marriage-Go-Round" continues to tickle the sides of the LT audience through Saturday evening.

Barbara Hemphill is one of the four actors in the play and I know she's looking her usual beautiful self. I'll try to say a word about the show next

Lest you forget, "Small War on Murray Hill" runs through week.

Saturday evening in the Old Cafeteria in Galloway Hall. You'll enjoy the in-the-rounder as it takes you back to Revolutionary War days by way of set, costumes and all the rest.

Tickets will be available previous to each performance at the door.

Second Staging

Next, of course, is "Death of a Salesman" which will receive its second Millsaps staging as the season's third play. No word yet from Director Goss about play number four.

Murrah High School's "The Teahouse of the August Moon" goes on the boards soon . . . The dates are confused, I understand, because of some illnesses . . . Provine High School will produce "Damn Yankees" in the Spring. Karen Gilfoy and Nancy Boyd will team up to hold the directorial reins on the happy musical show . . . Ole Miss is currently staging "Dear Brutus" . . . Down at Southern, "The Lady's Not For Burning" was an attraction last week . . . Real Christmassy is the beautiful tree in the union lobby . . . also, the big tree of lights atop the Jackson Concrete Company (which can be seen beautifully from Woodrow Wilson Drive), gives the Yule atmosphere . . . and of course, with "The Messiah" behind them, the Singers and the campus look forward to the annual "Feast of Carols."

SS Receives Complaints About Cafeteria Service

Student Senate members recently considered a proposal by the Union Committee to show movies in the cafeteria on weekends when no other activities are scheduled.

The Senate referred this suggestion to the Financial Committee for further discussion. Members have also debated other issues of significance to the student body in their last two Tuesday night meetings.

Stylus Requests

John Greenway, on behalf of Stylus, requested $200 for the printing of art work in the publication. The Senate allocated the Stylus staff $133 from the Special Entertainment Fund.

Nancy Dunshee, acting as spokesman for a group of students, presented a list of complaints directed against the cafeteria. The Cafeteria Improvement Committee met with Mr. Wood to discuss the problem. A faculty committee has now begun taking definite steps toward practical solutions.

Rules Not Observed

It has been emphasized that rules governing the use of the Union Building are not being observed, especially in the carrying of food from the grill and smoking in the cafeteria. The suggestion was made that these rules be either abolished or enforced.

Announcement was made that the reason for the recasting of beauty nomination ballots was irregularities occuring around the polls.

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Life Wretched from Those Who Have No Love for It

By RACHAEL PEDEN
Society Editor

"Surely there is no greater gift to a man than that which turns all his aims into parching lips and all life into a fountain." Thus has "The Prophet" under the influence of Kahlil Gibran so nobly expressed it.

Thus is life meat to express. The genius shall ever be he who feels a lust for life. And life is wrenched away from those who love it not, never with fire and fury but by mediocrity and inertia.

Calpurnia Said

So Shakespeare had Calpurnia say to Caesar many years ago, "When beggars die there are no comets seen. The heavens themselves blaze forth the death of princess." And so Ralph Hodgson felt as he heard the "silent hammers of decay."

So I shall rise. I shall hear and know all this world contains. Thus shall I never descend "into the seasonless world where you shall laugh, but not all your laughter, and weep, but not all your tears."

"Parturient nontes: nascetur ridiculus mus." Horace.

Whitten Pinned

Tish Whitten, a Junior Phi Mu from Jackson, is pinned to Jim Wible, a Pike Junior from Pensacola, Florida.

Phi Mu pledge Penny Wasson, a Junior from Kosciusko, is pinned to Walt Davis, a Pike and former Millsaps student now in the Navy.

Junior Shirley Ann Carr, a Phi Mu from Tupelo, is pinned to Ryan Grayson, a Kappa Sigma senior.

Senior Nancy Dunshee of Starkville is engaged to Billy Baker, of Vicksburg, a Kappa Sigma at State.

Sophomore Phyllis Grosskoff, a member of Beta Sigma Omicron, is engaged to Robert Day Parker, a State student from Jackson.

Students Hear Chemists Talk

Dr. Joseph A. Ontko addressed a group of science majors on "Enzymes-Biological Catalysts" on Wednesday, November 30.

Dr. Ontko and his associate Dr. Robert L. Fisher, biological chemists in connection with the University of Tennessee Medical School, visited Millsaps to talk to any science majors who are interested in graduate study at the University of Tennessee. Their particular interest was discussing the particular opportunities in biochemistry.

Theta Nu Sigma To Sponsor Talk About Missiles

Major F. M. Hutchison of the Air Force Missle Test Center will be at Millsaps on Wednesday, December 7, to discuss activities at Cape Canaveral and the Atlantic Missile Range.

Theta Nu Sigma is sponsoring Major Hutchison's appearance. His programs at 3:30 p.m. in Sullivan-Harrell 14 and at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum Room are open to all students.

Major Hutchison, from the 6555th Test Wing (Development) Division of the Air Force Missile Test Center, is originally from Crystal Springs, Miss. He is a graduate of Oklahoma State University, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering.

The major's overseas duties include over eight months in the European Theater of Operations during World War II and two and one-half months in the Berlin Airlift.

During this time he flew in 62 missions. He also served six months in the Korean Theater where he took part in 50 combat missions.

Decorations awarded Major Hutchison include the Distinguished Flying Cross, the European - African - Mediterranean Campaign Medal with four battle stars, and the Korean Service Medal with two battle stars.

Meeting Attended By Prof Ward

Professor R. Porter Ward of the Millsaps Department of Biology, attended a meeting of the Directors of Undergraduate Research Programs of the National Science Foundation recently in Washington, D. C.

The meeting was jointly sponsored by the National Science Foundation and Science Service. Mr. Ward represented the Natural Science Division of Millsaps College which is currently engaged in a three year program of undergraduate research supported by the URPP.

During the meeting student participants from Michigan State University, Connecticut College for Women, and North Carolina State College discussed research which had been completed in their institutions during the summer of 1960.

A panel composed of Dr. Richard C. Bowers of Northwestern University, Dr. Homer W. Hiser of the Marine Laboratory, University of Miami, and Dr. Francis J. Michelini of Wilkes College discussed the significance of the Undergraduate Research Participation Programs in large universities, research laboratories, and liberal arts colleges. It was agreed that in institutions in which research programs are actively being pursued, student interest is very high and that many participants elect to pursue graduate study.

Though no figures were given, Dr. James S. Bethel, head of the Special Projects in Science Education Section of the NSF, indicated that more and more colleges are requiring senior students to write theses as one of the prerequisites to graduation. Dr. Bethel felt that this action on the part of many colleges had been stimulated by the activities of the Undergraduate Research Participation Program.

Library Receives Book Shipment For New Reading

By CAROL ANN MASON

Books for research and study and supplementary reading arrived in a recent shipment to the Millsaps-Wilson Library.

Miss Bethany Swearingen, librarian, announced that the collection also includes books of general reading interests.

"Twilight of the Tyrants," by Tod Szule, is an up-to-date report on a phenomenal chapter of recent history. "The Trumpet Soundeth" is a story of the silver-tongued orator, William Jennings Bryant, by Paul A. Glad.

Physics Study

Edited by Henry A. Murray, "Myth and Mythmaking" is a discussion of the history and nature of myths. "Physics for the Inquiring Mind," by Erie D. Rodgers, is a study of physics with a guide to a more thorough understanding of the subject.

Transcripts of 36 question-and-answer sessions recorded while William Faulkner was writer-in-residence at the University of Virginia during the 1957 and 1958 session are included in "Faulkner in the University."

Moss Hart is the author of "Act One," an autobiography. This book is called by the publisher the warmest, most engrossing, and by far the most revealing book about the theater.

History Survey

"The World of Rome," by Richard Grant, is a brilliant survey of the history and culture of the Romans from 133 B.C. to A.D. 217.

Miss Swearingen reminds students that two-week books to be kept over the holidays may be checked out Monday, December 13. Three-day reserve books may be checked out on Tuesday, December 14. Overnight books may be checked out on Friday, December 16, at noon.

BSO Float Wins First Place Prize

Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority captured first prize for their float in the annual city-wide Christmas parade November 19. The Millsaps chapter received a $300 check from the Downtown Merchants Association, sponsors of the event.

Georganne Lammons designed the float, centering around the theme, "Christmas Greetings." Jo Katryn Winders and Judy Monk were in charge of construction.

The theme was carried out with three open Christmas cards constructed with wire and crepe paper on wooden frames. Inside the cards stood children, carolers, and Santa Claus.

SWEEPSTAKE WINNERS—Millsaps delegates to the 13th Annual Mississippi Youth Congress swept the week-end political rally this week-end, winning eight superiors, which won them the Sweepstakes award in the Senate for winning the most awards. Winners were Hardy Myers, Ole Miss; John Perkins, Millsaps, superior bill; Susan Meason of Natchez High School, individual House sweepstakes winner; Ralph Sowell, Millsaps, Superiors in debating from the floor, prepared speech, and use of parliamentary procedure; Stan Munsey, Millsaps, superior debating from the floor; and Billy Moore, Millsaps, superior bill and prepared speech.

JACKSON STUDENTS LEAD

Millsaps Awards Scholarships On High School Day to Seniors

Two Jackson students and a Port Gibson senior have been awarded top scholarships by Millsaps College as a result of scoring on competitive examinations given on High School Day Saturday.

Receiving $300 awards as the highest scoring seniors were Belle Frances Privette, of Murrah; Fentress Claire Boone, of Provine; and John Clyde Ellis, of Port Gibson.

Second Place

Second place scholarships of $200 were awarded to Robert E. Hauberg, Jr., of Provine; and Amanda Davies McMahon, of Provine.

Three $150 awards were given to seniors who ranked next. Winners were Roger Dale Knapp, Provine; Malcolm W. Heard, Jr., Provine; and Mary Esther McCoy, Murrah.

Ten $100 scholarships were awarded to Jackson students on the basis of their scores. Recipients are Don Michael Miller, Murrah; William Powell Saum, Provine; Mary Edith Redus, Murrah; Graves Crawley Stubblefield, Jr., Murrah; Barbara Jean Whyte, Provine; Heber Austin Ladner, Murrah; Vera Evelyn Barron, Provine; Wyatt Easterling Rousseau, Murrah; William James Megginson, Provine; and Robert Lan Ledbetter, Provine.

Awards Made

Scholarships in the amount of $100 were awarded to highest scoring seniors in each of the fourteen P.T.A. districts. Awards were made to Edith M. Hockingheimer, Batesville; Gene Stanton Barlow, Corinth; Sally R. Irby, Greenville; Alice Tucker Allen, Greenwood; Randy Bernard Wall, Calhoun City; Lois Carolyn Summerford, Macon; Howard Allison Hood, Vicksburg; Betty Marie Gossard, Meridian; Mary Todd Porter, Hazlehurst; Mary Lou Gregg, Taylorsville; Kathryn Lum Lehmann, Fayette; Linda L. Reeves, McComb; Raymond Mize Conner, Columbia; and Ronald H. Smith, Gulfport.

Approximately 250 seniors competed for the scholarships during the High School Day activities. The scholastic aptitude tests were administered by the school's psychology department under the direction of Dr. Russell Levanway, chairman.

Stylus Accepts 13 Manuscripts For Magazine's Winter Edition

Manuscripts of thirteen Millsaps students will appear in the winter edition of Stylus, the campus literary magazine. The announcement was made by Editor Bob Aldridge.

Entries from the following people were accepted: Hanne Aurbakken, Robert Aldridge, Jackie Caden, Glen Fallin, Chris Garrison, John Greenway, Edward Harris, Twinkie Lawhorn, Jim Leverett, Nina McGrew, Bill Lambert, Joyce Sadler, and James Tucker.

Stylus authors will be contacted around December 12 to read the proof on their pieces. This edition of Stylus should be on sale by December 14.

Panhellenic Assists Boy With 12 Foster Mothers As Permanent Project

By TWINKIE LAWHON

Pietro Petricca, a nine year old Italian school boy, has a rather confusing family situation; the little fellow has twelve foster mothers!

Pietro was adopted last year by the Millsaps Panhellenic Council through the Foster Parents' Plan, Inc. This corporation, organized in 1937, makes it possible for American individuals and organizations to help children of impoverished families in foreign countries.

Since the beginning of the plan more than 76,000 children have been aided; presently, there are 19,000 on the rolls.

Pietro Writes

For a surprisingly small amount, the foster parents of a child can supply him with clothing, blankets, food, school supplies, or medical aid. Pietro, in several of his letters, has thanked the Panhellenic Council for clothes in which, "I did not feel cold at all as those clothes keep me warm."

The little boy's letters to his American foster parents, besides expressing his thanks, are full of accounts of the events so important to a child of his age: his part in a saint's day play, "I was a soldier and I made everyone laugh;" his soccer games; his triumphs in school.

Personal Letters

They are personal letters, written in a child's scrawley handwriting, reflecting a gratitude scarcely justified by the size of the gifts given him.

The Panhellenic Council has decided to keep the support of a foster child through the Foster Parents Plan as a permanent project, and funds for it have been designated as a part of the Council's official budget.

Lippert Speaks to German Club

Dr. Gertrude Lippert, a member of the Mississippi College faculty, was guest speaker at the November 14 meeting of the Deutscher Ferein, the Millsaps German club.

Dr. Lippert discussed with the members her recent trip to Germany, including scenes from the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

Deutscher Verein was founded four years ago. The organization studies informally various aspects of German and Austrian cultural life.

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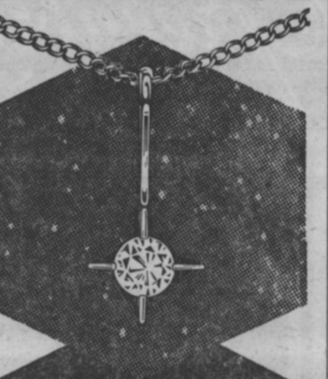

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COVERING THE

SPORTS SCENE

By ED WOODALL
Sports Editor

Many Players Receive Awards As Basketball Replaces Football

Now that the football season has reached its climax for the Major eleven, awards are being made to outstanding players who led the Millsaps team through their season.

Congratulations are due to the recipients of the Most Valuable and the Most Improved player awards. Melvin Smith, freshman guard for the Majors, well deserves the Harvey T. Newell award for the Most Valuable player. For the first time this award went to a first year letterman.

Freshmen swept the works as hard-driving full-back Newt Reynolds, was honored as the most improved player. Reynolds wound up the season as the second leading ground gainer for the Majors.

But it isn't completely a freshman's world. Senior Joe Whitwell, a standout end for the Majors, was honored by the Jackson Touchdown Club recently. In it's weekly meeting the club honored the most outstanding players from each of Mississippi's six senior colleges.

Each player was presented a silver goblet with appropriate inscription. Whitwell joined Quarterback Jake Gibbs, Ole Miss; Center Tom Goode Mississippi State; Tommy Morrow, Mississippi Southern; Kelly Collins, Delta State and Tommy Furlow, Mississippi College in receiving these awards.

Congratulations To Football Team

Attention needs to be called, however, to more than the individual standouts. Letters were awarded to 32 men for the job they did during the gridiron season. These men although fighting under the name of Millsaps did a fine job. Their season began with a bang but the remaining two-thirds of the season met with little success.

The men of the pigskin drew criticism from many sides including this column but despite all ill remarks the men remained out giving their all for the sport that they love.

Each player who participated in the gridiron season for Millsaps deserves a pat on the back. It takes more "guts" to play on a team that loses than on a championship team. We can only urge all our men to come back next year and again carry the ball for Millsaps.

Basketball Prospects Good

With football over all eyes turn to the hardwood courts as Millsaps' basketball team takes over. With a squad of men that appear to be stronger than in previous years students on Methodist Hill are looking for a better season than the last when the Majors won only five of 26 contests.

Last week the Choctaws "B" squad downed the young Major "B" team in the first of two tussels which are scheduled for this year. Millsaps was hindered by the lack of ability to stay still on the slick finish of the Air Base Gym. The Majors were guilty of many walking infractions through which they lost the ball.

The "B" team sports some of the best material available. With hard work and streneous practice these men could develop into a fine ball club. We urge the men of this team to give their all and develop a winning team for Millsaps. It seems that the college has almost forgotten what one of these really is.

Spotlight On Intramural Volleyball

Intramurals again are in the spotlight as men's volleyball gets underway. During the first week of competition the contests have been very close and exciting. Many of the matches are not won without the maximum three games. Fierce competition is displayed by all the men and it would be worth anyone's time to go out and support their team.

In an attempt to finish the volleyball season before Christmas the Intramural Council has scheduled three matches a night, beginning yesterday. This provides a terrible rushed schedule and creates a burden on the team which must play two matches in one night. Although each team will have only one such night it will be a long evening especially if the participants have tests the following day.

Soon after the Christmas vacations a double elimanation tourney in intramural basketball will get underway. This tourney will have no bearing on the intramural point system and will be used only as a warm up session for the regular basketball schedule which will begin following the tournament.

Girl's Play In V'ball Ends Season

By GEORGIE ANN BURGESS

Independents won the Girls' Volleyball Championship by defeating the Chi Omega's, first round winners, 34-27. To win the second round of competition the Independents had a perfect record with victories over the BSO's, Phi Mu's, Chi O's, and KD's.

Dale Fleming set up well to Mac McLaurin who spiked the ball over the net for the Chi O's while Sue Alford's direct serves scored for the Independents. By reaching the finals the Chi Omega's secured second place in the tournament.

Taking third place were the Phi Mu's with four victories in the first and second rounds of competition.

Kappa Delta and Beta Sigma had a play-off for fourth place with the KD's coming out on top with a 37-23 score. Leading the scoring for the winners was Nell Kirschenbaum while Sandra Ward boosted the losers score.

Badminton began last week in the Girl's Intramurals. Finals will be played on Wednesday, December 14 following a single elimination tournament.

Stars Chosen In Speedball

Three men were unanimous choices for first team of all-stars in intramural speedball. Jimbo Raynor, Richard Clayton, and Bud Carney were each given first team positions by each of their opposing teams.

The champion Kappa Alpha squad led the first team as they placed four men on the all-star nine. Joining Raynor on the squad for the KA's were John Luckett, John Alexander, and Will Brantly.

Sonny Scott of Lambda Chi Alpha was given a first place slot along with Carney and Clayton. Larry Aycock and Vic Shaw of the Independents and J. T. Noblin of Pi Kappa Alpha rounded out the squad.

Gaining second team positions were Philip Kolman, Jake Noullet, and Tommy Mullins of Kappa Alpha, Clayton Lewis, Bob Allen, and Rockne Wilson of Pi Kappa Alpha, Blake Harrison, and William Watkins for the Lambda Chi nine and Eddie Harris of the Independents.

The all-star teams were chosen as each participating team turned in a list of first and second team opponents.

FOOTBALL HONOREES — Two freshmen and three seniors who were honored at the annual Millsaps football banquet are pictured with head Coach Marvin Smith. Front, left to right, Melvyn Smith, most valuable; Smith, and Newton Reynolds, most im-proved. Back, four-letter winners Ryan Grayson, Wookie Gray and Joe Whitwell.

Freshmen Capture Gridiron Awards

Smith, Reynolds Are Honored During Annual Football Banquet

By BILL HARDMAN

More than 150 players, coaches, special guests, and alumni attended the annual Millsaps College Football Banquet on Nov. 21, 1960. The gathering was honored with many of the college's lettermen of the past as well as radio and press commentators throughout the state.

Doby Bartling, former head coach and athletic director of Millsaps, served as master of ceremonies. President H. E. Finger spoke to the gathering, and Jim Allen, manager of the team, spoke on "the humor of football as seen by the manager." Thirty-two men were awarded letters for participation in the 1960 football season.

For the first time in the history of the college the Most Valuable and the most improved player awards went to freshmen. Melvyn Smith, guard, a 1960 graduate of H. V. Cooper High School in Vicksburg, received the Harvey T. Newell award.

Most Improved

Freshman fullback Newton Reynolds, of Charleston, South Carolina, was named the most improved player of the year. The awards were made by Larry Marrett, last year's starting quarterback at Provine, and an assistant coach.

Sport coats were given as special awards to seniors who lettered four years for the Majors. The recipients were James "Wooky" Gray, Ryan Grayson, and Joe Whitwell. The awards were given by the Athletic Association of the college. A special award was also given to veteran lineman John Woods who played only the last two games of the season because of a special National Science Foundation research assignment.

Doby Bartling, former head coach and athletic director at Millsaps, served as master of ceremonies.

Following the dinner numerous speeches were given. President H. E. Finger spoke on what he termed "A successful season", of course referring to the spirit and enthusiasm displayed by this year's team. Jim Allen, manager of the team, gave a speech on, "The humor of football as seen by the manager". Matt Lauter, veteran lineman, presented a gift to the team physican, Dr. Ross, on behalf of the team.

Letters Awarded

Climax of the program was the presentation by Head Coach Marvin G. "Erm" Smith, of letters to 32 men who carried the load for the 1960 season. They were Pat Barrett, Don Mitchell, Bob Rutledge, Thomas McFerrin, Denny Britt, Joe Broome, Ryan Grayson, Reuben Houston, Ray Leward, Ed Redding, Jeppy Rush, Bob Lowry, Allen Phillips.

Newton Reynolds, Chris Garrison, Wooky Gray, Swink Saunders, George Dale, Wayne Dickerson, Matt Lauter, Doug Medley, John Hatten, Bill Crosby, Bill Barksdale, Ray Ridgeway, Gerald Sandlin, John Evans Woods, Gary Britt, James R. Dumas, Joe Whitwell, Richard Livingston, Melvyn Smith, and Tom Compton. Twelve freshmen were among those receiving letters.

Majors Lose Rocket Bowl

Football ended for Millsaps as the Majors lost their first post-season bowl appearance in recent history to the Maryville Highlanders in the Rocket Bowl by a 19-0 score.

A slim crowd of less than 1,000 watched the Majors and Highlanders battle to a scoreless first half finish. Maryville struck in the third period as they blocked a Millsaps punt on the Major 11 and scored from there. Shortly afterward the Highlanders recovered a Major fumble and turned it into another score.

Millsaps outgained Maryville 195 yards to 165 on the ground and completed five of 16 passes but could never launch a serious threat.

Quarterbacks Pat Barrett and Bob Rutledge and halfback Joe Broome led the Millsaps attack.

BASKETBALL BEGINS

Major Roundballers Lose First Two Road Contests

Basketball got underway for Millsaps last week with the Majors losing to Birmingham-Southern and Howard College on their first road trip of the season.

Although they outhit the Birmingham-Southern five on field goal attempts 32-30 the Alabama team gained the edge from the free throw line to gain an 85-71 victory over the visiting Majors. The Panthers hit 25 of 28 charity shot attempts to give them the necessary margin.

Guard Harry Strauss led the Millsaps attack with 21 points and was also the Majors leading rebounder. Charles Wallace tallied for 14 points with Jimmy Underwood hitting for seven.

Majors Take Lead

Southern held a six point half time lead, 42-36 but the Majors fought back to take the lead 52-51 early in the second period. Shortly afterward the Panthers took over the lead to stay.

The Bulldogs of Howard jumped off to an early lead and never gave it up as they downed the Majors 104-73. Led by Dick Moebes with 21 points and James Sullivan who counted for 16 points the Bulldogs held a 73-28 half time lead.

Morris Thigpen led the losing Majors with 15 points with Charles Wallace, Dick McMurray and George Dale each hitting for 10 points.

B Team Loses

The Millsaps Bees found the Mississippi College "B" team a little more than they could handle as they lost to the Clinton Choctaws 83-61. After a close first quarter in which the lead changed hands many times the Chocs poured it on in the second period to hold a 47-33 half-time lead.

Millsaps was able to cut the lead at one time during the third quarter to only one point with that period ending 58-51 in favor of Mississippi College. The fourth quarter was again dominated by the Chocs as they ran up the score to 83-61.

This week the Major's varsity again hits the road, this time traveling into Tennessee to meet the Belmont and Lambuth College teams on Friday and Saturday nights.

The "B" team continues its City League action as they meet the team sponsored by Owens Plumbers Thursday in a contest at the Jackson Air Base.

GOLF TEAM

All persons interested in joining the Millsaps Golf Team are requested to meet Miss Mary Ann Edge in front of the auditorium after chapel Thursday. This team is open to both men and women.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Mon. Dec. 5	KS-LXA
	KS-PIKES
	KA-Ind.
Tues., Dec. 6	LXA-KA
	LXA-Pikes
	KS-Ind.
Wed., Dec. 7	KA-Pikes
	LXA-Ind.
Mon., Dec. 12	KA-KS
	Pikes-Ind.
	KA-Ind.
Tues., Dec. 13	KS-LXA
	LXA-KA
	KS-Pikes

Two Squads Tie For Top Position In Intramurals

By SAM COLE

Men's Intramural volleyball closed its first week with Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha having perfect 2-0 records. The two leaders captured their first wins over Pi Kappa Alpha and the Independents.

In Tuesday's action the Lambda Chi's won again, defeating the Pikes two out of three games.

Kappa Sigma took their second win over the KA's in a two out of three game series and the Independents captured their first win over the Pikes.

This week, games begin at 6:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday and at 5:30 on Wednesday. There will be three series of games each night.

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P & W Enters Safety Contest This Edition

College newspapers and students in the United States and Canada will participate in the 1960 College Newspaper Contest on Safe Driving, with a grand total of $2400 offered as prizes.

The Purple and White will enter this Safety Edition in Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company's 13th annual contest sponsored "to encourage college students to promote safety in their own communities and to develop as future leaders."

Contest Awards

Individual awards are offered in the contest for best published editorials, feature articles, cartoons and photographs. The P & W will be entered in the non-daily newspaper category in which the first prize is $500 for the best overall traffic safety campaign. First, second, and third place prizes are awarded in each category.

Since the annual contest was started in 1948, winning entries have come from 60 colleges and universities, and 19 of that number have been repeaters. The Purple and White has never been a winner.

Editor Comments

Commenting on the contest, Editor Ralph Sowell said, "Our Safety Edition has been planned to enlist college students in the cause of safety. December, and especially the Christmas holidays, have killed more Americans than any other time of year. We hope that this edition will make the college student think before he risks his life over the holidays."

The sponsor of the Safety Contest charged that "there is no more effective media to emphasize safety than the college publications. College journalists in meeting this problem will show their own future leadership. Experience proves beyond all doubt that the loss of life and limb can be reduced through diligent effort."

The Purple and White editorial board met last week to initiate plans for the Safety Issue. News writers, feature writers were encouraged to enter stories in the issue.

Highway Patrol and City Police officials aided the staff in preparing the issue.

Choir Presents Christmas Music At Kiwanis Club

By PATSY WARD

Millsaps Singers Concert Choir performed at the Jackson Kiwanis Club Ladies' Night at the King Edward Hotel on Tuesday, December 6, 1960.

Under the direction of Mr. Lowell Byler, guest conductor, the choir presented a program of Christmas music which included "This Little Babe" by Britten, "Song of Mary" by Christiansen, "Gloria in Excelsis" by Jolly and Hoggard, "Carol of the Birds" by Shaw and Parker, and "Winter Wonderland" by Schumann. Soloists were Nash Noble and Lois Loucks.

They were accompanied by Harmon Lewis at the piano, Bonnie Jean Coleman at the celeste, Fred Hawkins, guitar, and Stuart Liles, string bass.

The Wanderers, a singing group consisting of Jimmy Underwood, Steve Meisburg, Bob Shuttleworth, and Rhett Mitchell also presented several numbers.

Mr. C. Leland Byler, director of the Concert Choir, stated that the Travel Choir, a special group of about thirty-five people, will present a program of Christmas music on Sunday, December 11, at Bay Springs Methodist Church in Bay Springs, Mississippi.

—Courtesy Jackson Daily News

Grim Warning Is Don't Give Grief

By DOT TAYLOR

"Don't give grief for Christmas."

This grim warning came from Public Safety Commissioner Thomas Shelton.

Although Christmas is considered a joyful time, it is the most hazardous season of the year. Last year during the 10 day period preceding and including Christmas Day, there were 25 persons killed in traffic accidents in Mississippi.

Last Christmas

On Christmas Day 89 accidents occurred in which 46 people were injured. Twelve died as a result of these mishaps.

With hurried last-minute shopping and the usual round of Christmas parties, highway fatalities mount until they reach their peak on Christmas Day. Then the accident toll drops off sharply.

Several factors contribute to this sharp rise in mid-December traffic crashes, Commissioner Shelton pointed out.

Biggest Holiday

The Christmas Holiday is the biggest holiday celebration in the South; yet it comes at a time of year when driving conditions are most hazardous. Bad weather and shorter daylight driving hours alone would contribute to increase traffic accidents, but when they are combined with traffic congestion, night driving, excessive endulgence in the wrong Christmas cheer, and bright, blinding Yuletide street scenes, traffic hazards multiply.

The commissioner urged Mississippians preparing for this Christmas holiday to recognize these potential dangers and to drive safely. "Above all else," he said, "keep grief off your family's shopping list."

STUDENTS CONCERNED

Youth Congress Initiates Bills Designed to Promote Safety

By JOHN PERKINS

Evidence of concern of the serious problems of traffic facilities was displayed by the youth of Mississippi in the recent 13th Youth Congress.

Here, with young people of the state's high schools and colleges assembled, two far-reaching bills concerning automotive driving and safety were enacted.

A bill introduced by Rush Busbee of Meridian Junior College and Tom Edmonds of Mississippi College provided for periodic driver examinations for the renewal of drivers' licenses.

This measure passed both houses with practically no opposition.

The second proposal was initiated by Gerald Lord of Forest Hill High School and sought to increase the legal age for drivers from fifteen to sixteen.

Ralph Sowell, a delegate from Millsaps College, submitted an amendment to this bill calling for the minimum age to be raised to seventeen.

After heated debates from the Senate floor, Sowell's amendment carried by a one vote margin, 21 to 20. Surprising enough, the amended bill passed the more youthful House of Representatives with less opposition than it encountered in the Senate.

Check-Up Factors

Closer examination of the periodic check-up bill shows that a person's physical and mental capacity are to be the determining factors in the tests, to be administered every six years by the Mississippi State Highway Patrol Office.

Fines for driving without a license would be levied on those disobeying this statute.

The bill increasing the minimum age for drivers cites better emotional balance as the reason for this change. However, provisions for the granting of a temporary permit to those between ages of fifteen and seventeen engaged in school-directed "driver education" programs is included.

Before Seventeen

Under this plan it would be possible for a person to obtain an operator's license before the age of seventeen by passing the school's Driver Education course and the regular state driver test.

Three Choirs Sing Christmas Songs In Feast Of Carols Program

Feast of Carols, a traditional Christmas music presentation, was given by the school's three choirs December 14, in the Christian Center auditorium.

The chapel choir, directed by Lowell Byler, sang "Master in This Hall," Wagner; "He Shall Come Down Like Rain," McCormick; "No Candle Was There," Lehmann; "Away in a Manager," Shaw-Parker; "Hosanna," Gerhart.

Fairbanks Directs

Richard Fairbanks directed the Madrigal Singers, a group of twenty. In a pageant setting they presented "Sing We All Noel," by York; "I Saw Three Ships," an Old English carol; "Roun' de Glory Manger," a spiritual; and "Twas the Night Before Christmas," arranged by Scott.

Leland Byler directed the concert choir, which sang "Gloria in Excelsis," by Jolley-Hoggard; "Wolcum Yole," "Balulalow," and "This Little Babe," from "A Ceremony of Carols," by Benjamin Britten; "Song of Mary," Franz - Fisher; and "Carol of the Birds," by Shaw-Parker.

Soloists Named

Nash Noble, contralto, from Hazlehurst, and Lois Loucks, soprano, from Twin Falls, Idaho, were the soloists. Betty Rosenbaum was the harpist.

More than 200 students participated in the program. Both sacred and secular music, including traditional Christmas favorites, were sung.

Newspaper Earns Safety Award

Participation in the "1960 Stop Accidents Campaign" last semester by the "Purple and White has earned the newspaper a "Certificate of Appreciation."

The award was presented by presidents of the National Advertising Council and the National Safety Council "in grateful appreciation for help given the 1960 Stop Accidents Campaign."

The campaign was "designed in the public interest to save lives and thereby make America a safer place in which to live," the plaque reads.

Highway Deaths Mount As Holidays Approach

Safety Commissioner Warns Citizens Of December Tolls

Mississippi roads and highways will see a record number of persons slaughtered this year, according to Commissioner of Public Safety, Tom Shelton.

Already this year more persons have been killed in traffic accidents than were killed during the entire twelve months of 1959. And the most costly month in traffic accidents, December, is just now starting.

So far this year there have been 563 persons killed in traffic accidents, as compared with 549 for the entire year of 1959. During 1959 there were some 60 persons killed in December. If this many are killed during December of 1960, then a new high for traffic fatalities for one year will be set, eclipsing the 601 killed in 1941.

Chiefs Urge

Shleton and Highway Patrol Chief Dave Gayden urge that all drivers be "extremely careful" during December, with its adverse weather, short days and its two major holiday periods, Christmas and New Years.

Shelton gave three reasons why December is "consistently the highest fatal accident month of any month in the year." December contains the shortest days in the year, thus the nights are longer. This is a contributing factor to the high number of fatalities because a larger percentage of accidents occur during the dark hours than during daylight hours.

A second factor is the adverse weather in December. "Put the adverse weather with the shorter number of daylight hours," Shelton points out, "and you have a formula for fatal accidents."

Major Cause

However, Shelton and Gayden agree that probably the major cause of fatal accidents during December is the apparent increase in instances of drinking drivers.

During a recent Christmas season in Mississippi, some 60 per cent of all fatal accidents involved cars where one or more drivers had been, to varying degrees, drinking alcoholic beverages. And more cases than not, it was the "social" drinker rather than the out-and-out alcoholic that was involved in the accident.

Shelton agrees with the National Safety Council that "The social drinker, not the drunk, is the biggest problem on our streets and highways. Remember, the social drinkers vastly outnumber the actual drunks."

More Dangerous

Why is the social drinker more dangerous than the drunkard? A drunk person can be recognized from his appearance. This is not always so of the social drinker. Although the social drinker shows little or no sign of being under the influence, his driving ability is definitely impaired. Everyone loses some clearness of mind and self-control when small amounts of alcohol are taken.

Shelton contends that most people have the misguided idea that a few drinks will not affect their driving ability. "This is a mistake," he emphasizes. "The critical judgment of a driver and his ability to react quickly in emergencies are seriously impaired after only a few drinks."

Shelton and Gayden reviewed some of the facts concerning 1959 traffic accidents.

Personal Injuries

Forty-eight per cent of rural accidents and 31 per cent of urban accidents in which drinking drivers were involved resulted in personal injuries.

Forty-four per cent of the drinking-driver-accidents occurred during the hours of 7 p. m. to 4 a. m., with the four-hour period of 7-11 p. m. accounting for 26 per cent of these accidents.

Fifty-six per cent of the drinking drivers were in the 25 to 44 age group; and so far in

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Millsaps' Hosts Debate Tourney After Holidays

By SHERRY WIDEMAN

Debating teams from colleges in twelve different states will participate in the Twenty-first Annual Millsaps Debate Tournament January 6-7.

Dr. E. S. Wallace, Tournament Director, announced that the first three entries Mississippi Southern College, Dartmouth, and Louisiana College were received recently.

Three Divisions

Three divisions are open to the debaters; Men's Division, Women's Division, and the Junior Division, open to freshman and sophomore men and women.

Each social organization is being asked to furnish six students to act as chairmen timekeepers during the debates. According to Dr. Wallace, the cooperation of Millsaps students in the past has been the deciding factor in the success of the tournament.

Trophies Awarded

Trophies will be awarded to first and second-class teams in each division. These trophies will be on display in the Christian Center.

The annual tournament is sponsored by the Millsaps chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic honorary.

Last year sixty-seven teams representing 24 colleges and universities from nine states pracversities from nine states participated here in the Twentieth annual Millsaps Debate Tournament.

The University of Alabama attained the top honors, with two first places and one second in debate and first place in Extemporaneous Speaking.

The National debate topic: "Resolved that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all its citizens," will be the title of the debate.

Governor Barnett Issues Safety Proclamation

Safety in Driving Is Urged by Executive

Ross Barnett, Governor of Mississippi, spoke to three members of the Purple and White editorial staff last week, encouraging them in their safety campaign and urging the students to "keep the spirit of Christmas in your driving."

The Governor presented the Millsaps students with a proclamation that he signed in the presence of the P & W staffers which urges the people of Mississippi to observe safety rules during the dangerous Christmas holidays.

The proclamation stated as follows:

WHEREAS, the Mississippi Safety Council is conducting a campaign to reduce the annual Christmas Season accident toll which last year reached a total of 63 lives lost and 839 painful and serious injuries during the month of December in Mississippi, and,

WHEREAS, the Mississippi Safety Council, in cooperation with the National Committee of Religious Leaders for Safety has asked all religious and civic groups to cooperate in an all-out campaign to prevent tragedy on the highways and in the homes of our state and nation, and,

THEREFORE, As Governor of Mississippi, I do hereby, on behalf of the citizenry of Mississippi, declare enthusiastic participation in the campaign, and wish to call upon the people of our state to observe the period December 7 to January 2 to join in the effort to reduce accidents during the year's Christmas-New Year holiday period, and I urge every citizen to be especially thoughtful of the rights of his neighbor and on the streets and highways to drive with care and courtesy during the holiday season; to observe all traffic laws; never to drive after drinking; and to pledge himself to do his part in making this the safest of all Christmas seasons.

MEET WITH GOVERNOR — Andre Clemandot and Ed Woodall, members of the Purple and White editorial staff met with the governor last week as he signed a proclamation urging holiday safety.

Christmas Is a Time of GIVING - Don't TAKE a Life

Drivers Denied Classification; But There Are Rare Specimens

By TWINKIE LAWHON

Carl von Linnaeus realily started something! When the old fellow first picked up his pen a few centuries ago and began systematically classifying animals into phyla, the world was plunged into a "classification craze."

Today, as a result, everything is classified, listed, numbered, stamped, lettered, etc. The Southern Association of Colleges classifies schools, schools classify students, students study so they can graduate and get jobs classifying insects, marbles, schools, or anything else that can be arranged into classes.

Drivers Defied

One, group, which, unfortunately, is a majority, that has defied classification is that of drivers. So far no modern day Linnaeus has yet arisen who has been capable of the tremendous task of pidgeon-holing drivers into several distinct types, except, of course, dead ones and living ones.

If such a classification is ever made one can expect the usual speeders, drunks, and teenagers; but, just as there are rare specimens in zoology, there will also be rare specimens of drivers. Take the "Grandmaus Mosesii," for instance. Now, a member of this particular class of driver can usually be found on the open highway where there is a yellow line prohibiting passing.

Sure Test

A sure test of distinguishing whether the driver ahead of you is really a "Grandmaus mosesil" is to subtract fifty from the given speed limit; if the result, ordinarily about ten to eleven miles per hour, happens to be the speed being maintaned by the car ahead of you then it's being driven by a true "mosesil".

This creature, so the statistics show, is the cause of almost as many accidents as the good old All-American speeder. If the driver behind him doesn't have a nervous breakdown and run off the roal, he usually loses his temper and tries to pass sometimes with disastrous results.

Another type of driver to delight any Linnaeus of the highway is the "Bumper riderus." This particular specimen is another open highway phenomenom found, no matter how much space there is behind him, about two inches from the bumper of the car in front of his own.

Sudden Stop

Since it theoretically takes eighty-eight feet for an automobile going sixty m.p.h. to stop, the "Bumper riderus" is theoretically p r o c e e d i n g at a negative rate of speed if he has any intention of not colliding with the car in front of him in the case of a sudden stop.

Caution is advisable in testing whether you have found a "riderus." In other words, don't stop suddenly just for the sake of scientific investigation.

The open road is not the only habitat of these strange types of drivers. The "Laneii jack-rabbitus", by a way of example, is strictly an urban specimen. They are sneaky creatures; There's no way of telling them from other, more normal drivers until one of them comes hurtling across four lanes to make a left turn or sometimes for no reason at all.

Costs Lives

The "rabbitus" is fickle; he demands change and variety and gets it by constantly shifting from one lane to another, often at the cost of others' tempers, bumpers, and, sometimes, their lives.

Of course there are others. Among them are the well-known "Constant hornus", who, evidently blocked in his musical ambitions, vents his frustrations by sounding his horn every half second or so; and the "Lineus lover," who hugs the middle of the road as if he expected its sides to suddenly cape in.

These are but a few of the odd motorized phenomena found on American highways. Their eccentricities may be small in comparaison to the obvious faults of law-breakers such as drunken drivers or yellow line passers; but "little things do count," and big crashes can result from small mistakes.

Brakes Do Stop A Car Is Your Car In Shape?

No matter how good your brakes are, they can't stop your car. This thought—that brakes do stop a car—is one of the many misunderstandings causing mounting highway accidents. Actually, even the finest brakes can do no more than stop your wheels from spinning. It's up to your tires to stop the car. Sound obvious? Then answer this question: Right now, what is the condition of your own tires? Do you even know?

Do They Work?

Here's another question which sounds obvious, but which few motorists can answer: Do your headlights work? Don't answer "yes" just because both lights turn on and off. Almost worse than no lights at all is one that glares too much in the eyes of a driver of an approaching automobile.

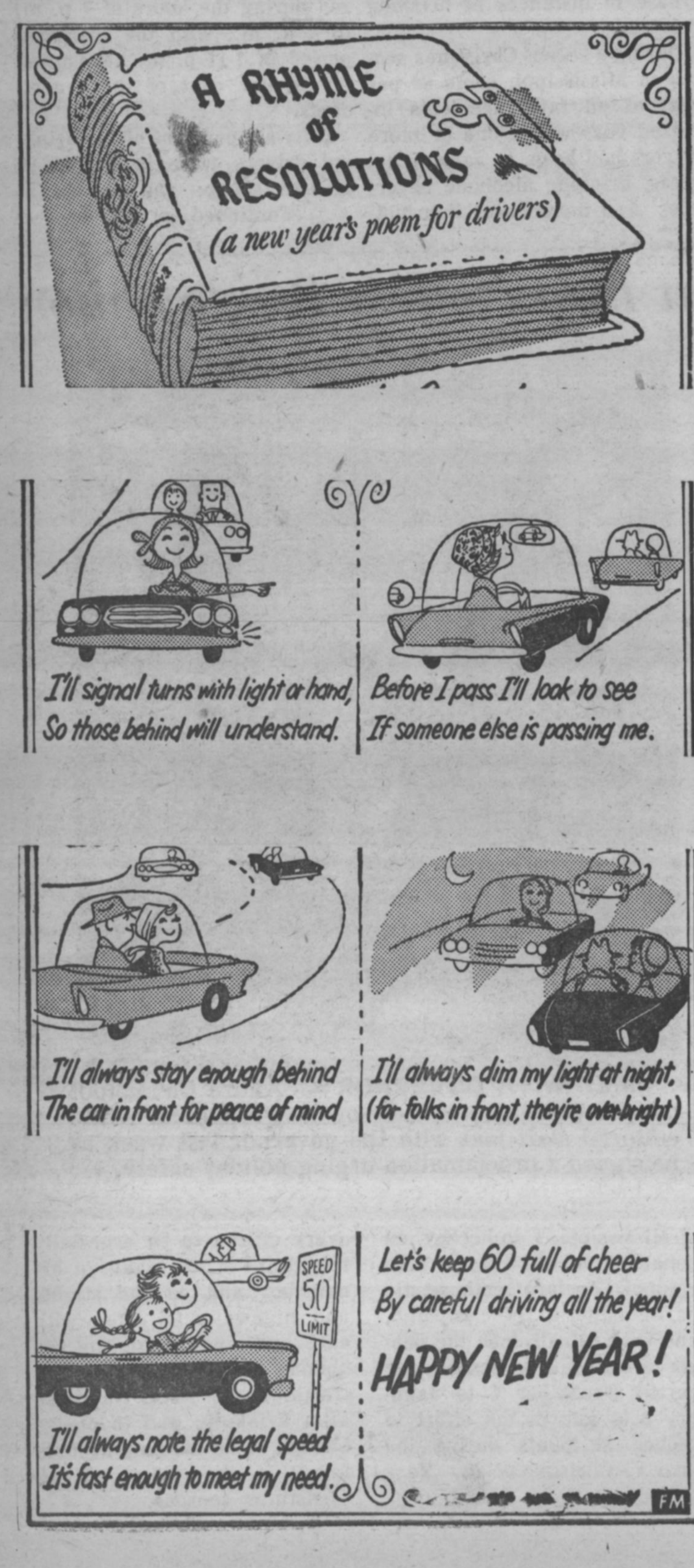
Faulty tires and lights are just two of the many common causes of highway accidents, and mechanical defects are far more common than than most people realize. A typical motorist might guess that only five or ten per cent of all cars on the road are in faulty condition, but the State of Texas recently found, after an official inspection of four million vehicles, that 43 per cent were unsafe for today's traffic conditions.

Safety Belts

As another precaution, no matter what the driving conditions or the distances to be covered are, seat belts are important safety equipment and should be worn at all times.

Safety belts keep car occupants from being thrown against windshield and dashboard. They absorb the momentum of forward thrust caused by sudden stops. They keep passengers the car in case of accident.

In the final analysis, the most important factor to steer you straight, is concern with your own condition as well as that of your car. There is no safety equipment that can substitute for careful, mentally alert drivers.



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Season's Greetings:

As you prepare to observe the coming Christmas holiday, please keep in mind that grief caused by traffic accidents all too often makes a mockery of a season in which the spirit of goodwill to men is supposed to be at its highest. Last Christmas Day alone, 12 persons died in state traffic accidents. Think how this loss effected the Christmases of the families of these unfortunate traffic victims.

Don't let an accident ruin your holiday --- or your family's.

When you return to your homes, drive alertly and carefully. As the annual Yuletide preparation gains momentum, with hurried last-minute shopping and gay Christmas parties, traffic hazards increase alarmingly. Traffic congestion mounts. Shorter daylight hours and more night driving --- much of it in bad weather and under the glare of street Christmas decorations --- add to the confusion. You must recognize these potential hazards and drive accordingly.

There is no doubt that the Christmas holiday is by far the year's biggest single holiday celebration --- and its most costly in lives lost.

As I have said, drive carefully and alertly. Observe traffic laws and have a safe Christmas and a happy New Year.

Sincerely yours,

Thomas B. Shelton

Thomas B. Shelton
Commissioner of Public Safety

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Ready To Prevent Accidents . . .

. . . and Then It Happens

but It's Too Late . . .

Safety Jackets Will be Standard In Future Cars

Built-in zipper safety jackets will be standard equipment in the automobile of the future according to an official of the American Society of Safety Engineers.

Speaking in Jackson last week, P. W. Logan, regional vice president from Atlanta, Ga., said that "the present safety belts are a step in the right direction, but someday you'll have the safety jacket connected to the ignition, and you'll have to zip yourself up before you can start the motor."

He pointed out that medical associations, patrols, and law enforcement officials everywhere have come forth in favor of the use of safety belts.

"There is no question about the value of the safety belt," he said, "It has been proven."

Logan joined George Gorbell, president of the American Society of Safety Engineers, in presenting a charter to the Mississippi Society of Safety Engineers at a banquet Wednesday night at the King Edward Hotel.

Safety Council Starts Program To Reduce Automobile Accidents

Analysis of Mississippi traffic safety activities for 1959 showed improvements in some sections, offset by distinct weaknesses in others.

George T. Simmons, district director of the National Safety Council, made the analysis in the office of Gov. Ross Barnett last week before officials of the Highway Patrol and other state departments.

The Mississippi Safety Council recommended to Barnett that the state launch a comprehensive program to reduce traffic accidents.

Save Lives

Simmons, making the recommendations, said that official coordination of safety programs would help save lives, reduce injuries, and avoid the "staggering economic loss Mississippi is suffering each year."

Simmons pointed out that the net result of the weaknesses is a continuation of a generally weak over-all program which is ineffective to control the increasing traffic problems.

The keeping of accident records and driver licensing were shown to be stronger segments of the program, with police traffic supervision and periodic motor vehicle inspection weaker sections.

Section Improved

Mississippi's current vehicle inspection law had not been adopted in 1959, and it is reasonable to expect activation of current laws to improve this section.

Deaths on the state's streets and highways have remained fairly constant for the past five years at a rate of 546 per year.

The current year is indicating an increase over the average, probably due to the failure of the prevention program to increase at a rate more closely resembling the increasing problem, Simmons pointed out.

More Killed

One and one half more people were killed in Mississippi during 1959 than in the rest of the nation per 100 million vehicle miles traveled.

Governor Barnett noted that the Mississippi Safety Council is conducting a campaign to reduce the accident toll, in cooperation with the National Committee of Religious Leaders for Safety.

An over-all appraisal of the Mississippi program indicates that it is not intense enough and, consequently, not effective enough, in spite of a number of strong individual features, the safety council executive said.

He recommended that "a state coordinating committee of traffic officials be established to meet regularly under the auspices of the governor's office, discuss traffic safety responsibilities and activities, resolve interdepartment problems . . . and plan jointly for traffic."

Safety Suggestions

Simmons further suggested hiring traffic engineers, more police officers, and two additional men for driver licensing. Barnett will study the recommendations presented by the safety council representative.

Mississippi has suffered an estimated 82 million dollars annual economic loss from traffic fatalities, injuries, and property damage each of the last five years. This was calculated from wage loss, medical expense, overhead cost of insurance, and property damage.

Barnett signed a proclamation for a "keep Christmas in your driving" campaign to last until Jan. 2. He urged "every citizen to be especially thoughtful of the rights of his neighbor on the highways and streets."

Inside the House, Terror; Outside, 'Peace on Earth'

By JACK RYAN

The lights of the sparkling tree glowed brilliantly as little Connie, aged 7, sat by the roaring fire. All over the city similar Christmas trees and similar little girls (and boys) had happy expectations of the joys Santa would bring in his great bag of plenty.

Connie loved Christmas. She loved the happy music on the radio, the street-corner Santas with their jingling bells, and the lights, the happy lights that made the world a wonderland awaiting the joyous night of the Saviour's birth.

Comfortable Sitter

Mrs. Martin, the baby-sitter, was snoozing in the big chair by the door. Connie knew the old lady wasn't paid to sleep on the job, but the sitter looked so comfortable that she didn't have the heart to wake her.

The phone rang in Connie's house. Phones don't have the same happy ring as do sleigh as is were a sharpened knife. Connie ran to answer it, lest Mrs. Martin be disturbed.

"Hello".

"Is this the Edwards residence, 203 Poplar Street?" a voice inquired.

"Yes Sir."

"Who is speaking, please?"

"This is Connie Edwards."

"Are you related to Frank and Marilyn Edwards?"

"That's my Mommy and Daddy!"

Then a Pause

There was a pause at the other end. The little girl thought perhaps there had been a disconnection.

Finally the voice said, "Er, well—Is ther-, I mean, is anyone else at home?" The voice sounded shaken and unsure.

"Mrs. Martin, the sitter is here, but she's asleep." Connie answered.

"You'd better let me speak to her."

Connie ran and aroused the old lady who came, as fast as her years would allow her, to the instrument. "This is Eunice Martin. What was it you wanted?" Suddenly, the woman sasped. "A car of college students! Drink . . . a steep embankm—" The old lady burst into tears, as the phone dropped from her grasp.

The voice from the phone was insistent, "Hello? Hello? Will you stay with the child until the police matron arrives? Hello? Hello?

Mrs. Martin was kneeling on the floor, sobbing and almost incoherent.

"My God!"

Into Hysteria

Connie rushed to her side, trying to understand, trying to learn what had sent the old lady into such hysteria.

The phone kept chattering. "Hello? Mrs. Martin, will you stay for a while? The accident crew will be there just as soon as they're back from the morgue . . . Hello?"

Outside the house, the Christmas lights shone as if nothing had happened; the radio continued its plea to "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen"; the street-corner Santas rang their bells.

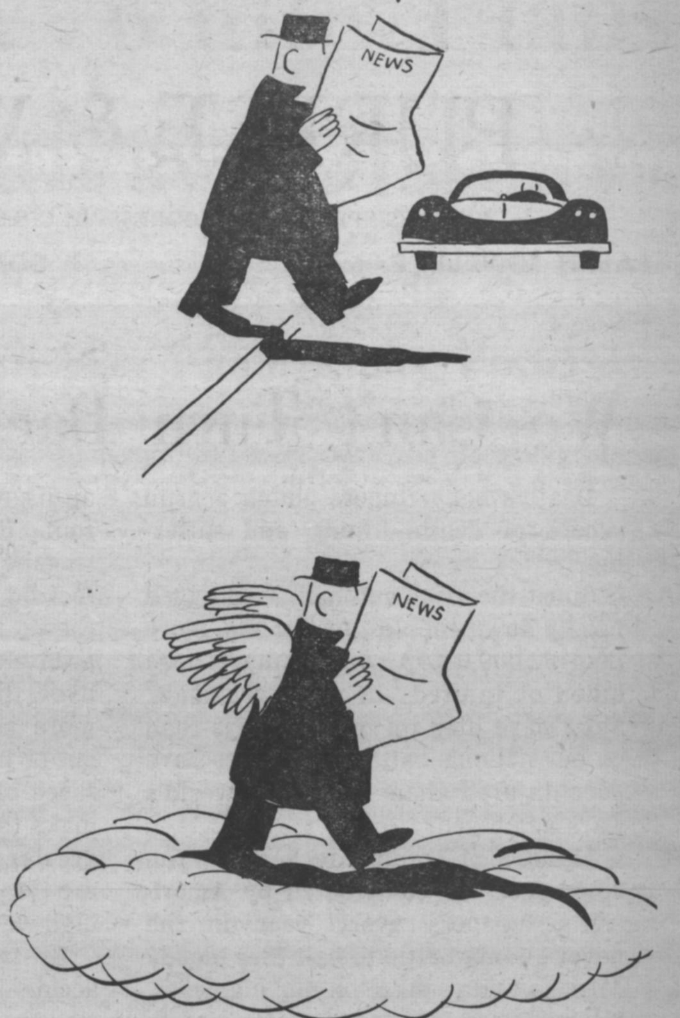
Down the street from Connie's house, a youthful choir began a serenade, "Peace on the Earth, Goodwill toward men."

Seat Belts Guard Against Accidents

Persons ejected from accident vehicles are five times more likely to be injured fatally than those who are not ejected, according to a study made by Automotive Crash Injury Research at Cornell University. None of the victims in the study were wearing seat belts.

Other studies of persons not ejected indicate that users of seat belts have 60 per cent *less chance of injury than non*-users of belts. The combination of no seat belts and speed have taken many lives.

"Speed too fast" was a contributing factor in 31 per cent of all fatal accidents and in nearly 27 per cent of urban fatal accidents in 1959. In nonfatal accidents speed too fast was a contributing factor in smaller percentages of accidents.



Death Is So Permanent

Now it's too late. All the water in the world could not save the body from the flames caused by this automobile accident. He gained a minute by speeding, but lost a life. Why ask for an accident? You may be the world's best driver — but what about the other fellow? Slow up — don't speed up — for a bang-up Christmas.

Is It Too Late?

The long arm reaches but can it help? A safety precaution might have prevented this horrible wreck. Rescue workers often find themselves helpless after high-speed crashes. Last December 63 persons died in traffic accidents over the state. Twelve were killed on Christmas Day alone in Mississippi. Hundreds of families throughout the state have their holiday marred by accidents similar to the one pictured above. Co-operate with your fellowman. Don't ruin his holiday as well as your own by reckless driving. Remember this: No highway is safer than its most careless driver.

He Said It Couldn't Happen . . .
. . . Don't Let It Happen to You

By JIM LEVERETT

How wonderful is the human body: A near perfect machine that maintains itself with a constantly working system of checks and balances; a marvelous organism with tremendous powers to regenerate and withstand stress.

How wonderful is the human mind: An entity in which is balanced a portion of the physical and a portion of the spiritual; a free-willed soul with control over preservation and destruction, salvation and damnation.

One Was Alive

In the picture above, you see three human beings. Two have the marvelous faculties of the living man. One did have. To this One we focus our attention. We stare fascinated with death, or we look away in revulsion and feel that whoever let us see this horror has encroached upon our privacy, unkindly shaken our illusion of well-being.

With either reaction, however, comes our inevitable empathy and self-identification with the charred mound that once was human. We nearly feel the heat, the crushed bones, the terror of death which we think the victim felt.

Actually, at the moment he died, this person probably felt very little: five seconds' worth of transfixing horror mounting as tires screamed, metal buckled, heat seered, and then nothing.

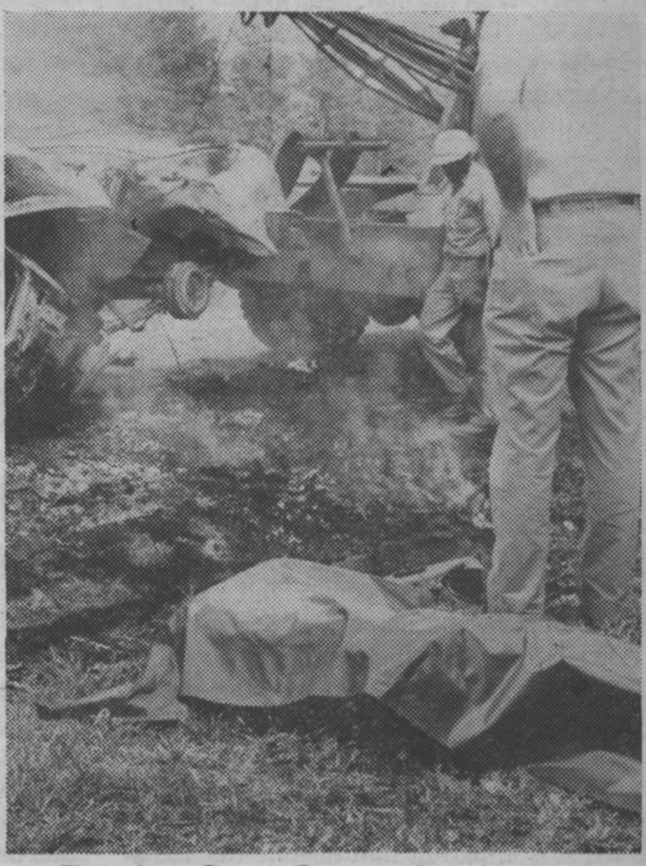
Let us, however, leave this brief instant and go back beyond this moment of pain, for then, while he was alive, he, like us, experienced good health and sickness; felt love and hate; shivered with cold, sweated with heat; saw, heard and tasted with pleasure and displeasure.

More important, this man thought, decided and acted in a manner indicative of his species and his own personality. His power to choose made him a human being, yet this power of choice also unmade him.

Used To Destroy

If his death in this traffic accident is similar to the large majority of such deaths, he or someone of his kind used a human's free will to destroy. He, another driver, or someone not even present at the accident chose to forget, ignore, not look, or not obey.

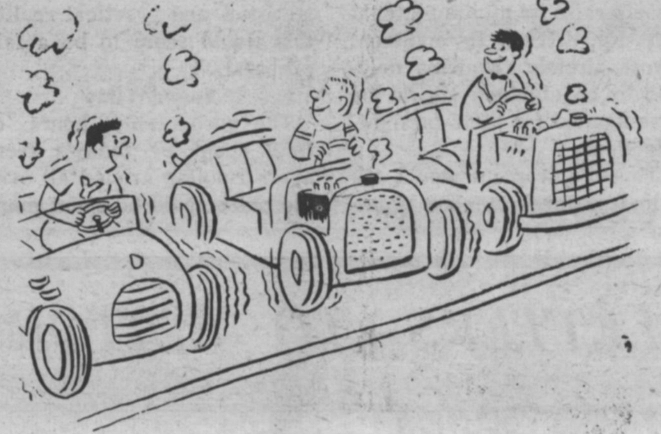
Now this man lies like a burnt offering to no cause, no god, no purpose that anyone would claim as his own. This unwilling sacrifice is to absurdity, to carelessness, to action without thought. This man is not a sacrifice to free will but to man's continual use of it, without reserve, forethought, reverence to its power or humanity to his fellows.



Don't Get Carried Away!

Do you want to be scattered all over the highway on Christmas? Hadn't you rather be safe at home with your family and friends? The wrecker service men don't want the type business pictured above. A smashed body cannot be repaired as easily as a demolished automobile. A wrecked car can be replaced. It is much more difficult to get a new body. A car can be relegated to the junk-heap, but a human being is placed in the graveyard. December accidents can be curbed. Drive safely by watching where you are going. Don't be "CARRIED AWAY" by the wonders of Christmas.

Can You Stop - In Time?



"Let's have a race to Main Street."

A Drag To Death?

Many of Mississippi's traffic accidents and injuries are caused by "show-off drivers." A psychoanalyst has described this type of driver as being "an inmature, anti-social, sexually inferior, angry bull." All states need to make an effort of weeding-out drivers whose emotional defects imperil the safety of law-abiding people on the highway through the use of effective examinations and tests.

Don't Give Grief for Christmas

A LITTLE Chance Makes a BIG Crash

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

RALPH SOWELL, Editor — DON FORTENBERRY, Bus. Mgr.

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We Can't Turn Backs on Death

Death's bony fingers clutch a grim record of death, injury, and suffering.

Since the first automobile chugged noisily down cobblestone streets, more than 62,000,000 Americans have been killed or injured in car accidents. More have died on the highways than on our nation's battlefields. More have been injured than in all the world's wars combined.

Millions of column inches of valuable space are contributed by American newspapers every year in the never-ending battle to halt ther bloody carnage taking place on our highways. Nevertheless the death charts rise to a new peak each year.

There were 900 more deaths and more than 50,000 additional injuries on U. S. highways in 1959 than was the case in 1958. Fatilities climbed to 37,600 and more than 2,870,000 were injured as a result of automobile accidents.

For those who recognize the evil and battle it with the few weapons at their command, the struggle often seems a hopeless one. Each year the grim reaper emerges victorious, the death charts grow even longer with the names of men, women and children, drivers and pedestrians, the careless and innocent alike.

The dead list is no secret document hidden from public gaze. In newspapers and bulletins, legal and police reports, in courtrooms and judges' chambers, the names of the traffic violators and their innocent victims are made known. And not the names alone, but the catalogue of their deeds; driving while drunk, excessive speed, violating the rules of the road, jaywalking, failure to dim lights.

It is apparent that despite the statistical lists, the courtroom scenes, the newspaper headlines, and the spotlight of publicity, we continue to ignore this great and needless waste of human resources and material values.

What is the solution to this national disgrace? Obviously, no one has found it to date. Statistics, pledges and slogans have had little apparent effect on the American public. None of these have brought about lasting awareness of the needless waste of lives, the untold suffering. Each year, more and more of us heedlessly forget or intentionally disregard the messages of safety experts. We refuse to make that personal commitment to greater care which is necessary if we are to survive the holocaust of our highways.

By far the single biggest cause of accidents resulting in death or injury was speed. More than 43.1 percent of the deaths and 38.8 per cent of the injuries were blamed on speed. Second biggest killer was the driver on the wrong side of the road who was blamed for 15.9 percent of the deaths.

Although making up less than 14 percent of the driving population, drivers under 25 years of age were involved in nearly 29 percent of the fatal accidents. There were 13,140 young drivers under 25 involved in fatal accidents during the year.

Inattention is the overwhelming factor in 85 percent of our death crashes. A lapse of attention to the road ahead, a heavy foot on the gas pedal, an unnecessary gamble to save a few seconds that cost an eternity — these are the ways in which the human behind the wheel failed. "It can't happen to me," he thought. The supreme penalty was the result for those who erred once too often.

The death records of our nation screams for attention. We CANNOT turn our backs on death!

Through an awareness of the potency of the modern automobile and the desire of each of us to keep our names from the death statistical charts, we can begin to lower the deadly toll, and make our highways safe avenues of commerce and pleasure and defeat death behind glaring headlights.—RS.

Death Takes No Holiday

Death takes no holiday.

Don't forget this somber phrase during the long and joyful Christmas Holiday Season.

Each year during the Yuletide festivities many families have their happy times shattered by grim and bloody automobile accidents.

How many times have you sped over rain-slick or icy winter highways?

How many nights or early mornings have you whipped over fog-enshrouded roads at high speed?

How many times have your senses been dulled by the intoxicating "Christmas cheer" served at parties and then risked your life as well as countless others by driving on the public highways?

If you believe firmly in engaging in the above mentioned activities then you had better check with your insurance man.

Check your burial insurance first. See if you have enough to provide you with a good Christian burial, complete with iron casket.

Check your accident or hospital insurance to see if you have sufficient amounts to "cover" a long stay in the hospital.

Check your liability policy and see if it would prevent you from being ruined by a lawsuit — for damages inflicted upon innocent fellow men.

You might even check with the Supreme Insurance Man and see if your Heavenly Policy is paid up.

The ground gets cold, stone-cold in late December and early January. It's a bad time of the year for funerals.

Think about the poor gravediggers trying to provide you with a six by six in that hard, rocky earth.

On the way home from school remember this.

Also, remember that speeding might get you there five minutes early.

It might also provide a rendezvous with the Grim Reaper.

This is his "Harvest Season." Don't help him have a bumper crop.—JP

P & W Staff Wishes Safe Holiday

Purple and White staff members extend the best of the Yuletide to every member of the Millsaps community.

We hope that your Christmas Season will be one of joy, cheer and good times.

This edition is devoted primarily to traffic safety because we feel that such an issue deserves paramount attention.

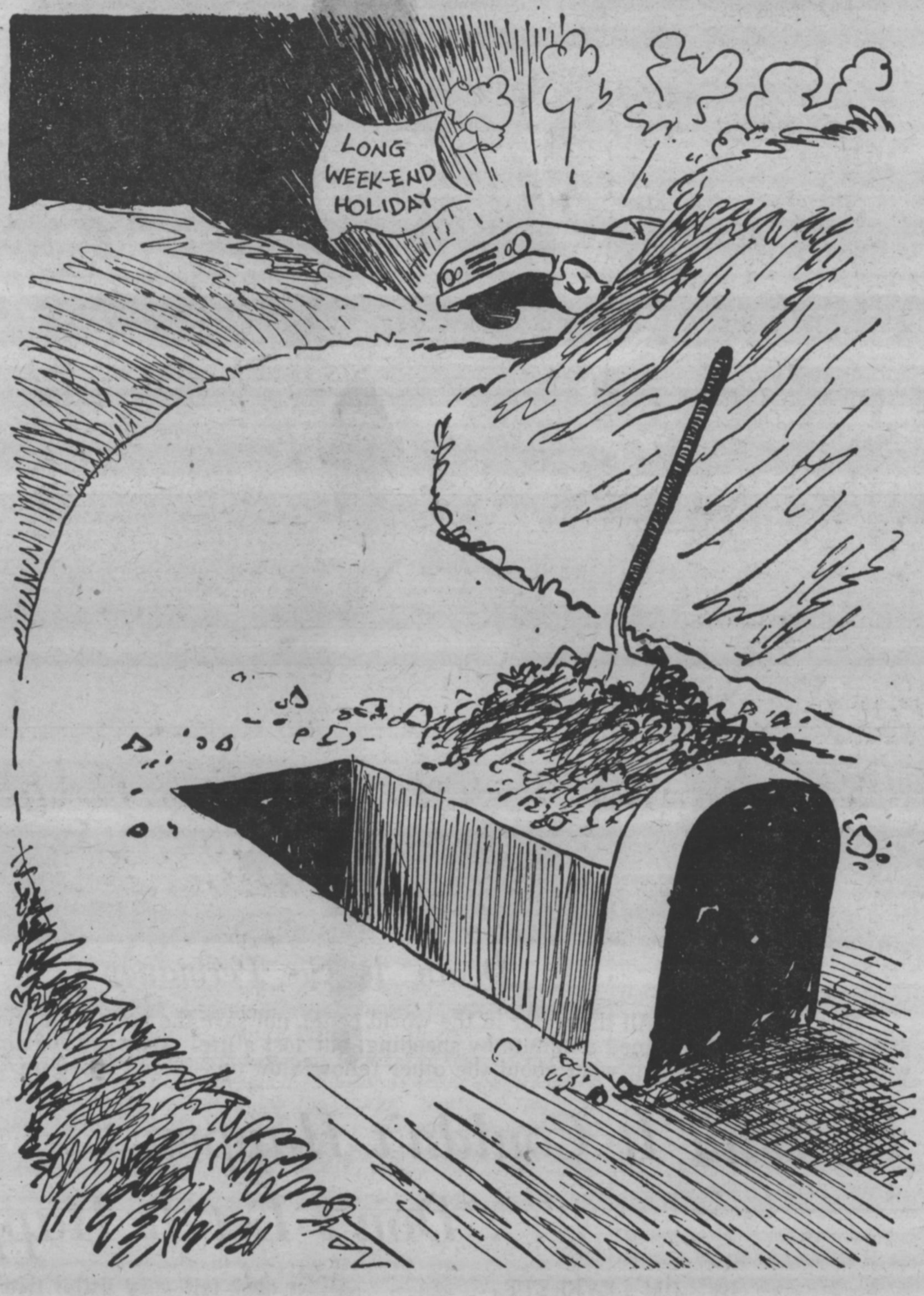
Almost everyone will be traveling to and from school for the beginning and end of the delightfully long holiday.

We want everyone to arrive home safely. We also want to see each one of you back at Millsaps January 3.

The pictures you see in this paper, the cold, harsh statistics, the vivid stories — all are part of our effort to make you more aware of the danger that lurks on the highways between Millsaps and home.

The halls look much better decked with holly than the funeral home does with flowers.—JP

Danger!! Construction Ahead!



WHAT'S PERKIN'

Heavy Toll in Lives Causes Concern For Enactment of More Safety Laws

BY JOHN PERKINS

Driving regulations are an issue that is continually being discussed in all parts of the country.

The heavy toll in lives that results from wreckless driving habits is cause for great concern.

As more and more cars converge on the nation's highways, as an ever-increasing number of drivers join the ranks of licensed operators, it is evident that something must be done.

This writer has one suggestion to make for alleviating the critical traffic situation.

Raise Aage

Every state in the Union should raise its minimum legal age for drivers to eighteen. Those already requiring drivers to be eighteen should be commended for their farsightedaction.

This requirement would eliminate a large number of unnecessary drivers from the roads and remove many immature and over-exhuberant young drivers from their favorite bailiwick — the public streets and highways.

Such an enactment would rend great screams and wails of bitter anguish from teenagers, drive-in theaters, used car salesmen, and service stations, but in light of accident statistics and practical reality this would seem to be a fair proposal.

Spend Time

The uncountable hours of time spent by today's teenagers running around all over the place could be spent more profitably in pursuit of studies, athletics, or other extra-curricular activities far less dangerous than driving.

Mississippi has already taken one step in the direction of greater safety for those traveling on our highways.

The motor vehicle inspection law passed by the state legislature in 1960 will remove many antiquated and dangerous vehicles from our roads.

Actions Applauded

Although the legislature is not often disposed to exhibit great wisdom, this is one instance when their actions can be applauded.

While on the subject of highways, safety, and the like, there has been an interesting development lately that bears watching.

A local paper — the Jackson Daily News — carried a front page story December 8 about a possible investigation of the Highway Patrol's finances by the General Investigating Committee of the Mississippi State Legislature.

Boyd Golding, the financial expert of the Highway Patrol, is reportedly at odds with Tom Shelton, Commissioner of Public Safety, over the finances of the Patrol.

Golding denied that an investigation of the Patrol's finances for irregularities was being conducted.

Patrol Is Tops

Mississippi's Highway Patrol ranks among the top in the nation. It would be a shame for its record to be marred by graft and corruption.

Let us hope that this "investigation" is nothing more than a routine check-up and not the shovel that uncovers the slime and muck of shady dealings in the financial realm.

The same news story also mentioned that certain employees in the Highway Patrol were being marked for dismissal because of their political sympathies — in regard to last year's gubernatorial election.

If this is true, then it only points up the desperate need that Mississippi has for a Civil Service Merit System for non-elective state jobs.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

PARKING SOLUTION ENCOURAGES SAFETY

Mr. Editor,

A word of thanks to the Student Senate for their action on the dangerous parking situation here at Millsaps.

Their idea about parking tickets for those who refuse to obey parking regulations and common courtesy is excellent.

As far as I am concerned, the stiffer the fines, the better.

Perhaps this Senate action will make some of our students realize that just because they own a big car they don't "own" the campus parking lots.

Good luck on your Safety Edition. Your press campaign will undoubtedly make the student think before he risks his life.

Jim Boggan

STYLUS THANKS STUDENT SENATE

Dear Editor,

This letter contains no gripes, no "abusive language"; it is little more, in fact, than a thank-you note to our much-maligned Seudent Senate.

"Stylus" has long felt that the Art Department has needed an outlet on campus, and a few weeks ago some members of the "Stylus" staff made an unaccustomed and uncomfortable appearance before the Senate to ask for an appropriation to sun some art in "Stylus'" Spring issue.

Rather pessimistic about the whole affair, we were surprised and delighted to learn that the Senate allotted us the necessary money, and with such speed that we were almost able to include some art in the Winter issue.

So "Stylus" thanks the Senate for a service well rendered. At the tail end of this letter, we'd also like to throw in a plug to buy the magazine, on sale shortly, and we think you'll be surprised at the diversity found in this issue. It isn't the voice of just one small clique on campus, as in the past, but rather of a number of small cliques on campus, and is a panorama of the best creative student thought at Millsaps. Buy the magazine, friends — it's well worth the money.

John Greenway
for the "Stylus" staff

AMUSEMENTS . . .

HAM ON RYAN

By JACK RYAN

Enjoy Christmas At Home; Not In Hospital Or Morgue

Safety is everyone's job and the P & W this week is trying to impress this fact upon our readers. Christmas time with all the parties, crowds on the highways and general hustle and bustle is an especially dangerous time of year.

So, take to heart the various stories and pictures in this paper and enjoy your Christmas at home, not in the hospital or morgue!

"Small War on Murry Hill" closed Saturday after a nine-night run. The crowds were disappointingly small, but those who were there thoroughly enjoyed the antics of the fine cast.

Small Attendance

I'm sorry that many Millsaps students didn't attend. It makes one wonder whether the student body really enjoys the Players' performances. There are always big crowds at the FREE shows, but when the Players ask a small admission (because of seating limitations), throngs stay away. Do you go to the free shows because you have nothing better to do?

Murrah High School opens its dramatic season Friday and Saturday evenings of this week with John Patrick's "The Teahouse of the August Moon" which you may recall was done by the Players here several years ago. Murrah stars Bill Hunter as Sakini, a part which copped an acting award here. Bill is a lightning man for many LT and Murrah shows and I know he'll be just as competent on stage as he is at the switchboard.

Patton Directs

Emmy Lou Patton is directing the play and tickets, I understand are available from any Murrah student.

May I pay a compliment? The Millsaps Bookstore deservs a lot of credit. Mrs. Anthony and her staff have done wonders in improving the service and efficiency of the operation. Also, the number of paperbacks available has increased greatly and I'm sure will continue to do so as space allows.

It's always a pleasure to visit in the bookstore and browse among the new selections.

Whirlwind Visit

I'm off to New York City Friday afternoon for a whirlwind visit, returning Christmas Eve. My friend Jimmy Ewing, formerly a speech teacher at Murrah and presently working on his M. A. at Ole Miss, will be one of my three companions. Jim has lined up a half dozen shows for us to see, and I'll be enjoying those as well as the sights and sounds of the big town during Christmas week.

I'm also looking forward to visits with Bob Daugherty (on Long Island), Frank Hains (in NYC for a month's visit) and 1960 Millsaps grad Mia Aurbakken who is now working in the big town.

The first column after Christmas will tell all about the trip.

The Lerner and Loewe musical follow-up to "My Fair Lady", "Camelot", a colorful story of King Arthur's roundtable met with mixed reviews after its New York opening recently. The reviewers unanimously raved about the sets, costumes, Richard Burton and, generally, the score. One reviewer commented that the main trouble the Messrs. Lerner and Loewe had to face was no George Bernard Shaw with whom to collaborate. Shaw, of course, wrote "Pygmalion" on which "Fair Lady" was bas based.

And so we're soon starting on another Christmas season. Millsaps will enjoy her share of parties, caroling and general good spirits during this week. Do have a wonderful holiday season and don't forget in your bustling about to remember the One whose birthday we are celebrating.

For the rest is trivial, this IS Christmas.

Editorials of Note

(Ed.'s Note: Editors and editorial writers of Jackson's three newspapers have recognized the need for initiation of greater safety practice measures for the state. Printed here are the excerpts from the Mississippi editors.)

CLARION-LEDGER — The time is at hand for our state to take all steps necessary to deal realistically with the problems of drag racing. Traffic records show that this problem has grown worse in recent years. Whatever steps are required, including the imposition of prison sentences when circumstances so warrant, should be taken to keep racing fiends off the road—permanently.

Many of Mississippi's traffic accidents and injuries are caused by "show-off drivers." A psychoanalyist has described this type of driver as being "an inmature, anti-social, sexually inferior, angry bull." All states need to make an effort of weeding-out drivers whose emotional defects imperil the safety of law-abiding people on the highway through the use of effective examinations and tests.

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STATE TIMES — Many of the wrecks on our highways are the results of slow drivers who become obstacles to traffic, obstacles which often cause people to be carried to the hospital and the cemeteries of our country. It is hard to tolerate a situation of this type which makes cripples and corpses out of live and healthy people. — Oliver Emmerich.

None will ever know the complete stories of any smash-up where a fatality occurs. Only the missing voice could make the story anything but complete.—Robert Webb.

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Purple & White Plans Office Safety Displays

Highway Patrol Loans Staff Display Photographs, Posters

Purple and White Staff members initiated the "1960 Safety Campaign" last week with the designing of two displays in the newspaper office to encourage observance of holiday safety.

The displays, entitled "don't let an accident ruin your holiday," and "smart drivers drive safe cars," covered the walls of the office. Surrounding title themes, were photographs of accidents which occurred in 1959.

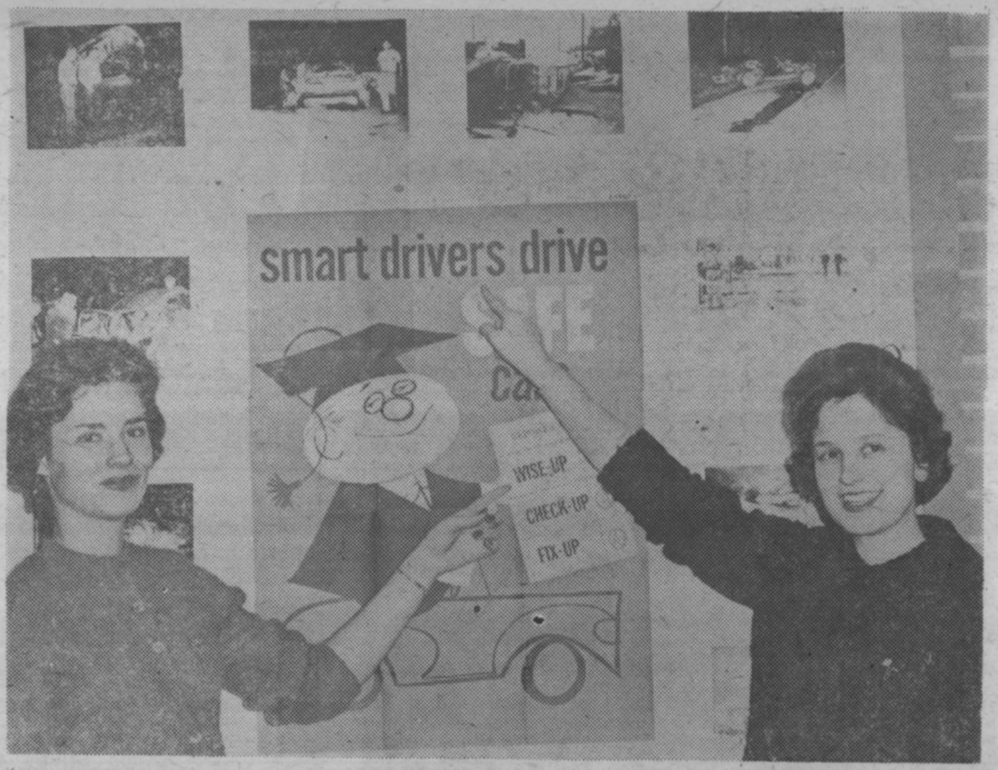
Photographs were borrowed from the Public Relations Department of the Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol to use for the display. George P. Netz, photographer and public relations director for the patrol told P & W reporters that the photographs were "shots of accidents which occured because of drivers who failed to observe traffic signs."

Metz added that "Bad weather, too much Christmas spirit- the wrong king, that is and shorter daylight hours make driving all the more hazardous during December. The Highway Patrol says keep alert. Watch the road ahead closely, and keep on your driving toes. December accidents can be curbed."

The mounted photographs and posters supplied by the Safety Patrol were arranged and displayed by Judy Curry, Andre Clemandot, and Ralph Sowell, members of the Purple and White editorial board.

Editor Sowell commented that "the display designed in accordance with the purpose of the Safety Edition, that the student become more aware of his responsibility as a driver."

The displays were arranged to appeal to the college student with one displaying a poster with a college graduate as the chief character.



SAFETY DISPLAY — News Editor Susanne Batson and Managing Editor Jury Curry point with interest at the Safety Display in the Purple and White office, designed to present the student with an awareness of the need for "smart drivers to drive a safe car."

Christmas Comes Upon Us With It's Varied Meanings

By RACHAEL PEDEN
Society Editor

"Be of good cheer, for I have brought you tidings of great joy" and the Christmas season is once more upon us.

Many traditions wrapped up in one brief season ensnare almost all with the idea of Yule logs, snowy dreams, sugar drops and mistletoe, Saint Nick, a crackling fire with huge amounts of food to be consumed. All the traditional thoughts of the season once more overwhelm the general public.

Christmas Conjures

A feast of carols and music, of resplendant art and love toward all mankind, frivolity and gaity during the merriest season of them all . . . all this the word Christmas conjures up.

"Visions of sugar plums dance" in the heads of many a smiling child, as he takes his turn reciting like a good little boy.

True Meaning

Ministers talk of the true meaning of Christmas. Radio announcers remind all within hearing distance that there are only so many shopping days left. Amateurs get into the act . . . all those who ever dreamed privately of being a musician, an artist, or a dramatist during the other eleven months of the year. These now come forward with panting hearts to receive their due acclaim.

Students oblivious to the rising tide keep steadily at their jobs, to keep this column in business, and I write.

Diane Wallick, a Junior from Grenada, is pinned to Richard Creel, a Phi Sigma Kappa from Biloxi.

The Beta Sigma's had a dance Saturday night, December 10. It was a semiformal at Raymond Lake Lodge.

Sunday December 11 was Open House at the Beta Sigma Omicron house in honor of their Founder's Day.

Sig Founders

Congratulations are also due on a Founder's Day to the Kappa Sigma's. They celebrated with an Open House on Sunday, December 11.

The Kappa Delta's celebrated the Christmas season with a Christmas party on December 14, Wednesday night.

Kappa Sigma has elected its officers for the new year. Grand Master is James Russell Dumas; Grand Procter, Charles Catchings; Grand Master of Ceremonies, Allen Phillips; Grand Scribe, Gene Davenport; Guard No. 1, Eldridge Rodgers; Guard No. 2, Jeppy Rush.

And the sacred season comes and goes.

Chi Omega has announced newly elected officers for next semester. Officers are as follows: Billye Dell Pyron, president; Judy Curry, vice president; Ann Perry, secretary; Mary Frances Angle, treasurer; Clara Frances Jackson, pledge trainer; Ellen Burns, c.c.; Susanne Batson, personnel; Libba Warren, skit rush chairman; Cora Miner, recommendation chairman.

Lewis Addresses Thursday Chapel On Gift Of Life

By KAY BARRET

Rev. T. W. Lewis, speaking in chapel services last Thursday, asserted that the real gift of Christmas comes to those who know how to receive the Gift of Life.

Rev. Lewis, Millsaps Director of Religious Life, referred to the contest occurring every year between those who would exploit the Christmas season and those who urge us to keep Christ in Christmas.

He emphasized that the problem is not taking Christ out of Christmas, but our confusion over the true meaning of Christmas. Man wants the coming of Christ to be a deliverance from sin, sickness, and sorrow, the speaker pointed out. When this deliverance is not fulfilled, we say that Christ is not here.

Our greatest problem, Lewis stated, is that His coming is offensive to us, for He shows us what we really are, and we must face the truth about ourselves. We must question our very being and worth, and are left to the mercy of whatever powers there may be.

Ogden Competes For Cotton Maid

Charlotte Glenn Ogden, Millsaps senior, is one of the three Mississippi girls among 21 finalists in the 1961 "Maid of Citton" contest.

The finalists will compete in maid contest finals December 28-29.

The 1961 "Maid of Cotton" will tour 30 major U. S. and Canadian cities and will visit Hawaii, Ireland, Belgium, Ireland, France, Austria, and Switzerland to boost the American cotton industry.

ROUTE TO DEATH

Nightmares for the 'Living Dead' Result from Demon Called Speed

By NINA McGREW

Aren't cars a wonderful invention? How else could we zoom so inexpensively to the parties a hundred miles away? How else could we out-drag the cute blonde in the Thunderbird?

But, how else could we get ourselves killed, crippled, and mutilated quite so easily? To be sure, we could not maintain our present existence if we did not have automobiles. It would be absolutely provoking to go on a date in a horse and buggy. Or, can you picture dimpled little Nikita Krushchev jouncing along the main street of New York in an antiquated buggy?

Maybe Killed

I'm quite sure, though, that Nicky had rather get to the parade in a buggy, than not to get there at all. You, too, had rather get to the party than not; but, if you go screeching along the highway with the speedometer cuddling 95, you just might not. Oh, you might not be killed, just scarred a little.

See the black-haired girl over there? The one with the big black eyes. Beautiful? Yes, once she was the most beautiful girl in town. But the face, a mass of livid scar tissue. She's not dead, but a part of her died in the shattered glass of a windshield.

Or the man who'll never walk again. A 15-year old was playing possum in the darkness of night. With no headlights the car was not visible until it happened.

These people aren't dead. Blood still courses through their veins. But the psychological factor is greater than the physical. What does it do to a strong man to know he'll never walk again? To a woman, never again to see that look of open admiration leap into a man's eyes at sight of her?

Speed to them is longer thrilling, cute, nor dangerously exciting. It is the demon who brings the screams of nightmares again and again.

The next time the speedometer scoots up close to ninety, look in the mirror at your face. It's a pretty good face, you'd better let it stay that way. Or. perhaps you'll notice Gabriel plumping up your pillow for a long, long sleep.

Wesley Elects Officers; 'J. B.' Presented Mond y

By SAM COLE

Ed Woodall was named to lead the slate of Wesley officers beginning second semester, at the last regular meeting.

Woodall, a junior from Coffeeville, is past-president of the North Mississippi MYF.

Other officers elected were Elizabeth Box, vice president, sophomore from Prairie; Secretary, Nancy Beth Loper, sophomore from Ocean Springs; and Treasurer, Warren Jones, freshman from Forest.

Other officers on the Wesley Council will be appointed by the newly elected executives soon. Some eight or ten positions will be filled.

The latest Wesley programs, under the direction of Oscar Scott, are in Stereo. The recording "J. B." — the modern version of the Biblical character Job — is being heard and discussed by Wesley members. "J. B." is written by Archibald MacLeish, the famous American poet.

Young Drivers Accident Records Increase in 1959

Young drivers' accident involvement record grew worse during 1959 while the record of older drivers improved.

During the year 1959, 28.7% of all drivers involved in fatal accidents were under 25 years of age as compared to 27.1% in 1958 and 26.9% in 1957.

Increase Predichted

It is predicted that the years to come will see a steady increase in the number of drivers under 25, since the large group of children born in the early 1940's, are now reaching driver age.

A study by two University of Nebraska professors, in which they clocked cars by radar, found that drivers in the 16-25 age group have the least regard for speed laws. Drivers 25 and under held only 17.5% of the licenses among the drivers checked, but they were responsible for 36% of the speed law violations.

Survey Shows

The survey also shows that 50% of the total violators were under 30 years of age.

Continuing reports from the Province of Ontario shows that drivers in the 18-24 age groups were involved in almost twice as many accidents as the average of the other age groups.

A report from the State of Minnesota shows that the 15-24 age group has 17.6% of the drivers in that state, but they accounted for 23.7% of all accidents.

Highway Signs Aid to Safety

Dual-purpose traffic signs have recently been erected on principal north and central Mississippi highways. The small triangular markers are hinged in the center and open into a full rectangle.

"These signs are actually two signs in one," Commissioner Felder Dearman explained. The opened signs warn, "Watch for Ice on Bridge." When closed, the triangular markers bear such slogans as "Be Courteous" and "Drive Safely."

The new signs will be opened in cold weather and left in place with the safety reminders for the rest of the year. Formerly, the Highway Department erected the ice-warnings every winter and removed them in the spring.

Where The Students of Millsaps Like To Christmas Shop

Sarah Frances Carr and Jimbo Rayner are loaded with beautifully wrapped gifts from Kennington's. They are admiring the great selection of gifts in the cosmetic department, but found just everything that they needed for the ones on their Christmas list at Kennington's They suggest that you shop from first floor through sixth floor for your Christmas gifts and you will be sure to find just what you want.

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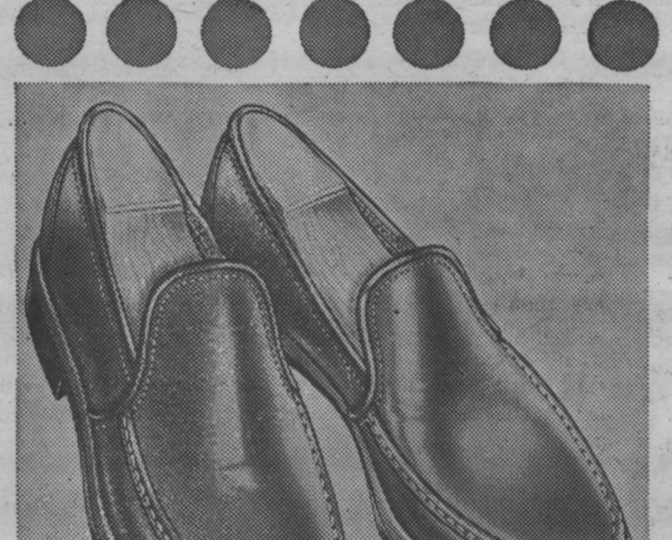

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SPORTS SCENE

By ED WOODALL
Sports Editor

Writer Questions Clubs Choice Of Girls' Volleyball All-Stars

"To the victor belong the spoils," Andy Jackson once said. Not so in Millsaps intramural volleyball for the girls. The champion Independent volleyball squad did not place a single player on the intramural all-star team.

Usually when a team wins a championship of some type their players lead any pack of all-stars. Either the Independents had a group of mediocre players who, when put together came up with a strong unit, or the champion team was over looked in the all-star selections.

This writer would tend to take the latter view. Surely a team who can go through the second half of a volleyball season undefeated has at least one outstanding player on it.

After last year's volleyball session which was won by the Chi Omega's the championship team place two members on the eight player all-star team. It seems as if the Majorette Club might have overlooked a few Independent stars.

Hendrix Subsidization Fails

Subsidization programs for small colleges took a kick in the teeth this year when Hendrix College of Conway, Arkansas announced that their college would no longer participate in intercollegiate football.

President Marshall Steel announced that the decision of the college Board of Trustees was to discontinue intercollegiate football. He stated that the main reason for discontinuing football was lack of financial funds for the subsidation program which Hendrix had been carrying on.

The college had felt that the partial subsidation of athletes which it was administering did not allow Hendrix to compete on an equal basis with other schools in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference of which they were members.

We express our regrets to the Warriors and wish them a good athletic program without football. This action shows that the Millsaps attitude of non-subsidation for small colleges is a plan with much less problems. When subsidization is once started it tends to want to grow and grow to try to keep up with all the others in the subsidized race. This race to "buy" players is apt to take all the sport out of athletics.

Along with the slap at subsidation the non-subsidation plan got a boost in an article which appeared in The Sporting News recently. Appearing in this sports periodical was an article on Washington and Lee University which recently gave up subsidized sports.

When the article was written the Generals had not lost a football contest this season. They pointed out that their program of recruiting football players who are also scholars is paying off. The men who are playing football for the enjoyment of the participation are winning.

In Washington and Lee's program we can see the reflection of Millsaps plan for sports. Maybe in a year or two the Majors will have the same success as the Generals are now enjoying.

Congratulations Major Bees

Victory at last smiled on Methodist Hill last week when the "B" team of Millsaps downed a hard fighting Wood Junior College team. Wood, after defeating Southeastern Baptist College the previous night, was anxious to continue their win streak and Millsaps was equally as hopeful of gaining their first victory of the year.

Buie gym was filled with excitement as the handful of spectators who came to watch the Majors in action saw a close game in which the lead-see-sawed back and forth until the final gun.

After trailing for a large part of the game the Majors finally pulled ahead with five minutes to go to down the boys from "Splinter Tech." Charles Smith, freshman from Murfreesboro Tennessee, did a fine job for the Majors as he poured 35 points through the goal.

All the "B" team played a hard game and deserves a round of applause. With this taste of victory maybe the little Majors will keep up the good work and show the varsity how the process of winning is carried on.

Safety Note At Random

Even a Sports writer should concern himself at times with the safety of our human race on the highways. Although the accident scene is a field which invades any department this writer feels inadequate to expound on such a subject.

Accidents which occur while thousands stream to the ballgames around the country cause many deaths each year. Only a parting note is necessary to college students. Be especially careful this holiday season if you go to an athletic contest. Live to see the Majors in action on the sports scene!

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Stars Named In Volleyball For Women

All-star selections in Girls' Intramural Volleyball were announced last week by the Majorette Club. Gail Alexander and Carolyn Shannon were given places on the team for the second straight year.

Alexander led her Phi Mu team to a third place finish. Suzanne Mize of the Phi Mu's, also drew a first team berth to give her team, along with the BSO's, two positions each.

Judy Monk joined Shannon for the other Beta Sigma representative on the all-star squad.

Other Members

Also gaining positions on the volleyball team were Dell Fleming of the Chi Omegas and Nell Kirschenbaum of Kappa Delta. Fleming played a major part in securing the first round championship for the Chi O's while Kirschenbaum helped the KD's take fourth place in a playoff with the BSO's.

Receiving an honorable mention rating for their volleyball play were Mac McLarin, Chi O; Linda Mayfield, Phi Mu; Georgie Ann Burgess, Independents; and Jan Hudson, Independents.

Majorette Club Selects

The all-stars are selected by the Majorette Club each year. Different players are nominated and voted on by the club.

Either the all-star team or the champion Independent team will represent Millsaps in intercollegiate volleyball play. Games have already been secured with Belhaven.

Strauss Leads Major Scorers

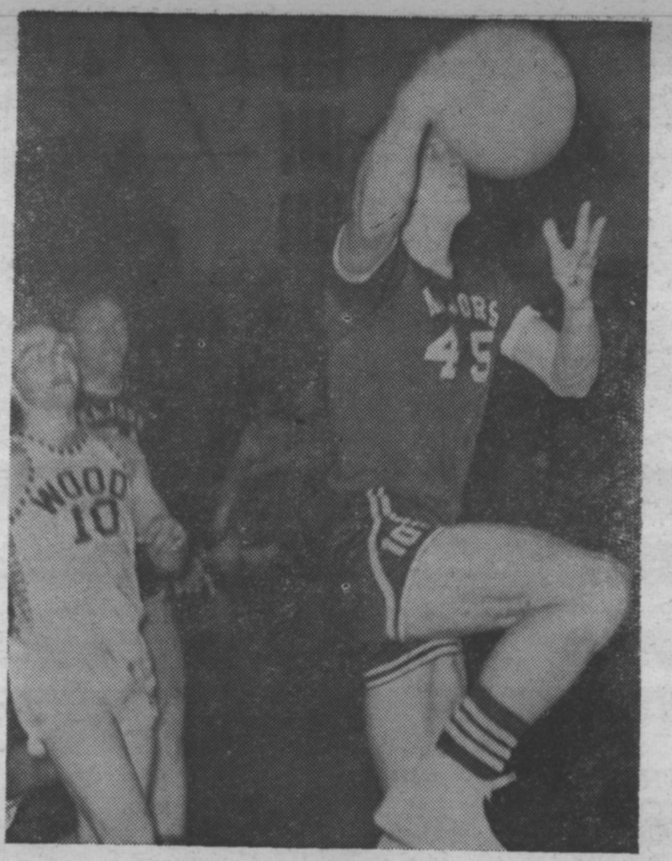
Harry Strauss, senior Major forward , leads the Millsaps basketball team in the scoring parade with a total of 60 points in the first four games of the season.

Against Birmingham-Southern in the season's opener Strauss hit of 21 points which has been his highest single game total. Last week he bolstered his average on the Tennessee road trip as he scored 19 and 18 points against Lambuth and Belmont respectively.

Last year's most improved player, Charles Wallace is in second place with 48 points. Wallace, playing at one of the guard spots for the Majors had his biggest night against Belmont when he hit for 18 points. Seventeen of these points came in the first half.

Other high scorers for the Millsaps five have been center Morris Thigpen and forward Dick McMurray. Thigpen, a transfer from Meridian was the high scorer against Howard with 15 points to bolster his average to 29 points.

McMurray has hit consistently in all four games to give him a total of 29 points also.



MAJORS SCORE — Cobern Ott, guard for the Millsaps "B" team, lays up two points in the Majors 82-73 win over Wood Junior College as teammate Tom Royals and Wood defender Tom White look on.

Old Roommates Meet As Opposing Coaches

Millsaps' "B" team downed a hard playing Wood Junior College team, and with the victory went a personal victory for Major coach Larry Marett.

Coach Merritt, directing his Major five to victory, defeated his former roommate, Don Wildmon, who is in his first season as athletic director at Wood. Wildmon and Marett roomed together in Galloway Hall at Millsaps last year when both were seniors on the Methodist Hill.

Following his graduation from Millsaps, Coach Marett is back at the Methodist school doing further study while serving as assistant basketball coach and in charge of the Major's "B" squad.

Methodist Pastor

Wildmon, formerly of Ripley, is serving as pastor of the Mathiston Methodist Church as well as athletic director for the Methodist Junior College there.

This was the first meeting of the two coaches on the athletic field following their graduation and the Major five brought Coach Marett a sweet 80-73 victory. The two teams will meet later in the year to give Coach Wildmon a chance at revenge.

While receiving his BS degree in Chemistry, Marett was a member of AED and ODK honorary fraternities and was selected as a member of the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He is a graduate of Sardis High School and Northwest Junior College, where he lettered in all sports.

Most Valuable Player

Marett received letters in all the major sports at Millsaps both years and was chosen as the Most Valuable Player in football, basketball and baseball.

As Sports Editor of the Purple and White, Wildmon took an active part in the Millsaps sports program. His sports interest was centered mainly in Intramurals while on the Methodist Hill as he took part in all the program as a member of the Independent team.

At Wood Junior College, Coach Wildmon will head the baseball team as well as the basketball squad. There is also a possibility that he will start a track program at the school.

Thus far this season the Wood team and the Millsaps "B" team have won one game each. Millsaps' only win has come over Wood with the Mathiston man downing Southern Baptist College of Laurel after losing twice to them.

The coaching career of each of the old roommates is just beginning and their teams may meet many times. Each time the squads of these two coaches meet they will remember the many days they spent together at Millsaps and only time will tell which man proves to be the better coach.

Major Bees Down Wood For First Basketball Victory

Chi's Take Lead In Intramurals With Three Wins

Lambda Chi Alpha took over sole possession of first place in men's Intramural Volleyball last week as they gained three wins against one defeat to finish the third week with a 5-1 record.

Trailing close to the Lambda Chi's in the standings are the Kappa Sigs and the Kappa Alpha team. Kappa Sigma took two wins against one defeat last week to post a 4-1 record while the KA's won both their contests to give them a 3-1 overall record.

Play Two Games

Playing two games on Tuesday night the Lambda Chi's lost to the KA's in the first contest before stopping the Pikes in the final game of the evening. The night before, the Chi six defeated the Sigs. The other Lambda Chi's win came Wednesday evening when the Independents were forced to forfeit the game when not enough men showed up for the contest.

The Sigs bounced back after losing to the Lambda Chi's to down the Pikes and the Independents in their other two matches of the week.

KA's Win Twice

Kappa Alpha played only two games last week and came out on top in both contests as they downed the Independents in two out of three games after defeating the Lambda Chi's.

The Pike six were unable to enter the win column for the second week as they absorbed two losses along with the Independents.

The Intramural Council hopes to conclude the Volleyball schedule this week so that the basketball tournament can get underway immediately following the Christmas holidays.

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

	W	L
LXA	5	1
KS	4	1
KA	3	1
IND	1	4
PIKES	0	4

Smith Leads Millsaps Team Over Junior College, 82-73

Millsaps entered the win column for the first time during the basketball season as the Major "B" team downed the Wood Junior College team 82-73.

Holding a five point lead at half-time the Majors fought off the comeback by the Wood men to give them the victory. It was the first win for the "B" squad in six games.

Midway in the second half Wood took the lead and continued to hold it until five minutes remained in the game when the Majors went ahead for good.

Smith Leads

The Major attack was led by forward Charles Smith who ducked 15 field goals and five free throws for a total of 35 points. Two other Majors, forward Steve Meisburg and center Tom Royals, hit in double figures. Meisburg connected for 16 points with Royals hitting for 12.

Leading the Wood five in scoring was Tom White who scored 24 points. Fifteen of these points were scored in the second half comeback attempt.

The "B" team continued its city league action last Thursday evening as they lost to the Owen's Plumber team by a 85-57 score.

Attack Stalled

Millsaps started strong in the ball game but their attack was chilled in the second quarter as the Majors were able to gain only one field goal. The second half told a similiear story as they tallied for 24 points in the third frame but were held to four points in the final quarter.

Forrest Goodwin, led the Majors in total points with 17. The only other Major to hit in the double figures was Jamie Arrington who scored all of his eleven points in the first half.

The Owen's Plumber team was led by big Phil Wallace who connected for 35 points against the Millsaps five.

This game wound up the first half of City League play with the "B" team unable to gain a win. They lost to the Jaycees, Rice Furniture, the Air Force Raiders, Mississippi College, and to Owen's Plumbers.

Second round competition begins tonight as the Majors meet the Jaycees.

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Sport Fans Will Face Holiday Traffic Deaths

Bowl Game Attendance Expected To Flood America's Highways

"Sports events during the Christmas holidays, in December and January, will send many Americans to their death in 1960," the warning comes from the National Safety Council.

Colleges and universities over the United States will be playing in football Bowl games. The games will be played in every area of the country.

Sports Travel

The nation's highways will host traffic of sports enthusiasts driving cross-country to see their favorite team in action on the gridiron.

Last year millions flooded the highways, rushing to the football fields; and many lost their lives, and failed to see the game.

Commissioner of Public Safety, Tom Shelton, told Mississippians this week that "many sports fans will try to gain a minute" and as a result "lost a life!"

New High

The National Safety Council has predicted that death tools during the holiday season will reach a new high. They added that the "Bowl Game season" would be a great determining factor in the loss of lives.

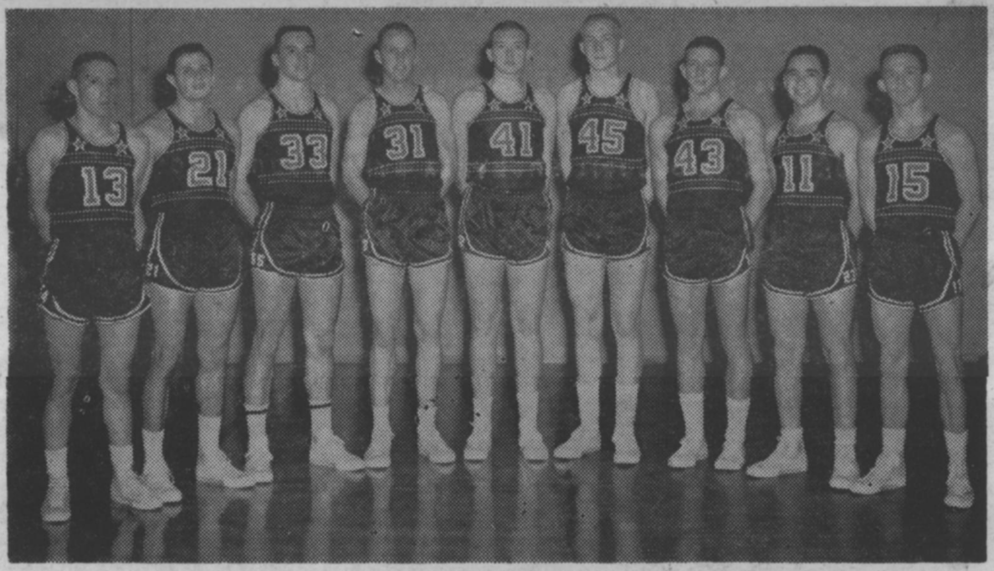
Major football Bowl games, namely the Rose Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Cotton Bowl, Gator Bowl, and Orange Bowl, plus dozens of minor bowls in the United States will find hundreds of thousands of added cars on the highways and byways, causing a complexity of automobile traffic.

Driving Safety Concerns Coach

"Driving safety is a vital concern of the Millsaps coaching staff," came the reply from Millsaps' coaches Erm Smith and James A. Montgomery.

The coaches were interviewed by Purple and White editorial staff members on their concern for the Millsaps athletes on games played away from home. The concern replied that "foremost attention is given to transportation safety for Millsaps athletes while enroute to football, basketball, baseball, and tennis contests."

The coaches added that bus drivers with proven driving ability and a concern for safety were chosen to drive the charter routes.



FACE SEWANEE — The Mountain Tigers invade Buie Gym tonight for their second straight game against the Majors. Ready to meet the Tennessee team are, left to right, Phil Converse, Harry Strauss, Jerry Jordan, Dick McMurray, Steve Meisburg, Gene Ainsworth, Ed Redding, Charles Wallace, and Jim Lane.

MILLSAPS EXCLUDED

All-American Team Named From Methodist Schools

Eighteen of Methodism's 81 senior colleges and universities placed gridiron stars on the 1960 All-American Methodist University and College elevens announced in the current issue of "Together," Methodism's family magazine out the 10th of this month.

Fred Russell, nationally-known sports editor of "The Nashville Banner" and author of the "Saturday Evening Post's" annual "Pigskin Preview," again made the selections, as he has annually since the first mythical eleven was picked five years ago.

Team Line

Making up the line for the All-American university team are: ends, Fred Mautino, Syracuse, and Claude Moorman, Duke; tackles, Jerry Mays, Southern Methodist, and Bob Minihane, Boston; guards, Gerry Smith, Denver, and Art Browning, Duke; and center, Al Bemiller, Syracuse.

Forming the backfield are Dick Thornton of Northwestern as quarterback, Ernie Davis of Syracuse and Carey Henley of Chattanooga as halfbacks, and Art Baker of Syracuse as fullback. This is the second year that Claude Moorman has made All-American.

In the line of the All-American college team are: ends, Ed Tingstad, College of Puget Sound, and Leroy Davenport, Randolph-Macon; tackles, Bruce Olderman, Allegheny, and Jim Gladden, DePauw; guards, Karl Spear, Baker, and W. Henderson, Wofford; and center, Max Urick, Ohio Wesleyan.

Making up the backfield are Thomas Quilling of Rocky Mountain as quarterback, Dave Adams of Baldwin-Wallace and Jerry Snider of Albion as halfbacks, and Stan Solomon of Willamette as fullback.

What It Takes

"These players," reports Fred Russell, "have what it takes to be outstanding in this hard, fast brain-testing game. Modern football is vastly more complex, more spectacular, and better played than it used to be.

"Offensive patterns have opened up. Men in motion, flankers, 'lonely ends,' and other once-startling innovations now are commonplace. Formations have spread as the players have increased in size.

"This would seem incongrous," he concludes, "if it weren't that they also are faster than ever. Spectators watch a dazzling brand of football which has kept place with the technical achievements of this space-conquering atomic era."

Millsaps (59)	G	F	T
Redding	1	0-0	2
Strauss	9	1-2	19
McMurray	2	5-6	9
Phillips	2	0-1	4
Dale	0	0-0	0
Smith	2	0-2	4
Wallace	4	0-0	8
Rogers	4	0-1	8
Singleton	0	0-0	0
Jones	0	2-3	2
Thigpen	1	1-1	0
Royals	0	0-0	3
Wallace	4	0-0	8
Totals	25	9-16	59

Lambuth (102)	G	F	T
Wooten	1	0-1	2
Johns	5	3-7	35
Arnold	15	5-9	35
Burse	4	1-2	9
Welch	5	5-10	15
Rawdon	1	2-2	4
Wheatley	6	0-0	12
Debarry	0	0-1	0
Mainord	2	0-0	4
Orerby	3	2-5	8
Totals	42	18-37	102

Accidents Kill Record Number

Motor vehicle accidents killed 37,600 and injured 2,870,000 persons on U. S. highways during 1959.

Although making up less than 14 percent of the driving population, drivers under 25 were involved in nearly 29 percent of all fatal accidents in the United States during 1959.

Studies show that driver error caused 85 percent of the highway accidents.

Cars that ran away—with no driver behind the wheel—killed 30 people in the United States last year.

Tennessee Teams Rout Millsaps Roundballers

Total Race Led By Independents In Intramurals

By GEORGIE ANN BURGESS

Completion of the Tennis and Volleyball tournaments finds the Independents out in front with 177 points in the race for the overall championship for girl's intramural sports.

The Independents took first in tennis doubles, second in tennis singles and the volleyball championship to secure this lead. Also 22 points were added to this total for individual participation in the tennis competition.

Chi Omega holds second place with 139 points to their credit. In tennis doubles third and fourth places were captured while their second place in the volleyball tournament boosted them into second position in the overall ratings.

Third place belongs to Kappa Delta with 84 points gained through their victories in tennis singles first and third places and in volleyball fourth place.

The Phi Mu's added 78 points to their total to take fourth position. Their wins came in volleyball with a third place finish and in tennis where they captured fourth place. The BSO's placed fifth with 51 points for individual in entry and second place in tennis doubles.

Girls will continue to compete for points in an attempt to win the overall trophy which is to be awarded at the end of the year. Following the Christmas holidays basketball will begin for the girls with the winner gaining 100 points toward the overall trophy.

Majors Still Seek First Win After Lambuth, Belmont Games

Tennessee teams gained wins over Millsaps last week as Lambuth ran roughshod over the Majors 102-59 and Belmont followed suit by a 95-63 score. These were the third and fourth straight losses absorbed by the Majors.

The Millsaps five started slowly against the Lambuth team and at times during the first half were as much as 30 points behind. The score at the end of the first period was 57-30 in favor of the Tennessee team.

Lambuth, using a shuffle offense, had little trouble scoring over the shorter Major Team. John Arnold, Eagle center, poured through 35 points, 30 of which came on field goals, to lead the Lambuth attack.

Strauss Leads

Harry Strauss, high scoring Major forward was the only Millsaps player to hit in double figures as he tallied 19 points.

The following night the Millsaps team moved into Nashville to meet the Belmont team. Belmont built up an early 14-2 lead but the Majors came back to cut their margin to eight points at the mid point in the game, 4-36.

At the beginning of the second period the Millsaps five hit a cold streak and the Rebels tallied 17 points straight before the Majors were able to score. Belmont had little trouble trouble maintaining this 25 point lead and built it up to the final 32 point margin.

Rebel Leaders

Malcolm Julian and Louis Robeson, both forwards for the Rebels, scored 29 and 25 points respectively while Harry Strauss and Charles Wallace hit for 18 points each for Millsaps.

For the second straight weekend the Majors were unsuccessful on the road. Following the Sewanee games, last night and tonight, the Millsaps team plays one more road trip, at St. Bernard Alabama, before returning home for a seven game stand.

The teams who the Majors will face on their home court are Belhaven, Lambuth, Southwestern, Huntingdon, Birmingham-Southern and Howard. All home games will be played in Buie Gymnasium and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Following the home stand the Majors will close out the season with four road games. The Millsaps nine will also participate in the Huntingdon Invitational tourney which will be held February 17-18.

Millsaps (63)	G	F	T
Strauss	8	2-4	18
McMurray	1	4-4	6
Phillips	0	1-1	10
Smith	1	2-3	4
Wallace	5	8-9	18
Singleton	2	0-0	4
Jones	3	1-2	7
Thigpen	2	1-1	5
Totals	22	19-24	63

Belmont (95)	G	F	T
Roberson	12	2-3	23
Julian	11	7-7	29
Odom	5	1-1	11
Sharer	4	0-1	8
Fox	3	0-1	6
Verhoeff	1	1-1	3
Bandy	2	2-3	6
Ferguson	4	0-0	8
Hudleston	0	1-1	1
Totals	42	14-18	95

FOR MAJORS

Sports Activity Increases After Christmas Holiday

Sports activity on the Methodist Hill will begin increased action following the Christmas holidays. Varsity basketball and girls' and men's intramural play will continue in full force.

The Roundball squad hits the road for a game with St. Bernard Saints of St. Bernard, Alabama immediately after returning from the holidays. After this trip the Majors settle at home for a long stand. This stand will include sixfoes. Lambuth, Belhaven, Southwestern, Huntington, Birmingham - Southern, and Howard will invade the Methodist Hill in succession to meet the Millsaps five.

Season Ends

Following the home stand the Majors will wind up their hardwood season on the road against Hendrix, Southwestern, Huntingdon and Delta State.

The probable starters for Coach Jim Montgomery's roundballers will be Charles Wallace and Eldridge Rogers at guard; Harry Strauss and Dick McMurray at forward; and Morris Thigpen at center.

The "B" team for the Majors will continue their second half of the City League play as they meet the Air Force Raiders, Mississippi College B team, and Owens Plumbing. Also included on the "B" team schedule are the Southeastern Baptist College team of Laurel, the Wood Junior College team of Mathiston and Clarke College of Newton.

Intramural Play

On the Intramural scene basketball will get underway for both men and women. A double elimination tournament will be played by the men. Following this tourney, which will have no bearing on the intramural standings, a round-robin schedule will be played to determine the basketball winner.

Last year the Kappa Alpha team took the basketball tournament crown by edging out the Lambda Chi five. The Lambda Chi's had previously won the regular season play as they went undefeated in their five contests.

The Independent basketball team in Girls' Intramurals will be seeking their fourth consecutive title in the hardwood sport. Two rounds of play will determine the champion for the girls.

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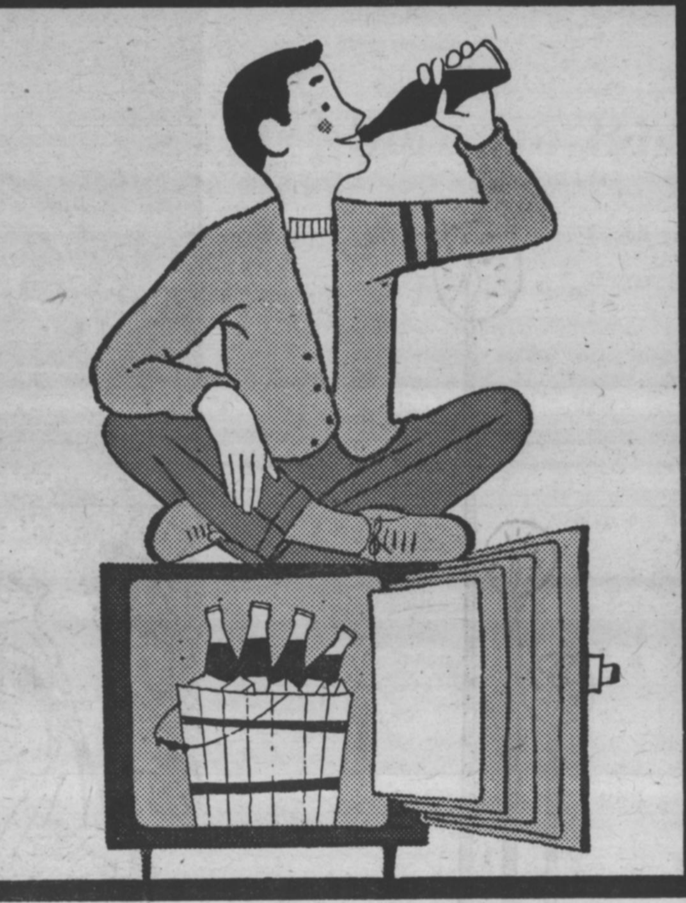

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Major Facts Editor Announced

Jimmy Miller, a sophomore from Clarksdale, was announced editor of the 1961-62 Major *Facts at the Student Senate* meeting, Tuesday, December 6.

As the result of an Entertainment Committee report, the Senate passed a motion that the Student Executive Committee sponsor a two-hour concert second semester. Plans are being made for the program to be held sometime in February with the Wanderers, a popular recording group on campus, performing. *The Student Executive Committee* plans to put on several programs of this type next semester.

The Constitution Revisions Committee report was given by Susanna Mize. Several phrases were added and taken from the constitution for clarification by the Senate.

Debaters Receive Superior Rating

Phil Dunnaway and John Clark won superior debating awards representing Millsaps in the Novice Debate Tournament at Mississippi College, December 2-3.

Winning five and losing one debate, the duo obtained the highest record at the tournament along with Louisiana Tech. Having a higher individual rating, Louisiana Tech carried away the trophy.

The tournament was held for those students who had never done any formal debating. It was arranged in two divisions: the junior division, in which freshmen and sophomores entered, and the senior division for juniors and seniors.

Library Displays Art Work

By LYNDA YARBOROUGH

Art students of Mr. Carl Wolfe have placed in the Millsaps-Wilson Library original statues, mozaics, and paintings depicting scenes from the story of Christmas.

A mozaic by Elizabeth Walker pictures the nativity scene. James L. Humphries, a former student of Mr. Wolfe, has contributed an original plasteline study of the Annunciation. There is also a painting of the Annunciation by Mary Mittman.

Mrs. Wilcox has supplied a painting entitled "There's No Room in the Inn," and Gloria Rees furnished "The Three Wise Men." There are two Christmas trees done in water colors and crayons by Thelma Koonce and two stencils by Raul Fernandez. These paintings and others are on display in the reading rooms of the library.

Alpha Psi Elects New Officers

Jack Ryan, Summit senior, was elected President of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity at the group's meeting Sunday. Ryan succeeds Ruth Tomlinson, Jackson senior, who is graduating at mid-semester.

Previous to his election to the presidency, Ryan served as vice-president. He also serves Kit Kat, men's literary honorary as executive secretary, and is outgoing associate editor of the Purple and White.

Elected vice-president to succeed Ryan was Betty Katherine Denton, Raymond Junior.

Sandy Aldridge continues as secretary of the group, which recognizes outstanding contributions in all phases of dramatics.

A split second with his eyes off the road, and he is no more. Don't let the bright lights and Christmas street trimming distract or blind you. When driving in town, caution lights and red and green "stop" and "go" lights often blend with bright street decorations. Don't be "carried away" by the wonders of Christmas.

Failure To Yield Violations Cause Majority of Mississippi Accidents

One of the most common causes of Mississippi traffic accidents is failure to yield the right-of-way.

District traffic accidents summaries submitted to Chief of Patrol Dave Gayden's office at Jackson for one month showed 67 auto collisions attributed to this one cause. Three other leading accident causes, not counting reckless driving, and speeding, are following too close, improper turning, and improper passing.

No accident cause is more obvious — after the collision — than failure to yield the right-of-way to another driver, according to Chief Gayden. Of course, excessive speed, carelessness and other driver faults may contribute to circumstances leading up to the accident; but at the actual point of impact, the one violation which can be substantiated by physical evidence is "failure to yield."

Common "failure to yield" violations occur when drivers improperly pull from driveways and lesser traveled county roads, pull onto the highway from a parked position, fail to yield to a legally executed left-turn, and pull through intersections where yield "right-of-way" signs have been erected.

Thanksgiving Weekend Hosts Tragic Accidents

Offices Are Open

Dr. H. E. Finger, Dean J. S. Ferguson, Paul D. Hardin, and J. W. Wood, administrative heads, will alternate responsibilities during the Christmas Holidays in keeping the administrative offices open.

Someone will be in the offices to entertain visitors, accept tuitions, and carry on the college business.

Purposes Told At YMCA Meet

Lenice Larkin, National YWCA secretary of the Southwest region, was on campus last week to speak to the Millsaps YWCA group.

At the regular meeting Dec. 8, Miss Larkin spoke to the group on "The Purposes of YWCA." In her talk she explained that YWCA was an international-national Christian organization for girls. Miss Larkin related her experiences of the International Convention, which she had attended in Mexico this past summer.

She described the young women and girls she had met at this time and the work that they were carrying on as YWCA members in their respective countries. She told the Millsaps group that there are YWCA organizations in seventy countries.

Miss Larkin met with the officers and chairmen of the Millsaps YWCA organization to discuss with them the duties of the offices which each holds. Miss Larkin, who is from Dallas, has been traveling for eight years for YWCA.

Mississippi Received Its Share Of Wrecks Over Last Holiday

By BILLY JACK BUFKIN

Accident fatalities made the Thanksgiving holiday a tragic time in many American homes with the nation's traffic toll reaching 137 by the second day.

In spite of this high death toll for the holiday weekend, traffic was not notably heavy and the National Safety Council, whose records are the usual measuring stick for holiday weekend accidents, made no official estimate for the Thanksgiving weekend because traffic is not as heavy as on other major holidays during the year.

Group Estimate

The safety group did estimate that 460 persons could die on the highways during a four-day weekend at this time of year.

Fair, dry weather — often an invitation to fast driving — covered much of the nation and rain or light snow in some areas added to the dangers of motoring. Fog drifted into Chicago and other sections of the Midwest. The traffic death rose with quickening speed Sunday night as the long Thanksgiving weekend approached an end.

Twelve Killed

Mississippi received its share of mishaps with twelve persons killed over the weekend according to a Sunday afternoon survey. The Associated Press numbered a total of five hundred forty-two deaths by the time the holiday period was over with traffic mishaps accounting for three hundred and ninety-three. Fires claimed forty-seven lives and one hundred and two were due to miscellaneous accidents.

It is expected that the number of fatalities that will occur over the Christmas holidays will far outnumber those recorded for the Thanksgiving weekend.

New Room Built On Finger Home

New additions are in progress at the home of H. E. Finger, president of Millsaps College.

The present garage is being converted into a bedroom and bath. After this structure is completed, a carport and patio will be added.

Union Program Film Presented

"From Here To Eternity" was shown Sunday afternoon to the student body by the Cultural and Educational Committee.

The film, which stars Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr, Montgomery Clift, Frank Sinatra, and Ernest Borgnine, was the winner of eight Academy Awards.

It presentation was arranged in connection with the Student Senate proposal to show movies on weekends. Admission was free.

SHELTON . . .

(Continued from page 1)

1960 94 per cent have been men. However, Shelton explained that during December the difference in the percentage of men and women drivers who had been drinking is not so large as for the year as a whole. During the holiday periods of December, women tend to do more celebrating than during other months, and their percentage of accidents rises.

Another fact pointed out was that of the accidents involving drinking drivers, 36 per cent of the persons killed were drivers; while 64 per cent, or nearly twice as many, were passengers.

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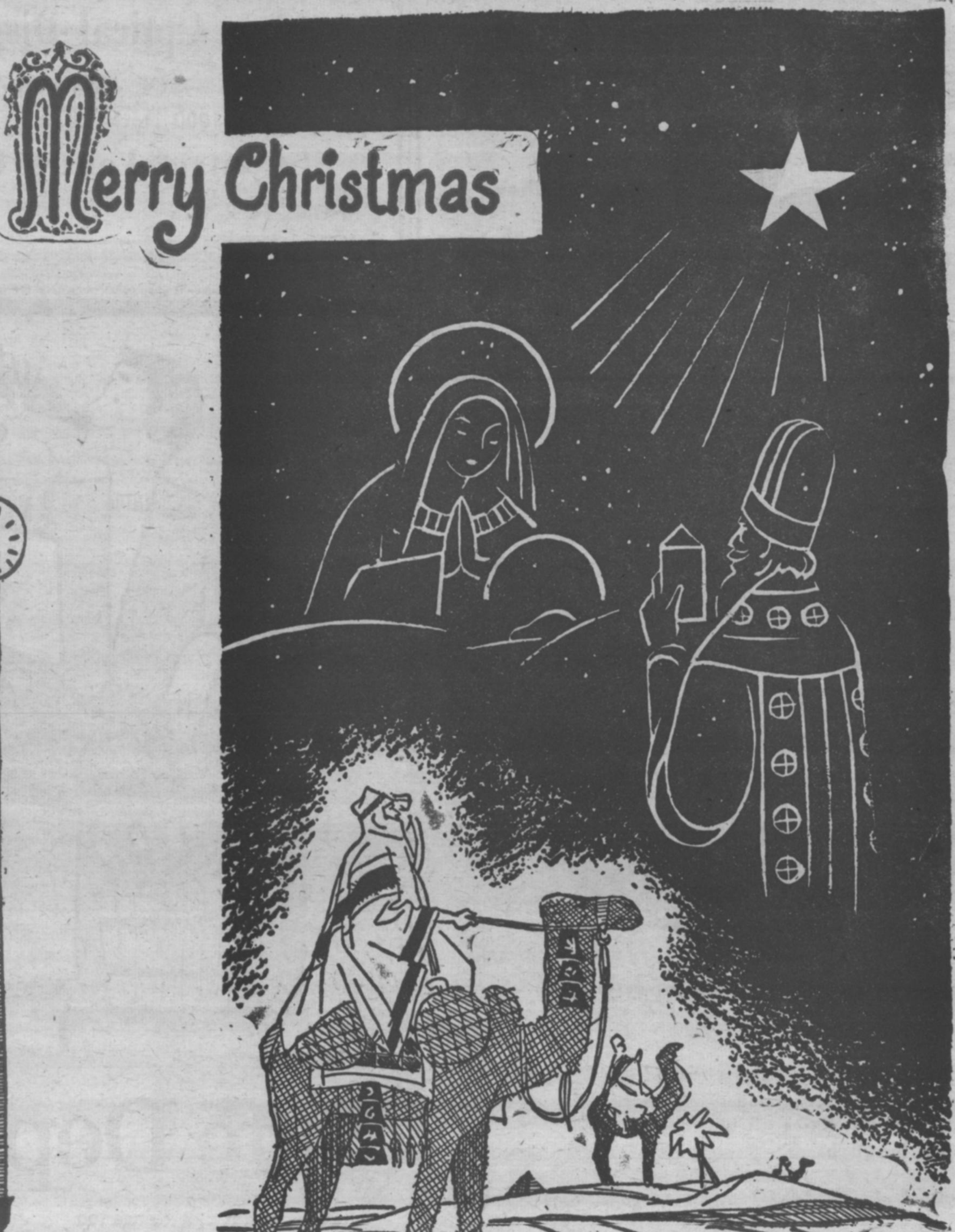
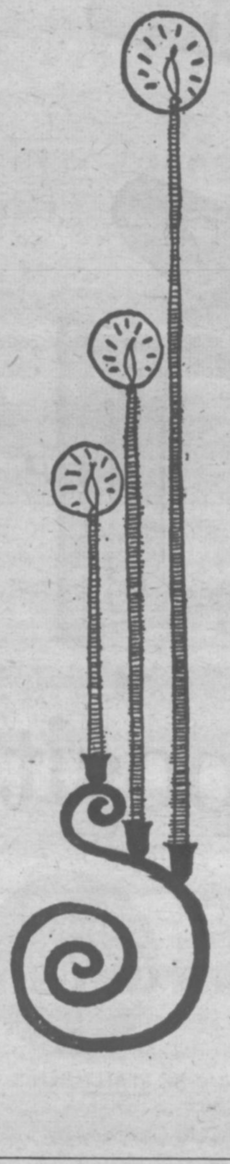
Gentle Mary laid her child lokly in a manger;
There He lay, the underfiled, to the world a stranger.
Such a Babe in such a place, Can He be the Saviour?
Ask the saved of all the race who have found His favor.

—14th Century Carol





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"And as we finish our efforts we find ourselves feeling, not sad, but as free and happy as a soul out of Purgatory."

These were the words of Kent Prince, the last editor of the Purple and White, as he closed his tenure in the office of the Fourth Estate; Now they seem to express my feelings as my editorship comes to a close.

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Two semesters in the "room at the top" come to a close with this issue and this scribe departs from the editor's desk with mixed emotions about journalism, people, and life.

The experience has been Hades on earth, yet I am not regretful, for I have reaped rewards that have no equals.

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I guess the departing feeling should be one of sadness, but somehow this emotion is not present. After two semesters of being a chattel to a newspaper, freedom from bondage will be welcomed.

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Now that it's all over, we look back over our tenure and can see accomplishments we have made; we see equally as many mistakes. Yet we leave with a sense of humility as we believe we have helped to lay a landmark in the life of Mississippi College.

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We believe we have "Helped to Build a Better Millsaps," and still are "Mississippi's Most Progressive Newspaper". Today's editorial on page 2 should validate our statement. There have been times when we have been criticized; but we have encouraged student remarks and still contend that "where all men think alike, no one thinks at all."

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All our accomplishments cannot be measured in the stories seen in the P & W because we adopted a policy of trying to solve problems by talking to individuals concerned before attacking students and faculty. Thus the student will find it difficult to find a bombastic editorial written in our tenure.

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Now that the press is ready to roll off this editor's last edition and this column makes its finale, it seems appropriate to thank everyone who has made this role of editor endurable. I could not begin to name them, but can say only "thanks". The friends — real friends — that this office has created for me has been my greatest reward. And my greatest incentive to produce my best efforts.

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As I leave the Fourth Estate, it is with full confidence that I relinquish my position to two of the most competent journalists that could have occupied the editor's desk. They have shared with me for two semesters the life of the Millsaps journalist and will occupy the position as co-editors. I believe this to be a most ideal arrangement; and leave with the greatest of assurance that my efforts to build the Purple & White and Millsaps will not have been in vain.

Future plans? Two semesters of living a life dominated by a newspaper change a person. After this edition I plan to lay aside my pencil and put the cover over my typewriter for a while and maybe for the first time assume the role of a student at Millsaps College.

It's been quite a life, and now we must say:

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Millsaps Hosts Debate Tourney Of 23 Teams

By KAY BARRET

Teams representing 23 Southern colleges met at Millsaps' Twenty-first Annual Debate oratory, and extemporaneous speaking.

Mississippi Southern took first place in the Men's Division debating the affirmative side of the question, Resolved: "That the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens."

Accepting the first place trophy for Southern were Ralph Pinckley and Stan Gwin. The University of Alabama received second place honors and a trophy.

In the Women's Division, Pat Shryack and Kay Yadon received the first place trophy for Southwest Missouri. In this division Southwest Louisiana took second place.

Positions were reversed in the Junior Division when Southwest Louisiana took top honors and Southwest Missouri took second. John de Boisblana and John Milton were the Louisiana winners.

The tournament began Friday afternoon. Each team debated four times Friday, taking both the negative and affirmative side twice.

WANTED!

Wanted! Christmas Decorations that were possibly "borrowed from the Student Union downstairs lounge.

Bookstore manager, Mrs. Anthony, reported that some of the decorations — candles and wreaths — were taken from the Union before the holidays.

If the students who borrowed the decorations would return them, the bookstore would appreciate the consideration.

EXAM SCHEDULE

By CAROL ANN MASON

Examinations will begin Friday, January 20, and will end Saturday, January 28.

Chemistry 21 will be held at 9:00 Friday Morning, while psychology 11 will be at 4:00 Friday afternoon. On Saturday, January 21, at 9:00 biology 9 will be given. All J period classes will have their exams at 1:00 on that day and speech 11 will be at 4:00.

All A period classes will be on Monday, January 23, at 9:00, while religion 11 will be at 1:00 and English 11 will be at 4:00.

On Tuesday, January 24, at 9:00, B period classes will have their exams. All A-1 languages will be held at 1:00 Tuesday.

C period classes will have their exams at 9:00 Wednesday, January 25, and history 11 will be at 1:00 of that day. Thursday, January 26, at 9:00, D period exams will be held and F period exams will be at 1:00.

E and G period classes will have their exams at 9:00 and 1:00 respectively, and H period will be at 9:00 Saturday, January 28.

Centennial Honored In Library Display

Millsaps library has now on display an arrangement of Civil War books in honor of the Civil War Centennial. The history department assisted in this display.

The subject of the display is The Civil War. Some of the books that can be seen are "The Web of Victory", by Miers; "Grant Moves South", by Bruce Catton, one of the most important American historians; "Vicksburg, A People at War", by Walker; "Story of Jackson, by William D. McCain, president of Mississippi Southern; and "Grirson's Rage", an account of a calvary raid in 1863, by Alexandria Brow. This book was the basic of the movie "The Horse Cavalry."

Books concerning leaders in the war are "Lincoln Finds a General," by T. Harry Williams; "Pemperton, Defender of Vicksburg," by Pemperton. Books discussing areas other than Mississippi are "The Night the War Was Lost" by DuFour; "Charles Sumner and the Coming of the Civil War", by David Donald; "I Rode with Stonewall Jackson", by Henry Kidd Douglas.

"The Life of Johnny Reb", by Bell I. Willey; "Divided We Fought", ed. by David Donald; a volume of "Robert E. Lee", by Douglas Freeman; and "Jefferson Davidson by Hudson Strode of the University of Alabama.

NEW P & W HEADS — Ed Woodall and Andre Clemandot have been selected co-editors for the 1961-62 spring and fall semesters of the Purple and White. James Underwood is the new Business Manager.

'IMAGES OF MAN'

Four Faculty Members Speak In Chapel Series Thursday

By BILLY JACK BUFKIN

Addressing the theme for the year, "Images of Man in Contemporary Society", four faculty members of the Social Science Division spoke to the student body last Thursday in chapel.

Dr. Frank M. Laney of the history department served as chairman for the program which was the second in a series of four faculty panel discussions to be held on this subject.

Other members participating in the discussion were Dr. Russell Levanway, Psychology; Mr. Fred Whitam, Sociology; Dr. R. E. Moore, Education; and Mr. David Bowen, Political Science.

Concerning a liberal arts education, Mr. Whitam said that it's task is to enable man to achieve this sense of wonder about himself, to explore freely and guiltlessly his own world and himself, to engage himself completely in the terrible-beautiful world in which he finds himself and only with difficulty extricate himself. "It is fair", according to Mr. Whitam, "to say that any liberal arts college which does not create anxieties, which does not occasionally pit son against father, which does not sometimes bring criticism upon itself from the society at large, might as well be turned into a trade school."

Teacher Obscure

Dr. R. E. Moore began by saying that perhaps no image of the liberal arts college is more obscure than that of the prospective teacher. He said that this is because teaching as a science is in its infancy and teaching as a profession is still in the process of becoming. "Poor teachers help send their pupils on the way to mental institutions; poor doctors only kill their patients" said Dr. Moore.

"Dr. Moore said that teaching is either a craft or a learned profession. And, if it is a craft, then it takes little intelligence and time to be trained in it and the normal school should be revived. "I submit", he said, "that it is a learned profession and that it takes both intelligence and time to master its content."

Mr. Bowen told the group that the image of man which he saw from the perspective of a liberal arts college is a creature who must try to understand himself and his environment.

He presented the idea that whether we like it or not, "governments determine whether you eat or starve, whether you work or languish, whether you go to schools or remain ignorant, whether you live in peace or die in war." It is the function of a liberal arts education to prepare students to fill the leadership void which exists today, the fourth speaker pointed out.

Dr. Levanway told the group that as a scientist, the psychologist makes every effort to guard against making assumptions about the essential nature of man. "Psychologists have little to say about the spiritual needs of man from a theoretical point of view, although they recognize

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C & E Committee Presents Jazz

Two hours of progressive jazz will be presented by the Culture and Education Committee on Sunday, January 15, at 2:00 p.m. There will be no admission charge for the program.

The musicians participating in the concert are Charles Dillinham, piano; John Digilio, alto sax; Howard Jones, bass; Bob Jordan, drums; and Bill Joor, trumpet.

The concert will be presented in the Christian Center Auditorium as part of a series of programs designed to give Millsaps students an opportunity to become better acquainted with different aspects of cultural life.

Editor Announces Staff Awards

Editor Ralph Sowell announced today that Purple & White staff writers will be honored at a banquet second semester.

Sowell said that first place awards for best News, Feature, Editorial, Column, Photography, and Sports will be given. The awards will be plaques appropriately engraved for male staff winners and engraved bracelets for girl winners.

New P&W Heads Told For Second Semester

Clemandot, Woodall, Underwood Assume Newspaper Positions

By PATSY WARD

Andre Clemandot, Jr., and Ed Woodall were named to assume the office of P & W Co-editors at the beginning of second semester.

James Underwood has been selected to serve as Business Manager.

Chosen by a faculty-student committee on the basis of both written application and personal interview, they were selected to head the campus weekly publication in its fifty-third year. Their offices will expire at the end of first semester in 1962.

Chosen By Committee

The editor and business manager are the only two heads chosen by the faculty-student committee. Staff members are selected by each editor and business manager. No other staff positions have been filled as yet, and Clemandot and Woodall invite anyone who is interested in the campus publication to submit their names.

Clemandot, a junior psychology major, has had experience on the staff in news and makeup. He is presently serving as assistant editor.

Retires Sports

Woodall has been the sports editor for the past year for the P & W, and he has served as sports correspondent for the Clarion-Ledger. He is a member of Kappa Alpha, accompanist for the Madrigal Singers, and president of Wesley Fellowship. A junior philosophy major, he was a member of the Tour Choir and treasurer of Wesley.

Underwood, a sophomore accounting major, was editor of his high school annual. He is a member of Kappa Alpha and the Millsaps Singers.

January Grads To Be Awarded Millsaps Degrees

By JOYCE SADLER

Candidates for degrees to be awarded in January of 1961 were announced last week.

They are: Sara Lois Bradshaw from New Orleans, La., B.A. in history; Edwin Lee Frost III from Springfield, Penn., B.S. in chemistry; Donald Ray Harrigill from Brookhaven, Miss., B.S. in chemistry; Charles Eugene Hilton from Jackson, Miss., B.S. in physics.

Winifred Blake Harrison from Raymond, Miss., B.A. in economics; James Lane Humphreys from Jackson, Miss., B.A. in mathematics; Mary Frances Kerr from Jackson, Miss., B.A. in history; Sally Erwin King from Winona, Miss., B.A. in mathematics.

Robert Glenn Krohn from Jackson, Miss., B.S. in physics; Stanley Edward Munsey from Brunswick, Maine, B.A. in political science; Lavelle Londy Phillips from Hattiesburg, Miss., B.A. in economics; Emily Fay Prevost from Boyle, Miss., B.A. in education.

Edwin Linfield Redding Jr., from Jackson, Miss., B.S. in physics; Kenneth Barkley Robertson from Pascagoula, Miss., B.A. in political science; Don Ray Thompson from Jackson, Miss., B.S. in geology; Ruth Marie Tomlinson from Jackson, Miss., B.A. in education; and James Leslie Turnage from Harrisville, Miss., B.A. in religion.

Pre-Registration

Pre-registration forms are available in the Registrar's Office for second semester. To assume place in sections, one should pre-register before exams. The office will close January 19, the day before finals begin.

New Rules Told For Car Owners

All students owning cars will be required to register their automobiles during regular class registration for second semester.

Every car which is used on the campus should be registered and a decal purchased.

A group of 10 people will be set up to impose fines, and a judicial body composed of one faculty and two students will be set up to review all cases upon request. Fines for improper parking will be levied according to the number of offenses committed.

New Periodicals Added In Library

By MILDRED LAWRENCE

Thirteen new periodicals have been added to the library for 1961. They range from "Popular Electronics" to the "University of Toronto Quarterly", a Canadian journal of the humanities.

One of these new magazines, "Commentary", deals with the thought and opinions on Jewish affairs and contemporary issues. Another one "Commonweal", deals with the Catholic Religion and viewpoint.

There will be two magazines published by the University of Chicago Press. They are "Midway", a new periodical on current affairs, and "Modern Philology", a journal devoted to research in medieval and modern literature.

Other magazines included are "College English"; the "Journal of the History of Ideas"; the "Southwest Review", published by the Southern Methodist University; two literary periodicals, "Twentieth Century" and "The Partisan Review"; and "Blancoy Negro", a Spanish magazine.

Wanderers Take Spotlight in Concert In Campus-wide Entertainment Show

Folk Song Group Presented Feb. II

First program of campus wide entertainment for this year will feature "The Wanderers". The concert will be Saturday night, February 11 at 8:15 p.m.

Pre-sale tickets will cost $1.00 and any tickets bought at the door will be $1.25. There will be no reserve seats for the one and one-half hour concert which will be preformed in the Christian center Auditorium.

The campus folk-song group is composed of Rhett Mitchell, Jimmy Underwood, Steve Meisberg, Bob Shuttleworth singing, and Bob Daugherty playing the bass fiddle. The singing group will feature ballads and current popular tunes. Members of the group announced that they have added several new songs to their repetoire.

Lance Goss, director of the Millsaps Players, will assist the group in staging their concert. Maurice Thompson of WLBT and Mrs. Pat Edwards, Millsaps speech teacher, have consented to write the script for the concert.

Tickets will be on sale on the Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday previous to the program.

Wanderers To Present Concert

"The Wanderers" local folk-song group, will present the first of campus wide entertainment programs on Saturday, February 11. The concert will be at 8:15 in the CC Auditorium.

The group features Bob Daugherty on the bass fddle, and singers Bob Shuttleworth, Steve Meisberg, playing the guitar, and Jimmy Underwood and Rhett Mitchell. Three of the group—Shuttleworth, Underwood, and Mitchell are from Forest, Miss., where they first started singing together. The group is currently appearing at clubs and other meetings as entertainment features.

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Editor Reviews Accomplishments In Purple & White's 52nd Year

Fifty-three years ago the Millsaps campus received the first effort of the fourth estate to present the students with a college newspaper when the first Purple and White rolled off the presses.

The newspaper was a tabloid, a five column paper, and for 50 years the size was the same with little improvement in the format. Three years ago, the Purple and White became a full-size newspaper, but still with only seven columns to a page. But the standard eight-column P & W made its appearance the next year with an abundance of planning and ingenuity exemplified by Editor Kent Prince. For the first time in its history the Millsaps paper began to be eyed by Mississippians as one of the most progressive newspapers of the state.

One year ago the transformation of the P & W began to bring dividends of applause, awards, and even amazement. Today her possibilities are unlimited. The state and the nation knows she exists.

With a new editorship only two semesters ago, the editorial staff adopted two slogans which will become and are even now, landmarks in journalism at Millsaps. The P & W claimed the slogan, "Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper." She did not claim to be the best, nor the biggest, but the most progressive. No college has dared challenge the slogan. For 50 years a tabloid, only two years ago did the P & W dare compete with any college on any grounds.

The Purple and White adopted a slogan which has become a watchword over the campus, "Helping Build a Better Millsaps."

The P & W, in trying to gain respect and protect their slogans, won headline honors for the first time of the new regime when the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council awarded the Millsaps newspaper delegation first prize at its spring meeting for its publication display. It was the first time for a Millsaps group to even place in the contest.

Two weeks later the P & W soared to the greatest victory of the year when she captured the second place General Excellence Award at the first meeting of the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association hosted by Millsaps. She ranked second only to Mississippi Southern who boasts a Journalism department, a paid staff and own printing press. Other awards at the MCPA judging were a first place award in art and third places in news coverage and features. The P & W co-news editor, Susanne Batson was elected Treasurer of the organization. At the MCPA conference the staff of the Millsaps paper met for the first time with the governor in a press conference.

Nation-wise the P & W became known as the home of Gort's birth, as the caveman cartoon stretched its circulation into colleges throughout the nation.

Two special editions of the P & W livened the 11 issues of the spring semester of 1960 when a gigantic 8-page Millsaps Players edition and a Mock Convention edition decked the paper stands. The Players edition boasted more inches of photographs in its pages than have ever been presented in the college newspaper.

On the business side, again the paper was a success. The National Advertising rates were raised, there was more advertising than in any other previous year, and the profits at the end of the year reached a new high.

The semester ended with 11 issues being printed, totaling 56 pages. Five of the number were more than four pages in length, another first.

Nothing was left now but the results of the Associated Collegiate Press rating, the most important rating bureau in the nation. Finally the decision was received and the P & W coped a First Class rating, one of sixteen in the 1000 or less weekly division. She competed against 43 papers in the category and only two received the highest, the All-American rating. It wasn't the best, but she was still growing.

Comments of the judge in the contest left the staff with a sense of humility when he said, "the P & W shows promise of being an excellent paper. The typography and make-up are superior. Your pages are clean, pretty and invite reading."

Fall Semester 1960 brought even greater accomplishments. An 8-page pre-school issue was the second orientation issue at Millsaps, the first ever to be mailed to the new student before arrival on the campus.

After two years of striving for a journalism class to be added to the college curriculum, the fall semester found Dick Sanders as the instructor of a journalism class.

The SEB allotment was increased $400 to help present more photographs and a greater number of pages of news. Curtains became a new fixture in the office and a darkroom was equipped for the first time, enabling the P & W to present more timely photographs.

Millsaps College and the Purple and White gained publicity over the South when they hosted the first Publications Workshop of the Student Universities Student Government Association, soon to be a landmark conference for journalists of college newspapers. The workshop, incidentally, will be featured in a national magazine with circulation to more than 2000 colleges and universities early this year.

Color was displayed in two editions —of the homecoming queens, and a cartoon in the safety edition—to mark the first time color has been used twice in the tenure of one editorship.

With this final edition of our tenure, this staff broke her own record, totaling 60 pages of news in 12 issues. Three issues this semester were eight pages in length, even another record. Total pages for the two semesters of this staff's tenure was 116, again a record.

Now we must end our year in office. Yet, the P & W may reap even greater awards. The Safety Edition has been entered in national competition and stands to win recognition. The Mississippi Collegiate Press Association has yet to select state winners. The P & W will be entered in the Overseas Press Club of America's contest of coverage of international affairs, and the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council will meet soon. Entry in the Associated Collegiate Press contest has been mailed and whether the All-American rating will be another addition is yet to be seen.

Still, the 1960-61 Purple and White has accomplished milestones in the progress of collegiate journalism. We believe that we have satisfied our readers — that we have helped to Build a Better Millsaps and still are "Mississippi's Most Progressive Newspaper." Next stop, new editors — the sky.

—RS

Building A Better Millsaps

WHAT'S PERKIN'

United States Severs Relations With Castro's Cuban Government

BY JOHN PERKINS

Diplomatic relations have finally been severed with the Castro dominated Cuban government.

January 3, 1961, only two years and two days after Mr. Castro ousted the dictatorial Batista regime, the United States State Department announced that the ties between the two Western Hemisphere nations would be cut.

At first the Cubans seemed stunned by the news. They seemed in sort of a daze over the prospect of being isolated by not only the United States, but many of their Latin American neighbors.

Lost Head

Castro lost his head in an emotional outburst the other night, and after having first set no time limit for the withdrawal of the American Embassy staff, placed a 48 hour deadline. This maneuver caught even his own foreign office off guard.

Most people in the United States think that the Cubans got what they deserved.

Reaction in capitals throughout the world has been rather guarded.

The Cubans immediately stepped up their charges in the U.N. that America was planning to invade their island any day or any hour. Demonstrations for and against Castro broke out in the U.N. gallaries, disrupting proceedings so much that a recess was called.

The Cubans could offer no evidence to back up their charges, and most of the U.N. members yawned while the Castro puppet delivered his hollow phrases in tirade form.

In The Jungle

Meanwhile, back in the jungle—oops, I mean Cuba — Castro had mobilized his "army" and was marching them around the island in circles.

Next, the pocket-sized Hitler was busy at work fortifying the city of Havana with trenches and anti-aircraft guns.

Note to the reader: Don't worry, Luftwaffe Commander Herman Goering once told Hitlerthat Berlin was impregnable and could never be bombed!

The U. S. Navy is busy making arrangements to ferry water to the Guantanimo Naval Base in case the Cubans cut off our water supply there.

Ike Says

President Eisenhower has said flatly, "We will not leave our base there, nor will we allow the Cubans to pressure us out."

It was interesting to note who stepped forward and offered to take over emergency business for Americans and Cubans in the other's country.

The Swiss, long noted for their love of peace, freedom and neutrality, immediately offered their embassy offices in Cuba for American emergency usage.

Communist-dominated Czechoslovakia offered assistance to the Castro government.

It was properly accepted.

War or Peace Becomes Question of Importance

As the first moments of 1961 break over the horizon of time, world peace seems precariously close to exploding into the degrading spectacle of war.

The situation in Laos is critical.

Communists in that tiny Southeast Asian country are fomenting internal strife, and aided by their Chinese Communists brethren, could very easily plunge the globe into a holocaust of conflict.

America is considering intervention in Laos to counteract the Communists military infiltration.

Such acton would most certainly mean another "Korea," perhaps a situation far more dangerous.

Nevertheless, as exponents of liberty and freedom, we can ill afford to stand idly by and watch the Communist monster devour another defenseless nation — in the best piecemeal style of Adolf Hitler.

Fidel Castro is also seeking to wreak havoc with the international scene.

The Cuban dictator has brought charges before the United Nations Security Council to the effect that the United States is plotting an invasion of Cuba about January 18, 1961.

Some observers think that Castro may be doing this to divert attention from the Laos crisis, particularly American attention.

The Russians are relatively quiet at the present moment, but you can rest assured that Mr. Khruschev is working full speed to instigate all the trouble he can muster for the West to combat.

Communist agitators are reportedly whipping up mob frenzy in Belgium, hoping to overthrow the present government there.

Even the summertime trouble spot — the Congo — remains a constant source of anxiety and worry for governmental leaders interested in preserving world peace.

While it would be better to fight and die for the cause of freedom than to submit to the enslavement of international Communism, we can all hope — and pray — that world peace will prevail in 1961.

Heaven help us if the chariots of Mars are loosed upon the globe!

AMUSEMENTS . . .

HAM ON RYAN

By JACK RYAN

'Wanderers' Next Entertainment; 'Ham' Relates New York Trip

A campus event that is certainly a calendar-noter for everyone is the February 11 concert of "The Wanderers," the fantastically successful campus folk-song group that has become a favorite with both Millsaps and Jackson audiences.

The five man group (Bob Shuttleworth, Rhett Mitchell, Jimmy Underwood, Steve Meisburg and Bob Daugherty) is preparing an interesting concert appearance, with an assist in the dialogue department from local TV and entertainment figure, Maurice Thompson and Millsaps faculty member and the LT's "Auntie Mame," Pat Edwards. Mrs. Edwards also penned the delightful skit which contributed greatly to Lynda Mead's Miss America winning performance last year.

Advance Tickets

Advance tickets will be on sale several days previous to the show for $1.00. Door tickets will be tabbed at $1.25. Make your plans now to see, hear, and cheer our own "Wanderers."

The blizzard came and Jack went to New York during the late and much-lamented holidays. It was my second trip to the "Baghdad on the Hudson" and may I say that I trust that the Baghdad of the 1001 nights was never as cold.

But it was a warming experience to take a gander at all the theater marquees which featured names of the productions which have turned this into an interesting season in the theater district. Time prevented my seeing but six plays, but I feel that I picked a good representation of the current offerings.

Old Type Musical

Upon arrival one cold December Sunday afternoon, I headed straight "off-Broadway" to catch the highly praised musical spoof of the old type musical comedies (i.e. Romberg, Friml and Herbert), "Little Mary Sunshine." The show's leading lady, Eileen Brennan, was a real delight as she romped through the intentionally hackneyed staging and choreography. Looking up from my program right before the show I was surprised to see the familar face of Frank Hains, which, I guess, proves again the "small world" truism.

The next evening brought a visit to "The Best Man," Gore Vidal's highly-polished comedy-drama of political conventions and candidates. President-elect JFK brought a party of 96 to the play a week before I attended and there just might have been a few snoozing Secret Service men left over. Frank (McGraw) Lovejoy, Lee Tracy and Leon Ames (substituting for Melvyn Douglas, out for minor-surgery) led a screen, and in a show espefine cast through a highly engaging show, full of laughs, topical lines and sound thoughts.

Tuesday evening was my visit to "Bye Bye Birdie," the most entertaining musical show I've ever seen. Gower Champion's astute direction and choreography paced the show at break-neck speed and steller performances by Chita Rivera, Dick Van Dyke, Paul Lynde, and especially Kay Medford, contributed to an utter delightful evening at the 54th Street Theater.

Two Shows

Wednesday found me seeing two shows, a matinee of the new Lucille Ball show, "Wildcat," and an evening performance of "Becket." Miss Ball is even more hilarious on the big stage than she is on the little cially tailored to her talents she is completely captivating. "This Man Dawson," Keith Andes is Lucy's leading man and his acting ability and fine voice complement her greatly.

The direction and dancing, staged by Michael Kidd, is reminescent of both "Destry Rides Again" (which Kidd also directed), and "Paint Your Wagon." A male chorus number, "Tall Hope", is the best such number since "Maria" from "Wagon."

"Becket" features two of the drama's brightest stars, Sir Laurence Olivier and Anthony Quinn, in the much-told story of the murder of Thomas A. Becket. The show is excellent and gripping and the staging magnificent. It was the best drama I saw on the recent trip.

The final show was Tennessee Williams' comedy, "Period of Adjustment" which was most dissapointing, despite the craftsmanship of actors James Daly and Barbara Baxley. Mr. Williams' play never quite gets off the ground and to quote a saying of a well-known director, "I just didn't care." Jo Mielzner's sets were superb as usual, but the play, well, it's one to miss.

Good Fortune

Aside from the formal entertainment, Christmas-time in New York is a fairyland, especially the plaza of Radio City, which sported a huge lighted tree with ice-skaters to match and Fifth Avenue, whose shops were like stores in the land of Oz. Real Christmas-time good fellowship was my good fortune as my three companions, Ole Miss students Jim Ewing, Russell Fleming, and Dale Gallagher, enjoyed the fun with me. And real Christmas-time hospitality was also my luck as I visited my friends the Robert Daugherty's in Valley Stream, Long Island.

The trip was the best Christmas present I've ever received. My only regret was that all of you were not with me, as some familar Millsaps faces would have been welcome sights.

And So Ends

And so ends the current administration of the P & W. To the whole staff, may I extend my appreciation for the great cooperation you've given to me and, too, for all the fun we've had getting these papers together.

And, of course, to Ralph, "our peerless leader," thanks for the opportunity to be associate editor of "Mississippi's most Progressive College Newspaper." It's been great.

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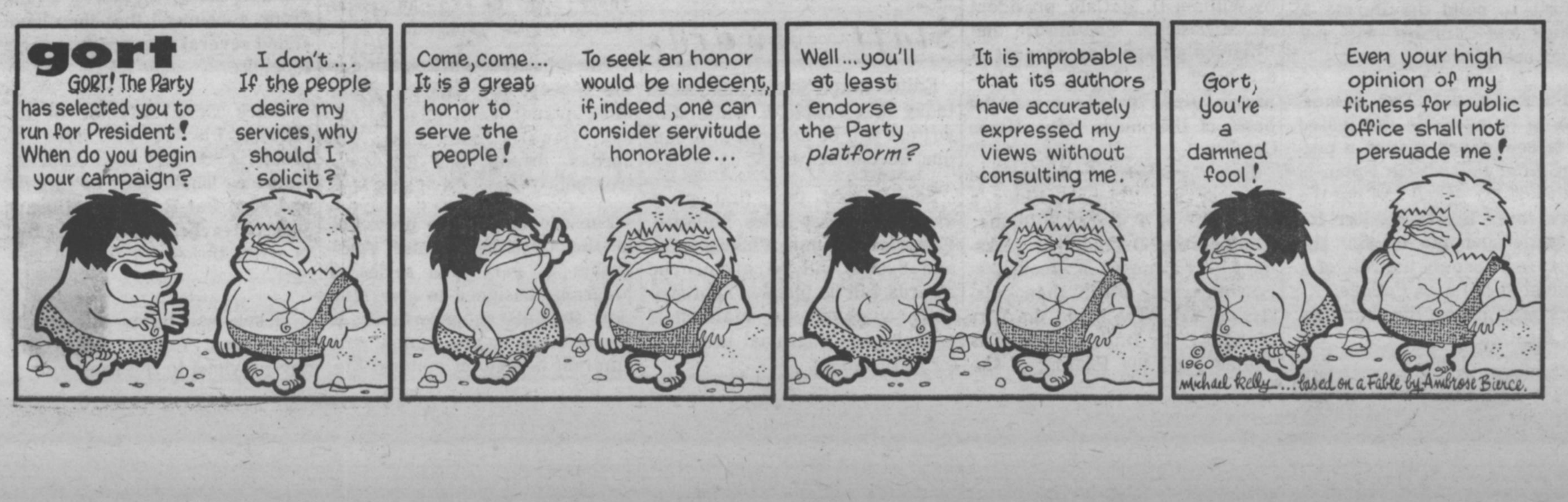

Society Columnist Grants P&W Editor Final Request

By RACHAEL PEDEN
Society Editor

(Editor's note: At the Editor's request, the Society Editor has divided the final column under this editorship into three categories. This column somewhat climaxes the fued between the two columnists of the fourth estate. It's all in fun.)

For The Intellectual

An old year departs. A new year bounces cheerily to the fore. And we remain unchanged . . . "as idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean."

"So spoke the dame, but no applause ensued." A bright new year as shiny as gold, to use and tarnish as we choose, or not to use and enjoy. Some will hoard while others go a-spending.

And the hoarders wonder where the old year went. But "he who kisses the joy as it flies" has no time to wonder, too busy enjoying the new.

Some Relish Old

And some will relish the old, foredooming the new. Yet know they not, "The mind is its own place, and in itself can make a heaven of hell, a hell of heaven'.'

"Why was it that his charm revealed somehow the surface of a shield?" And people shall study to learn of life.

"O myriads of immortal spirits." Speak to us now. Of a life pleasant and wondrous to behold . . . to breathe, to live, to think, to create, to be. . . .

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For Others

"Created half to rise, and half to fall." Thus we bow to mass appeal and present a column for the less wise in honor of the passing of the old year, which also belonged to them.

A dubious contemplation for many; remember Dick and Jane, the famous children who with their dog Spot romped through the most widely read stories in America?

Famous Quotes

From these past relics we lift such famous quotes, "See Dick run. Run, Dick, run." Less we overlook other favorites, "See funny Sally. See Spot jump."

Maturity is reached with "There is no joy in Mudville. Mighty Casey has struck out," and other fine tributes to the literature of the elite.

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Society News

Chi Omega Nina Cooper, a Senior from Corinth, is engaged to Sonny Collins, a Kappa Alpha graduate of Millsaps.

Gail Alexander, a Phi Mu from Vicksburg, is engaged to Joe Buzhardt, a Kappa Alpha at Auburn.

Senior Alice Grey Wiggers, a Chi Omega from Indianola, is engaged to Bradley Baker, a Phi Delta Theta at Tulane.

Pam Dabney, Crystal Springs Chi Omega, is engaged to Don Hopkins, a Kappa Alpha from Jackson, now in medical school.

Phi Mu Betty Jo Tyner of Clarksdale recently became engaged to Carl Hagwood, a Kappa Sigma pledge.

Jo Kathryn Winders, a Sophomore Beta Sig, is engaged to Eddy Prescott, a student at Northeast Junior College.

BSO Judy Monk, a Junior from Jackson, is engaged to Barry McArthur now serving with the Armed Forces in Germany.

Ruth Webster, a member of Beta Sigma Omicron from Starkville, is engaged to Phil Kromer, a Senior at the University of Florida.

Susie Hall, a Beta Sig pledge from Bolton, is engaged to Ed Johnson, now in school in Illinois.

Kappa Deltan Dian Utesch is pinned to Jimmy Mozingo, a Pi Kappa Alpha from Jackson.

Buddie Barksdale, a Chi Omega pledge from Jackson, is pinned to Troy McIntyre, a Kappa Alpha Sophemore from Leland.

Barbara LaFeve, a Chi Omega pledge from Vicksburg, is dropped to Fletcher Pyron, a Pike pledge from Indianola.

Friday night, January 6, the Kappa Delta sorority had their Emerald Enchantment, a semi-formal dance. The Night Riders supplied the music for the festivities in the Millsaps Union.

Chi Omega gave a semi-formal dance at the Knights of Columbus Lodge. Saturday, January 7, was the date. The Mark Five contributed the music.

"How wearisome eternity so spent, in worship paid."

CHAPEL . . . . . .

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in the practical situation the importance of such needs," he said.

If a question cannot be studied with adequate scientific controls then it is not a psychological problem but probably more of a philosophical nature, Dr. Levanway pointed out to the group. And, he went on to say that many interesting questions are philosophical and not psychological in this frame of refence.

Millsaps Given Financial Grant By Esso Group

Esso Education Foundation has awarded a grant of $3500 to Millsaps College, according to an announcement made by M. J. Rathbone, chairman of the Foundation.

The grant, unrestricted except that it must be used toward expenses directly associated with undergraduate education, is the second received by the College within the past week. Texaco, Inc., selected Millsaps to receive a $1500 unrestricted grant.

Total Grants

Millsaps is one of 374 colleges and universities receiving Esso Education Foundation grants totaling $1,609,695 for the academic year 1960-61. Grants totaling nearly nine an one-half million dollars have been made to 494 colleges and universities by the Foundation since its establishment in 1955, Rathbone said.

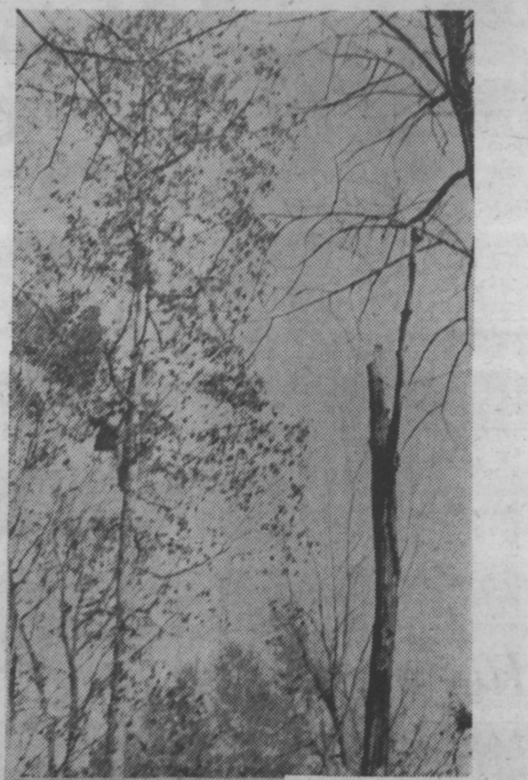
The Foundation, established by Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, of which Mr. Rathbone is president, is also supported by five domestic affiliates of Jersey Standard: Humble Oil and Refining Company, Esso Export Corporation, Esso Research and Engineering Company, Interstate Oil Pipe Line Company, and Jersey Production Research Company.

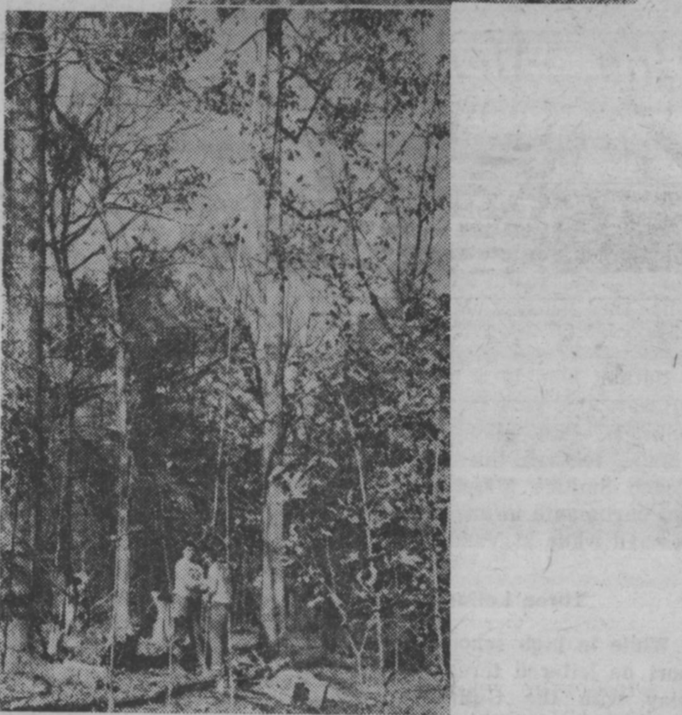
"During the years following World War II it became continuously more evident that the needs of education in the United States were increasing rapidly and enormously," Rathbone said. "The nation's requirements, not only for more numerous, but also for more highly trained scientists, engineers, scholars, artists, administrators and informed citizens had multiplied and were continuing to grow apace."

Small Group

Among an initially small group of executives who became convinced that an imperative need existed, which could only be met by corporate aid to education in larger amounts and broader scope, was Frank W. Abrams, then chairman of the Jersey Standard Board of Directors.

Abrams and his associates in Jersey management believed that, while all segments of education were facing tremendous financial problems, the privately controlled colleges and universities required particular considerations on the grounds that their continued existence could only be ensured by greatly expanded support from all sources, including business.





GEOLOGY PROJECT — Dr. R. R. Priddy and Don Thompson scale a tree which took two camera shots to photograph, pictured here in an unusual display. The research project calls for the drilling of holes and in order to drill, the team must climb high enough to swing the drill. Other members of the crew are on the ground.

Science Department Reports Progress In NSF Research Training Program

Grants Provide for 3-Year Investigation of Loess Soil

By SHERRY WIDEMAN

Awards totaling $34,000 were granted last summer to Millsaps College by the National Science Foundation for a supervised research training program now under way.

The NSF grants are being used for a three-year investigation of loess and loessal soils in the Vicksburg-Jackson area. Loess, a peculiar deposit of windblown silt and clay, is found at intervals from Natchez to Wisconsin; In Mississippi it has a thickness of 40 to 100 feet at Natchez, Vicksburg, and Yazoo City.

Becomes Thinner

Eastward the loess becomes thinner and is rarely recognized 50 miles from the bluffs. It is found predominantly capping bedrock hills in a belt bordering the Mississippi Alluvial Plain. The soil, when fresh, is a buff-colored, fine, dry and mealy material.

Loess has been studied across several climatic belts. The Millsaps investigation is unique in that it covers only one climatic belt, it is a west-east study, and it is being examined from more aspects than ever before. This interdepartmental study is composed of teams in botany, chemistry, geology, mathematics, meterology, and zoology. Twenty students and eight faculty members will participate each year.

Rugged Terrain

Wooded areas between Vicksburg and Jackson with rugged terrain, only slightly eroded loess, and thick loessal soil are selected by biologists and geologists, directed by Dr. Richard R. Priddy, detect changes in color and texture of the soil and loess by drilling hand auger holes beneath trees, which act as derricks.

Dr. Donald Caplenor heads a team of botanists in the study of flora while Professor Robert P. Ward and his trappers determine the small mammal population. Another field team guided by Professor Rondal E. Bell makes a weekly, beltwide, meteorological survey.

The field data is studied in the Millsaps laboratories. The auger hole samples are studied by the geolobists and then divided with the chemistry team, directed by Doctors J. B. Price and Charles E. Cain. The average content of loess and the content of individual horizons are determined in analysis.

Samples Studied

Samples of the dark-brown loessal soil are also studied chemically for bacterial population. A team of mathematics students will soon be helping in statistical analyses of collected data.

Three months' investigation has uncovered the following facts: (1) the loess is surprisingly dry to depths of 48 feet, (2) chemical composition is highly variable because of periodic loess deposition and groundwater circulation, (3) small mammal population is only small in the watered valleys and sparse on the dry hilltops and hillsides, and (4) the vegetation of the loessal soil, unlike that of other vegetation in Mississippi, is more closely related to that of Kentucky and Tennessee.

Edwin Williams, Former Graduate Receives Award

Edwin W. Williams, Jr., of Belzoni, a 1958 graduate of Millsaps College, has been awarded a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for study abroad during the 1961-62 academic year.

Williams is one of 118 outstanding graduate students from 25 countries to receive the honor. He is the only Mississippian among 60 awardees in the United States.

Now a graduate student at Duke University, Williams will study theology and comparative religions, in preparation for a career in the Methodist ministry, at one of the major universities in Asia.

Texaco, Inc. Awards Grant to Millsaps

Millsaps College again has been selected by Texaco, Inc., as one of the privately financed United States colleges and universities to be included in the company's aid-to-education program.

Dr. H. E. Finger, Jr., president of Millsaps, announced the receipt of Texaco's $1500 check. The grant, one of several which Texaco has awarded to Millsaps, is for the 1960-61 academic year, and is without restriction as to its use.

Texaco's support of higher education for the 1960-61 academic year amounts to approximately $700,000, the company stated, and is based on belief that an investment in America's youth and the continued well-being of its colleges and universities is an investment in the future welfare of the economy and the country.

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COVERING THE

SPORTS SCENE

By ED WOODALL
Sports Editor

Writer Boss Out Of Sports Scene With Parting Words On Athletics

Time has come to put the last —30— on Covering the Sports Scene. The year has come and gone; Millsaps teams have risen and fallen; prospects have appeared bright and dim; all in all its over.

Since taking over as Sports Editor of the Purple and White many pleasures have come to this writer. This job has been both a pleasure and a lot of hard work. Whether or not an adequate job of covering the Majors on the sports field was done is not for us to say.

I would like to extend my appreciation to each member of the sports staff who has so willingly pitched in to help Millsaps students know what goes on in the way of sports. So few go to sporting events they have to keep informed some way). Especially a word of thanks is due Georgiann Burgess (Girls' Sports Editor). Life is sometimes hard but all girl's sports coverage is due to her. (So praise or criticize her.)

Millsaps also has a unique situation in the sports department. With the college as small as this is the relationship between the newspaper and the coaching staffs has been very good. Coverage of any kinds of sports can only be its best if the writers are able to talk with the coaches and get information from them. Coach Erm Smith and Coach Jim Montgomery are due a word of appreciation for all the help which they rendered in getting the P&W sports out. I only wish all schools were so lucky to have such cooperative coaches.

Looking Over The Past Year

As we close out this era of the Purple and White, it is only fitting that we look over the past year to see how sports on the Millsaps scene have progressed or degressed.

Since the beginning of the spring semester last year when we took over in sports, the Major intercollegiate program has accumulated a total of nine wins against 24 defeats. Not an outstanding record, but at least we have won some contests.

Highlights of the year might be the record of the tennis team which was 4-6 to top all other sports and the Majors invitation to a post season bowl. Although victory was not Millsaps, we finally made it to a bowl.

Sports victories were not abundant on the Methodist Hill but we can always say, along with Mississippi State, "just wait until next year." We'll see.

Intramurals Entered Spotlight

If varsity sports cannot be spotlighted as the highlight of the year we can always look to intramurals. During this term of the paper intramurals have gone on in a more fast and furious way than ever. With good direction from the Intramural Council and Coach Montgomery, intramural activity has increased with strong teams in every sport.

This year things have been moving. The KA's again took the speedball crown with the Lambda Chi's capturing the Volleyball championship.

As this is the first edition since the volleyball season has ended, it is appropriate to extend congratulations to the Lambda Chi's for their winning season. With great ability on the net and from the serving line the Chi's swopped over their opposition. A main asset in their winning season was the fine group of reserves which they had (although they might not be termed reserves as they shifted back and forth into the game from time to time to keep fresh life on the floor).

Well, it's goodbye from the Sports Scene. I hop all students continue to keep up their tremendous support of Millsaps athletics.

Chi's Reign As Champs In V'ball

Lambda Chi captured the Intramural Volleyball title as they won three games in the final week of competition to give them a seven and one record.

The Lambda Chi team downed the Kappa Alpha squad on the last night of competition to knock the Alphas out of a possible first place finish. Also in the last week of play the Lambda Chi's downed the Independents and the Kappa Sigma teams.

Second Place

Besides losing to the Lambda Chi's the KA team took victories over the Independent and Sigma teams to push them into a second place finish.

The defending champion Kappa Sigma six placed third with a four - four won lost record. Their only win of the final week of play came over the Pi Kappa Alpha team after losing to the Lambda Chi's and KA's.

The Independent team defeated the Pikes twice to escape the cellar as they ended the season with a 2 - 6 record.

One Postponed

One game between the Kappa Alpha team and the Pikes, was postponed and will be played at a later date although it will have no bearing on the final standings.

Finishing the volleyball season with four wins in a row the Lambda Chi team absorbed only one defeat. Midway in the season they were defeated by the runner-up KA's but they later gained revenge by defeating the Alpha team.

Overall Standings

The Lambda Chi team added 50 points to their total in the overall intramural race as this sport is classed an an individual sport. This gives the Chi's a total of 130 points as they placed third in the speedball race.

Kappa Alpha now has a total of 140 points since they gained 100 points by winning speedball and received 40 points for placing second in volleyball.

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

	W	L
LXA	7	1
KA	5	2
KS	4	4
IND	2	5
PIKES	0	7

JOHNNY HATTEN
Honorable Mention
All-American

Hatten Chosen All - American Hon. Mention

By BILL HARDMAN

Johnny Hatten, sophomore defensive guard and linebacker, has been awarded an honorable mention on the Little All-American football team for his play with the Millsaps Majors this year.

Hatten, who is a transfer to Millsaps this year from Vanderbilt University played his first college football this year with Coach Smith's Majors. He did not participate in intercollegiate football while at Vanderbilt.

Three Letters

While in high school at Gulfport he lettered three years in play with the Gulfport team which is in the Big Eight Conference.

Both of his high school coaches were Ole Miss products and played high school ball in Mississippi. His head coach at Gulfport was Linda Callahan. Hatten attributes much of his experience prior toplaying for the Majors to his line coach in Gulfport, Tommy Caldwell.

Enjoys Millsaps

Hatten, who has always lived in Mississippi, transfered to to Millsaps, "mainly to play football." When asked if he was satisfied with Millsaps, he stated "I enjoy the people more here."

This makes the second year in a row that a Millsaps player has been awarded an honorable on the Little All-American. Last year junior Joe Whitwell received this award.

Majors Stopped By St. Bernard

Millsaps Forfeits Early Lead To Fall Before Alabama Team

St. Bernard College handed Millsaps its seventh straight loss of the basketball season as they downed the Majors 102-57 on their home court.

Playing control ball the Majors gained an early lead which they held for the first seven minutes of the game. With the score 11-7 the Millsaps five hit a cold streak and the Saints hit consistently. The Major freeze continued for about nine minutes. By this time St. Bernard had gone well ahead of the Methodist School.

The first half ended with the Saints on the big end of a 57-23 score. The second frame brought little relief for the Majors as the St. Bernard team used 12 men to run the score up to its final 102-57 count.

The Saints ran up the big part of their score on field goals as they tossed in 43 markers from the floor compared to only 20 for the Majors. Center Bob Bowling led the St. Bernard attack with 36 points which included 16 field goals. Also hitting in double figures for the Saints were Ray Siesler, and Jim Wallace with 12 and 11 points respectively.

Harry Strauss led the Major scoring with 14 points. Strauss hit for five field goals and four of five free tosses. No other Major was able to hit in the double figures but other Millsaps scorers included Charles Wallace and Morris Thigpen with nine points each and Eldridge Rogers with seven points.

All ten Majors who made the trip to Alabama saw action in the contest.

The next opponent for the Millsaps roundball team will be with Belhaven College, cross-town rival, tomorrow (Wednesday) night. After Belhaven the Majors continue to play on their home court for six more contests.

MILLSAPS	fg	fta	ftm	pf	tp
McMurray	1	4	3	2	5
Strauss	5	5	4	1	14
Thigpen	3	5	3	4	9
Rogers	2	9	3	2	7
Wallace	4	1	1	3	9
Jordan	0	0	0	2	0
Whiteside	2	1	1	1	5
Jones	2	1	0	1	4
Singleton	1	0	0	0	2
Smith	0	3	2	4	2
Totals	20	31	17	20	57

ST. BERNARD	fg	fta	ftm	pf	tp
Bowling	16	6	4	3	36
Kallmeyer	0	1	0	1	0
Franey	1	4	4	3	6
Haines	4	1	0	1	8
Curries	1	0	0	0	2
Nelson	4	0	0	4	8
Rorrey	0	0	0	2	0
Aurelia	3	5	2	1	8
Wallace	3	7	5	1	11
Ray	2	0	0	2	4
Siesler	6	0	0	1	12
Moseley	3	2	1	2	6
Totals	43	26	16	27	102

'Bees' Defeated In Two Contests

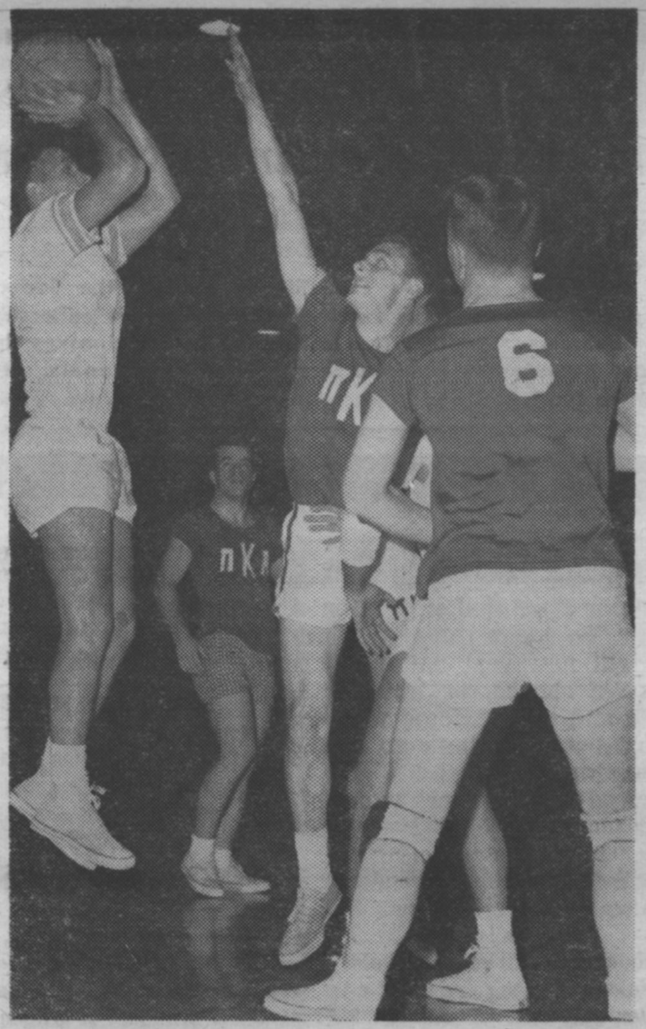
Millsaps' "B" team lost twice last week as they went down before Southeastern Baptist College of Laurel 55-44 and the Air Force Raiders of the City League, 59-38.

Against the Baptist the Majors fell behind early in the game and were unable to catch up. The visiting team led 38-26 at the half and increased their lead to as much as 22 points during the second period before gaining the eleven point win.

Charles Smith, Major forward, led the Millsaps attack with 22 points. Scrappy Phil Converse, minute guard for Millsaps, ran a close second with 18 points. The only other Major to hit in double figures was Forrest Goodwin who tallied 12 points.

In their only city league game of the week the Majors jumped off to an early lead 8-4 before the Raiders came back to go ahead to lead 10-9 at the end of the first quarter. The Air Force team increased their lead to eight points at the half and steadly moved away from the Majors to take the 59-38 win.

Tomorrow night the Major juniors tackle the Mississippi College B-team who have defeated the Millsaps team twice already this year. On the twentieth of this month the Major Bees face the Owens Plumbing team, which is also in the city league.



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL — J. T. Noblin of Pi Kappa Alpha attempts to block a jump shot of Kappa Sigma forward James Dumas in intramural action last week. Woody Davis (6) and Jerry Stroupe of the Pikes watch.

INTRAMURAL PLAY

Kappa Alpha Leads In Invitational Tourney

Kappa Alpha's defending Intramural Basketball Tournament champions moved into an early lead in "Montgomery's" Invitational Tournament by taking two wins in the first week of competition.

The Tournament which will have no bearing on the total points in intramural play got underway with seven teams participating Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Alpha have each entered two teams in the tourney.

The KA "B's" moved to win over the Kappa Sigma five 58-35 and the Lambda Chi "A's" 44-40 to go into first place. The Independent team, which drew a bye in the first round of play holds down second position with a 1-0 record as they downed the Lambda Chi "B's" 43-32.

Kappa Sigma led the Kappa Alpha "A's" 23-21 at the half before the Alpha team came back strong in the second half to move ahead and win easily 58-35. Jake Noullet led the KA attack with 22 points followed by Philip Kolman with 12. Don Mitchell and "T" McFerrin led the Sigma five with 12 and 11 points respectively.

KA's Win Two

The Lambda Chi "A" team which won the regular season play last year downed the Pikes 57-28 and moved into the second round against the KA "A's". In a game which proved a close battle all the way the Kappa five emerged victorious by four points.

Behind the consistent hitting of John Luckett, who tallied 20 points and Jake Noulett who counted for 19, the KA team held a one point lead at the half, 18-17, and continued to hold this lead and increase it to the four point final. Bud Carney tallied 17 points to lead the losers in the scoring department.

Behind the scoring of Phil Dunnaway and Karl Smith, who scored 14 and 13 points each the Independents moved into second spot with a win over the Lambda Chi "Bees" 43-32. Although the Lambda Chi's held a six point half time lead 20-14, the Independent team came back with 29 points in the last frame to win.

John Hailman led the Chi's with 14 points.

Lambda Chi's Win

The Lambda Chi "A" and "B" teams each took one win. The "A's" winning over the Pikes 57-28 and the "B's" downing the KA "B's" 31-16.

With three men hitting in double figures the "A" team held a 27-14 half time lead which they increased to the 29 point winning margin. Blake Harrison led the Lambda attack with 16 points with teammates Bud Carney and Merritt Jones trailing closely behind with 15 and 14 points respectively. Rockne Wilson led the losers with 12 points.

The "B" team had little trouble with the KA "B's" as they held a ten point lead at the half 16-6 and coasted to victory in the second half. Darryl Berryhill led the winners with ten points.

In the only other game of the week the Kappa Sigma five evened their record at 1-1 as they downed the Pikes 35-17 to eliminate the Pike team from competition. Boasting a big 18-6 lead at the mid-point the Sigma's increased the margin in the second half. Don Mitchell again led the Sigma five in scoring as he tallied for 16 points.

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DOUBLE DOSE

By ED WOODALL, JR.
ANDRE CLEMANDOT, JR.

A new regime has begun. A new column has been started, even though it is without a column head.

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With the name "Double Dose" we hope to expose to the college community the thoughts and ideas of a new co-editorship. By giving a double dose we hope to cure all ills that a single dose would be unable to do.

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We wish to congratulate the Wanderers on the fine performance last Saturday night. We will continue to watch and boost this Millsaps-born singing group in hopes that their flight to the top will be short and that they will remain there for time to come. The large audience which attended the program were all well pleased and those who missed should attempt to attend the groups performance at Belhaven.

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Welcome back, Allen Bugg and Martha Ray. These two Millsapians have been away on the Washington Semester. It's good to have you back. Just remember Martha, we have ten o'clock nights for girls during the week at Millsaps.

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On this day in which everyone has not already fallen in love is spppose to do so, may we wish a happy Valentine's Day. A request: Students are encouraged to get dropped, ringed, pinned, engaged, or to fall in love to make copy for the society editor.

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A Millsaps lass was overheard saying the other day that the only trouble in the quote "In the spring a young man's fancy turns lightly to thoughts of love" was that the Millsaps boys take the word lightly" in a literal sense.

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The hard-working staff of the Purple and White always welcomes new membrs to its fold. Anyone who has no more sense than to wish to join is asked to contact either editors or members of the staff.

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With the advent of spring weather business on the golf course has picked up considerably in more ways than one.

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Some do and some don't Those who haven't have been finding red slips of paper stuck on the windshields of their cars. All students and faculty are cautioned to be on the lookout for the campus cops.

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When a newspaper has to "go to press" (if we may use that expression for our journalistic endeavor) as far in advance of publication as we do, the problem of having up-to-date news can easily become acute. Some may wonder why we ran some of the stories in this issue of the Purple and White that are two and three weeks old. Since it has been almost a month since the last issue of the paper it was necessary to print some stories that are a little behind in order to keep the campus informed of all campus events.

Also because our deadline for getting the copy to the press is on Saturday, it is always not possible to include events that occur over the weekend. Try as we may we sometimes slip up. It is for this reason that we ask your help in letting us know about events that we might otherwise overlook.

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In closing co-editor Clemandot would like to offer his help to any students who would like to learn the fine points of passing the Junior English Proficiency Exam. The course will be taught in five easy lessons for one extra curricula hour of credit.

MSM Elects Millsaps Co-ed As Secretary

By SAM COLE

Carolyn Shannon, Millsaps junior, was elected secretary of the Mississippi Methodist Student Movement at its annual state conference February 3, 4, 5, at Mississippi Southern College.

Miss Gayle Graham presided over the annual meeting ending her year as MSM president. Others from Millsaps attending were Wesley Fellowship president Ed Woodall, Religious Life Director T. W. Lewis, and Wesley members Dot Taylor, Elizabeth Box, Cora Miner, Nancy Beth Loper, Tommye Hogue, Alice Sullivan, Lois Lawson, Dot Allen, Larry Aycock, and John Newman.

Jameson Jones, editor of the MSM magazine "Motive", was the featured speaker of the conference. "Intention or Involvement" was the theme used by Mr. Jones in his talks and discussed in action groups composed of conference delegates.

Serving as worship leader of the conference was Howard Daughenbaugh, and overall chairman was state coordinator Tex Wofford. The Saturday evening program was highlighted by a reading given by several Millsaps representatives as they presented the play "No Exit" by Jean-Paul Sartre.

The newly elected secretary, Miss Shannon, serves as corresponding secretary of Beta Sigma Omicron social organization, Religious Life Office secretary, and is the immediate pastpresident of Wesley Fellowship.

Faculty, Students Purchase Decals

By DOT TAYLOR

Cars of Millsaps students and faculty members have been registered in an attempt by the student government to solve the parking problem.

Numbered decals have been purchased by 80 faculty members and 263 students. Decals are required for all cars on campus.

A designated parking lot for faculty members and visitors has been set aside on the western half of the parking area to the east of Murrah Hall. Students will not be allowed to park in this area, but visitors and faculty members may use other parking areas on campus.

A group of ten students has been appointed to ticket vehicles which are illegally parked or do not have a decal number. This group is composed of one person from each sorority and fraternity and two independent students.

Owners of improperly parked cars will be fined according to a set pregressive rate with possible suspension of the car as a maximum penalty. The fine for the first offense is one dollar.

All cases will be reviewed upon request by a judicial body composed of two members of the Student Senate and one faculty member.

Fines may be paid to the business office if a person does not wish a hearing. Money received in excess of the cost of maintaining traffic regulations will go into the Student Association funds.

Prexy's Reception

President and Mrs. Ellis Finger held a reception in their home on Monday, February 6, at 6:00, honoring all the new students. This meeting served as orientation for the second semester.

AWARDS BANQUET — Winners of the Purple and White Journalism Awards which were presented at the annual awards banquet are shown with speaker John O. Emmerich. Seated, left to right, Susanne Batson, Judy Curry, Kay Barret, Carleen Smith; standing, Dudley Crawford, Ed Woodall, Jr., Andre Clemandot, Jr., Emmerich, Ralph Sowell, and John Perkins.

John Perkins was a double award winner, receiving the award for best column and best news story. All articles were judged by a representative from each of the Jackson newspapers. The banquet was held in the private dining room of the cafeteria. Decorations were provided by members of the staff.

MILLSAPS ALUMNI

John Satterfield Gives Founders Day Address

By SHERRY WIDMAN

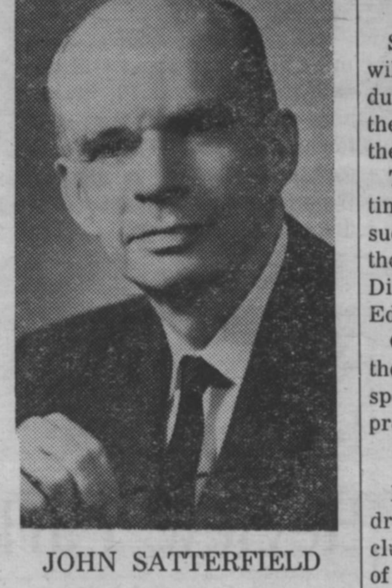
Founders Day 1961 was observed in a Chapel address February 9 by Mr. John Satterfield, Millsaps alumnus and eminent Mississippi lawyer.

Bishop Marvin A. Franklin delivered the prayer of invocation. Distinguished guests and retired members of the faculty, among them Mrs. Webb Buie, Mrs. Charles Galloway; Dr. Milton White, Dr. Benjamin Mitchell, Professor Raymond Haynes, Dr. C. C. Applewhite, were presented by President Finger.

Mr. Satterfield, a distinguished Mississippian and eminent lawyer, is a native of Port Gibson and a 1926 graduate of Millsaps College. He attended the University of Mississippi School of Law, receiving his professional degree in 1929; elected to the Mississippi State Legislature at the age of 20, Mr. Satterfield was recently the first Mississippian ever chosen President-elect of the American Bar Association.

Looking back to see the changes that have occurred in the lives of people since 1924, Satterfield compared the Millsaps of then and now. In 1924, the college had an enrollment of 453 students and a faculty of twenty; the Millsaps of today has almost doubled the enrollment and has tripled the number of faculty members.

Stressing the importance of a church college in the life of the people of the United States, Satterfield said in his talk: "We fail to realize that a liberal college education may not be training you for specialized service . . . but with the complexity of society today, it is necessary to have minds that can think and reason, to look at the world through the perspective that comes thus."



JOHN SATTERFIELD

Quoting Thomas Jefferson and Samuel Adams, and emphasizing the need for such a better perspective, Satterfield cited statistics revealing the increase in federal power due to lack of such perspective.

Third In Faculty Series Presented By Department of Natural Sciences

By BILLY JACK BUFKIN

Speaking on the theme "Images of Man in the Twentieth Century", four faculty members of the Natural Science division addressed the student body in chapel February 2.

Those participating in the program were Dr. Richard R. Priddy, Rondal E. Bell, Dr. J. B. Price, and Wendell B. Johnson. Introducing the program, Dr. Priddy, chairman of the department of geology, told the group that the sciences, like many disciplines, developed slowly. "The scientific method was little used until the eighteenth century", Dr. Priddy pointed out. And, he then mentioned the mental giants of those days who were not true scientists, but "practical philosophers who thought broadly and who made science and philosophy a sideline to their vocations."

Mr. Rondal E. Bell of the biology department used as his subject "Science and the Scientific Method" and said that there are segments of our society that doubt and mistrust scientists. According to the second speaker, "The aims of science are to discover the facts about the universe and to discover theoretical schemes that will explain the facts".

Dr. J. B. Price, chairman of the department of chemistry, used "Reflections on the Scientific Method" as his subject for the Thursday morning talk. After giving a simple hypothetical illustration of the scientific method, Dr. Price referred to Charles Darwin and his "Origin of the Species".

He went on to say that this theory which once created a conflict in religion has, in the long run, strengthened man's faith. "Man's use of the scientific method does not go too far back in history", according to Dr. Price who then went on to tell the group of Joseph Priestley and Antoine Laurent Lavoisier.

Mr. Wendell B. Johnson, geology, gave a survey of some of the implications of our scientific progress which include a reference to the fertility of the alluvial soil of the Mississippi "Delta."

Concluding, he said, "Only you can be the judge as to the images that will influence your daily lives."

Faculty To Speak In Chapel Series

Six Millsaps College professors will speak in chapel services during the second semester on the theme "Image of Man in the Liberal Arts College."

The program will be a continuation of last year's highly successful faculty series on the theme "Encounter and Pursuit: Discourse on Values in Liberal Education."

Other chapel programs during the semester will include visiting speakers and special campus programs.

Faculty Speakers

Faculty members who will address the campus community include William Baskin, chairman of the romance languages department; Jonathan Sweat, associate professor of music; Dr. Eugene Cain, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. Donald Caplenor, chairman of the biology department; Dr. E. S. Wallace, chairman of the economcis and business administration department; and Dr. Ross H. Moore, chairman of the history department.

A special religious emphasis series will be conducted by Dr. Joe Quillian, dean of the Perkins School of Theology of Southern Methodist University. The series will be held February 28 through March 2.

Founders Day

The annual Founders Day services, held on February 16, featured John Satterfield, president-elect of the American Bar Association and an alumnus of the College.

Schedule for the semester is as follows: February 2, panel discussion by members of the natural sciences division; February 9, Founder's Day; February 16, President H. E. Finger, Jr.; February 23, Mr. Baskin; March 9, Mr. Sweat; March 16, Dr. Finger; March 23, Dr. Cain; March 30, Dr. Finger; April 6, Dr. Caplenor; April 13, Jewish Chautauga Society; April 20, Dr. Wallace; April 23, Tap Day; May 4, Dr. Moore; May 11, Honors Day; and May 18, Dr. Finger.

Purple & White Stages Staff Awards Banquet

John O. Emmerich Is Speaker; Perkins Captures Two Awards

By PATSY WARD

Concluding its fifty-second year of publication, the Purple and White staged its first annual awards banquet on Wednesday, February 1, recognizing staff members for outstanding contributions to the paper.

John O. Emmerich, Jr., managing editor of the McComb Enterprise - Journal, spoke to the staff after the out-going editor, Ralph Sowell, reviewed the history and the accomplishments of the paper..

For the past two semesters, the P & W, the only "first class" collegiate newspaper in Mississippi in the current Associated Collegiate Press rating, has been edited by Ralph Sowell, Jackson junior, with Don Fortenberry, Summit junior, as business manager.

Awards Presented

Awards of plagues and bracelets were presented the winners of category contests for the paper. Andre Clemandot, Jr., West Point junior, was awarded the most coveted award of the evening with a plaque for the Most Outstanding Service to the paper for 1960.

John Perkins, Terry senior, was the only double winner, receiving awards for best column and news story of the year. Winning other awards were: best feature, Jack Ryan, Summit senior; best editorial, Ralph Sowell; best sports, Ed Woodall, Coffeeville junior; best photography, Dudley Crawford, Canton freshman; and outstanding service awards to Managing Editor Judy Curry of Memphis; and News Editor Susanne Batson of Clarksdale and Carleen Smith of Vicksburg.

Cub Reporter

Kay Barret, Memphis freshman, was named the winner of the Cub Reporter award, given to the student who, in her first semester, made the greatest contribution to the P & W.

Editor Ralph Sowell was recognized by the staff by presenting him with a framed replica of his weekly column nameplate, "The Fourth Estate."

The new heads elected to edit the P & W were recognized. Ed Woodall and Andre Clemandot, Jr., will serve as co-editors and James Underwood, Forest sophomore, is the new business manager.

Wolfe Selected To Art Institute

Mildred Nungester Wolfe, Millsaps' teacher of Art History, has been elected a Fellow of the International Institute of Arts and Letters.

This organization, whose headquarters are in Lindau-Bodensee, Switzerland, was established in 1907 for the purpose of "worldwide cooperation in the cultivation and promotion of Arts, Letters, and Sciences, with the object of increasing knowledge and of contributing in other ways to human progress."

Candidates for membership in the Institute must be recommended by a person who is already a member, and may become a Fellow only on the invitation of the organization. Who recommended Mrs. Wolfe is still a mystery.

Mrs. Wolfe is known in Jackson for her mosiac Stations of the Cross which she designed and executed for St. Richard's Catholic Church. In 1958 she was awarded second Purchase Prize in the National Oil Show in Jackson. She has won four Honorable Mentions in National Shows in Jackson, represented Alabama in the New York World's Fair Exhibition of Paintings, and has had 30 prints of one outstanding lithograph shown simultaneously in 30 American Galleries. One of these prints is now in the collection of the Library of Congress.

The Broadmeadow Methodist Church has two altar-pieces she executed and from the Christmas exhibition of religious art which she and her husband showed at the Municipal Gallery in December 1960. Her head of David, executed in mosic, was purchased for the University Hospital.

Millsaps Enters Arkansas Debate

By DIANA KENNEY

Millsaps' debate team, composed of Phil Dunaway, John Clark, Billy Jack Bufkin, and Henry Ash, entered the Arkansas State Debate Tournament February 10-11.

Subject for the debate was the intercollegiate question, Resolved: that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health for all citizens. The tournament held four debates Friday. The team winning two of the debates would go on to Saturday's contest.

The complete list of the team has been released for second semester They are Billy Jack Bufkin, Billy Moore, Phil Dunaway, John Clark, Ivan Burnett, Henry Ash, Jimmy Ballew, and Bill Watkins.

The team will attend the Mississippi Southern Tournament, the Tulane Tournament, the M. S.C.W. Tournament, and possibly the Ole Miss Tournament. In April a trip will be made to Miami, Florida to attend the Southern Speech Association Convention.

Wanderers Give Premiere Concert At Millsaps Before Large Audience

Several new songs were presented by the Wanderers, widely known singing group from Millsaps, in their first campus-wide concert February 11.

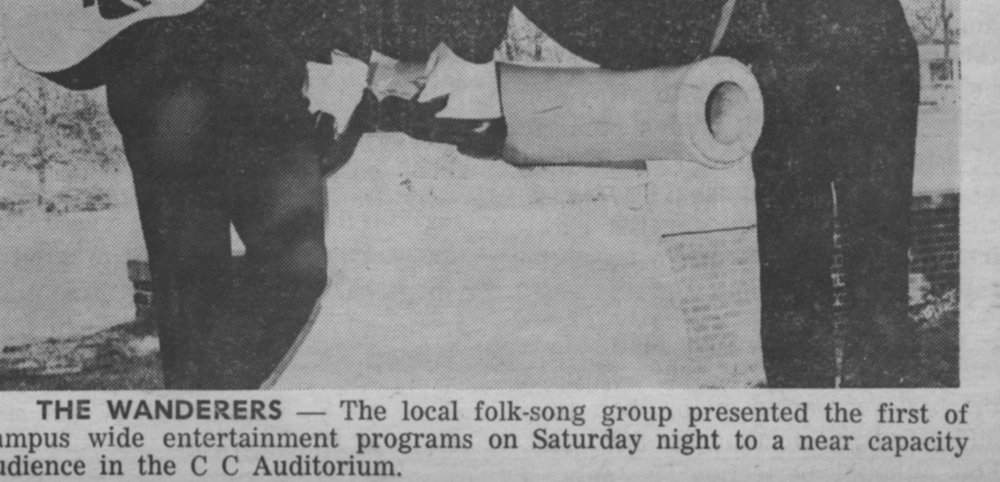
The group features Bob Daughtery on the bass fiddle, from Valley Stream, New York; Rhett Mitchell, Jimmy Underwood, and Bob Shuttleworth, all from Forest; and Steve Meisberg, from Jackson.

Each of the Wanderers was featured in a special number Saturday night. The program was made up of ballads and popular tunes, with the introduction of several new songs, such as "Travel Hard" and "Sand and the Sea". A take-off on rock and roll was one of the highlights of the concert, which was sponsored by the Millsaps Student Association.

The Wanderers have appeared on television, at clubs, organizations, and other social meetings as entrtainment features. Last week they performed at Hinds Junior College andare scheduled to appear in a program at Belhaven College Friday, February 17.

Future plans for the Wanderers include singing at a resort this summer. They have already made an advertisement for the Redd Pest Control Company.

Jimmy Underwood, a Junior, is maporing in accounting. Political Science is Rhett Mitchell's major, and Bob Shuttleworth is a music major. Sophomore Steve Meisberg is a Pre-Ministerial student, and Senior Bob Daughterty is a History major.



THE WANDERERS — The local folk-song group presented the first of campus wide entertainment programs on Saturday night to a near capacity audience in the C C Auditorium.

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

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Goals For Bettering Millsaps

This issue of the Purple and White marks the beginning of a new editorial staff and with the changes in personnel comes a change in policy. Any changes that we might bring forth will be for the betterment of the newspaper and Millsaps.

It is our intention to continue the improvements initiated by the last editor and add those that we feel will be beneficial in making our journalistic endeavor the best collegiate newspaper in the nation.

The betterment to which we refer cannot be attained without the help of the students and faculty of Millsaps College. It is only through the criticism which you offer in response to our endeavors that we will be able to evaluate our product.

We do not mean to leave the impression that we will continually be making changes according to any suggestions that we might receive. Instead it will be our purpose to consider and evaluate the suggestions and proceed with those that in our opinion appear feasible for attaining the goals for which we are striving.

The goals referren to above cannot be explained by the use of words alone. These goals are hopes and aspirations that lie in the back of an editor's mind. These goals are set higher than an editor can ever hope to reach, but only through striving towards these heaven placed goals is it possible to produce a collegiate newspaper that will serve Millsaps to its fullest capabilities.

Some of the changes you will probably not even notice since they will be minor points of journalism that will serve to improve the appearance of the paper. Since the Purple and White is judged by the Associated Collegiate Press, many of the standards that we follow are those acceptable to the ACP.

Considering other points besides those of mechanics, it will be our intention to present the students and faculty with all the campus happenings whether it is news, society, sports, or features on persons and places of interest. As to whether we will be able to give complete news coverage will be partly left to those of you who read the Purple and White.

It is not always possible for us to know about everything that occurs on our campus. For this reason we ask for your cooperation in reporting to us events of which we may fail to have knowledge.

We will always be striving to make the Purple and White readable and interesting. It is very important and almost imperative that a newspaper presents itself in such a way that it will appeal to the reader. Only by attracting the readers' attention will it be possible to relay information about Millsaps to others.

Some may wonder what type of editorial policy it is possible to follow under a co-editorship. Since the primary desire for BOTH of us is to better Millsaps through the newspaper medium, we feel that the idea of co-editors will not only prove feasible but it will also prove to be a workable situation.

When a campus problem arises, it will be our policy to discuss with the persons involved, students or faculty, possible solutions. If no action is taken, we will present the problem to the campus through our editorial column and offer our solution.

We only ask that you our readers help us in our endeavor through journalism to make this a BETTER MILLSAPS.

—A. C.

New Editorship Begins For P&W

Years come and go. Kingdoms rise and fall. Papers are published and forgotten. Thus life moves on. A new year has come at Millsaps and the editorial board of the Purple and White has seen a slight change.

This year for the first time the paper offices at Millsaps see not one, but two in the editor's chair. The premiere performance has begun for the co-editors. This division of editorial powers has taken place with the hope that through joint editorship the Purple and White will advance to heights which it has never before reached.

The editorship of any newspaper, be it a daily, weekly, or a college paper, proves to be one of the most time-consuming tasks ever created. A college editor is expected to take full responsibility for the newspaper as well as carrying a full load of school curriculum. Nights become long and the load heavier as the semester continues.

Through the past year under the leadership of Editor Ralph Sowell the P&W was heaped with honor upon honor. In its first semester of publication it was Mississippi's only first class newspaper. This along with many other honors have built a high pinnacle of attainment which will be difficult to exceed. To Ralph should go appreciation from Millsaps for the excellent job he did in promoting the school and all its work.

With almost the same staff which edited the Purple and White through the past year again giving their time and efforts, perfection is our goal. For, although perfection is only a thing to be reached for, nothing less should be striven for.

The editor of a newspaper holds in his hand the pen that can be a powerful influence on the college or community. Whether he is agreed with or not his opinion is taken and aired. Critical comments to tear down an opinion are more often expressed than are those opinions which seek to encourage or supplement the writer. Editors hear of their mistakes whether they ever hear praise for their accomplishments or not.

The power which is incurred in the editorship is not, however, to be abused. If a newspaper is used to slander or hurt society in any way it is not fulfilling its purpose. Helpful criticism is needed more in this age than ever before but there is no place for that which is harmful.

The infancy of editorship always presents many problems. We of the editorial staff ask the indulgence of the students and faculty as we go through the adolescence stage. Through twelve long issues we hope to trudge this semester, bringing the news and history to Millsaps. After a year of foolish labor, which brings little or no praise, old age will have reached the staff and life will be changed, never to be the same again.

Will the co-editors be successful? Time only will tell. Those who sit in judgment should wait at least until maturity has been reached. Go through the year with us and the Purple and White. May we not stop short of All-American.

—E. W

PAJAMA GAME — Two of the Millsaps students who are presently appearing in the Little Theater's production of 'Pajama Game' are Betty Katherine Denton who appears as Gladys and Jack Ryan who plays the part of Hines. See Ham on Ryan.

AMUSEMENTS . . .

HAM ON RYAN

By JACK RYAN

'Pajama Game' Continues At LT; Murrah Plans R & H Production

Jackson entertainment is really in its full season swing these days with all sorts of interesting events all over town. At the Little Theater these nights the long-run Broadway smash "Pajama Game" is on the boards; here at Millsaps "Death of a Salesman" is being prepared and at the local high schools, musical productions are the thing.

Murrah High School's drama department, under the direction of Emmy Lou Patton, is planning an April presentation of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel," one of the musical theater's most beautiful and moving plays. This marks the third R&H production over on Murrah Hill, following "Oklahoma!" and "The King and I", both huge successes. The casting for the production is under way and we should hear who's who before very long.

Provine Presents

Out at Provine, Millsaps Players grads, Nancy Boyd Karen Gilfoy are planning "Damn Yankees," the happy baseball musical, for an early performance. Cute Nanette Workman (currently adding spice to the "PJ Game" chorus) has been cast as Lola, who as you remember, always gets what she wants.

Should be an entertainment ball for all in March and April.

Speaking of balls, I'm also reminded of two other recent balls. First, I understand that Richard Fairbanks' Madrigal Singers took many plaudits at the Confederate Carnival Ball last week. These fine voices are a joy to hear and we're glad that Big J society enjoyed their work as much as we do.

Boy Friend

And another ball, MC's recent production of the 1920's musical spoof, "The Boy Friend." The show was done by the MC Student Body Association and a swingin', Charlestoning show was the result. The MC cast deserves much credit. It was by far the best thing I've ever seen at the Clinton school.

And of course, another real ball is the nightly fun we all have on the stage of the Little Theater each night as "Pajama Game" swings along in its twelfth night run. After a rather shaky start last week, the show has smoothed into a greatly enjoyable performance and I hope you'll see it. Having a particularly great time along with your scribe are Johnny Sullivan, Nancy Boyd, "Baboo" Webb, Eleanor Gresham, BK Denton, Bob Daugherty, Donna Young, Georgie Ann Burgess, Bonnie Jean Coleman, Raul Fernandez, and our Murrah buddy, Rex Stallings, who with Miss Denton and Fernandez, stops the show each night with "Steam Heat." Yes, the Millsaps invasion of the Little Theater is complete.

HITHER AND YON . . . Rumors are flying about Millsaps and Musicals . . . I'll bet an announcement will be soon forthcoming . . . The campus took real pleasure in the fine Wanderers concert last Saturday . . . good show . . . The fine musical film "Can-Can" opens Wednesday at the Paramount . . . Shirley McLaine, Frank Sinatra, and Maurice Chevalier are the stars . . . "Where the Boys Are", the story about those wild Easter weekends in Florida occupies the Lamar screen . . .

Congress Prepares For 1961 Session; Conservatives, Liberals Gather Forces

BY JOHN PERKINS

Congress has settled down for a long and probably quite bitter 1961 session.

Sam Rayburn and the Kennedy Administration could well have kindled a fire of conservative resistance when they rammed the committee "packing" scheme through recently.

The more conservative men in Washington are peeved over the not too subtle pressuring and raw, naked political bribery that certain members of the Cabinet and liberal bloc used in mustering up their 217-212 vote win.

The narrownss of the margin itself could be an indication of Congressional reluctance to pass some of the more ultra-liberal Kennedy measures.

Southerners Grow

Also, some of the Southern Democrats are growing at Kennedy's Housing Administration appointee, Robert Weaver, a hangover bureaucrat from New Deal days. These congressmen question Weaver's "shady" background and wonder if his alleged connections with dubious organizations warrant his being allowed to hold such a prominent position.

Following the vote to break the conservative hold on the Rules Committee of the House, it was interesting to see the actions of both Republican and Democratic congressional leaders.

Neither side (Rayburn or Charlie Halleck) punished those who defected to the opposition on the role call vote.

All of the Southern Democrats who voted against "Mr. Sam" were returned to their committees and the G.O.P. made it clear that the 22 "liberal" Republican, i.e., those who voted for Rayburn, would not be castigated—in public at least.

Fiery Debates

At any rate, this session of the Congress should see some fiery debates and razor-thin vote tallies.

The New Frontier will undergo a baptism of fire that will make stories of the Old West seem pale by comparison.

Those who wanted to see "more action" from the new administration are certainly getting their money's worth.

John F. Kennedy has injected new vigor and speedy government activity into the tired blood of the bureaucratic octopus in Washington in the short time since his inauguration.

The future should see the young President wielding the hypodermic needle of government spending to revive the dying areas of the American economy — such places as Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Detroit and believe it or not . . . Minnesota.

America's loudest liberal, Senator Hubert Humphrey of . . . yes, you guessed it, Minnesota . . . saw to it that his home state was one of the six major "depressed areas" in the nation eligible for special government financial attention.

Final note: Tass News Agency, the official Russian news bureau, has announced that the Reds have fired a multi-staged rocket-satellite to Venus, of all places.

In view of the recent bureaucratic furor in Washington over "missle gaps" this latest Soviet space shot should create quite an uproar behind the closed doors of the Pentagon.

One wise old D.C. vet said, however, "Missile gap& What missile gap? Hell, the Russians are hoping to find some good looking women on Venus —they've got none at home."

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Staff And The Sword

By HANK ASH

Columnist States Initial Remarks Upon Joining Purple And White

Greetings! Welcome to "The Staff and The Sword." This is an attempt at a column which will fill the long-neglected need of a religious column in **The Purple and White.**

We hope it will prove beneficial to those who heretofore have not been able to publicize meetings of religious groups, etc. The material contained in this column will be mostly of a publicity nature. However, weekly comments on current concerns will appear, either by the author or someone chosen for the task.

Because of limited space, we will have to limit articles; but we intend to cooperate fully with campus religious groups and the Office of Religious Life in promoting all phases of religious growth on the Millsaps College Campus.

The title of the column was suggested by the emblem containing a staff, a sword, and a shield. Briefly, the staff represents the Good Shepherd, the sword the Word of God, and the shield the Faith. The emblem was drawn by a former Millsaps student, Maja Keech, and was originally to be used as the pattern for identification pins for the Ministerial League.

We deeply appreciate the editor's consent to give us a trial run with "The Staff and The Sword," and we invite contributions dealing with campus religious life.

The problem of getting to and from church has been of major concern of Millsaps church-goers for some time, and it has become no less a problem now than before. Two years ago, Capitol Street Methodist Church and Galloway Methodist Church tried sending buses. Then car pools were tried. Now they ask their members to drop by Founders and Galloway and bring anyone wanting a ride. The problem gets worse.

Unfortunately, a small percentage of the student body does not attend church! Those who do, or would like to attend should be given a ride. May we suggest that students of all denominations ask the Minister or Education Director of the church they attend to look into the possiblity of providing rides for Millsaps students who wish to attend their services. It would help to post announcements concerning the time the rides leave in the Dormitories and the Student Union. We will gladly announce them in this column each week.

A WORKABLE WORD: If you find life empty, try putting something into it.

Committee Chosen To Review Parking Tickets

By ANN HARVEY

Billy Moore, John Newman, and Dr. J. D. Wroten, Jr., were chosen at the Student Senate meeting, February 7, to serve on the Judicial committee for parking violations.

The Senate appointed the group to review cases in which discussions of parking violations is needed. A student with a complaint must file a petition in the S.E.B. office. His petition will then be brought before the committee, which will meet at 7:00 each Tuesday.

Student patrolmen have given between seventy-five and one hundred parking violation tickets. Jackson patrolmen are checking the night school parking.

Questions were posed to the Senate members on the possibility of Senate investigations on the usefulness and importance of the honories. No definite action was taken.

Rachel Peden presented the charter of the newly formed Art Club. Linda Cooper was appointed by President Carney to serve as chairman of the charter committee to bring a recommendation of the club before the Senate.

Carney announced that the S.E.B. constitution is ready for presentation to the faculty for approval.

Billy Moore, chairman of the committee for the Wanderers' Concert, gave a report on the progress made toward its preparation. Jack Ryan was in charge of the publication of the event, and Ann Oliver and Sandy Aldridge carried out the ticket sales.

Other items on the agenda were a request for the sororities and fraternities to report their Student Senate nights and the announcement of the SUSGA convention to be held April 27-29.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Gentlemen:

Will you permit me the opportunity of addressing many members of the Millsaps Student Body, to each of whom I simply cannot speak personally?

I want to thank the dozens and dozens of Millsaps students who expressed their concern, their kindness, their generosity at one time or another during the past several weeks of my illness and recuperation. To those other members of the Millsaps family who were involved with us in our trying time, I mean the faculty and administration, my wife and I have tried to write individual letters. But to each of you, we write this letter.

My family and I thank you for your flowers, your cards, your telephone calls, your gifts, your visits. All these things and expressions are ways of love, frequently veiled and reticent and half-understood, as is our wont so often with each other. I shall not now be reticent; my family and I are grateful for your love. And we return it to you ten-fold, ah, an hundred-fold.

Yours sincerely,
George W. Boyd
Professor of English

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Even the Bitter Will Smile In Response to Children

By RACHAEL PEDEN
Society Editor

Even the most bitter of this grave world smile in response to a child's smile. Can beauty be more purely expressed in this?

To love what' lovable and hate what's hateable . . . is not this true life? And when this departs, what then? Will it find its death in passivity?

The ones who follow this present generation; will they learn this lesson? Who will there be to teach them? From whence comes all our knowledge?

"There are an elect to whom beautiful things mean only beauty." Oscar Wilde found this aristocracy. Is it so buried that we must deal with excavations? "Full many a flower is born to blush unseen, and waste its sweetness on the desert air."

Gangster Party

Kappa Sigma Fraternity held its annual Gangster Party at the American Legion Hut. King Mose and his band played for the occasion. A barbeque chicken supper was held at the fraternity house preceeding the party.

February 10 the Kappa Alpha's had their annual Cowboy party. All the gay cowboys and their dates danced to the juke box and ate hot tamales by the bushels at Raymond Lake Lodge.

Pete Dorsett this year received the Kappa Sigma Junior leadership Award of $50.00 which is presented to the outstanding active in the junior class of each chapter. Pete has been an outstanding member of the College Community as well as his Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

White Rose week is the one thing most looked forward to each year by the pledges of Kappa Delta. Parties each day are the prelude to the really big thing, Initiation.

Informal Party

The Kappa Deltas will have an informal party Saturday night at Raymond Lake Lodge to celebrate the new status of their Initiates. An Awards Breakfast will follow on Sunday morning.

The Lambda Chi Alphas had an informal dance in the downstairs Union on Friday, February 10, to honor their new Initiates.

A banquet followed the end of Initiation for the Beta Sigma Omicrons. It was held on Saturday night at Crechales in honor of their new Initiates.

Phi Mu Fraternity had a week of fun preceeding their Initiation. Several parties and daily presents from their Big Sisters added even more excitement to the week for the Initiates.

Initiation Banquet

Friday, February 10, an Initiation banquet was held at the Rotisserie by the Phi Mu's and their newest actives. Model Pledge was Terry Hyman of Greenwood, Mississippi. Anne Carolyn West won the scholarship cup, while Sharon Graves and Peggy Atwood received gifts for their contributions to the campus and the chapter.

Slick Dumas, a Kappa Sigma junior from Prentiss, is pinned to Peggy Joy Dale, a Kappa Kappa Gamma Sophomore at Ole Miss.

Martha Eldridge, a senior from De Kalb, is engaged to Larry Bouchillon, an architectural draftsman here in Jackson.

Katherine Walt, a Kappa Delta from Greenwood, is engaged to Harry Strauss, a Kappa Alpha from Jackson.

Kay Gibson of Indianola was married to Bennie Clower on January 27. Bennie is a member of Kappa Alpha from Sunflower.

Miller Chosen As KA Rose

By RACHAEL PEDEN

Cherry Miller, a Junior from Wood ille, is this year's Kappa Alpha Rose. She was presented at the Black and White Ball earlier this year.

Tme Black and White Ball is the annual formal of Alpha Mu of Kappa Alpha Order. The dance, open to the campus, was held December 16 at the beautifully decorated Knights of Columbus Lodge with music furnished by The Downbeats of Ole Miss. Miss Miller was presented at intermission by the No. 1 of Kappa Alpha, Gary Boone.

Pledge Director of Phi Mu Fraternity, Cherry has many honors and achievements to her credit at Millsaps. A sociology major, Cherry has been a cheerleader for three years and campus favorite two years.

The football team honored her twice. Her sophomore year Cherry was Homecoming maid and this year was selected Homecoming Queen.

Cherry is pinned to Denny Britt, a junior member of Kappa Alpha from Ruleville.

An active participator in campus affairs, Cherry has served as her class secretary for three years. She is also active in Singers.

A more lovely, talented, and charming person the Kappa Alpha's could not have selected for their Kappa Alpha Rose.

KA ROSE — Cherry Miller, Millsaps junior, was chosen as Rose by the Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Her selection was announced at the KA's annual Black and White Ball.

Greek Heads Announced By School Organizations

Several of the Greek groups have selected new officers. The new Lambda Chi Alpha officers are: President, Alan Harrigill; Vic ePresident, Tom McHorse; Secretary, Merritt Jones; Treasurer, Alan Henderson; Rush Chairman, Larry Hawkins; Ritualist, Ivan Burnett; and Social Chairman, Dempsey Levi.

Phi Mu has these new elective officers; President, Susanna Mize; Vice-President, Lynda Grice; Recording Secretary, Carolyn Dunn; Treasurer, Kathryn Kerr; Pledge Director, Cherry Miller; Membership Director, Shirley Ann Carr; Rush Party Chairman, Betty Denton; Senior Panhellenic Delegate, Myra Kibler; Corresponding Secretary, Pat Thompson; Fraternity Education Chairman, Mary Lillian Sink; and Standards Chairman, Suzanna Ransburgh.

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha selected the following slate of officers: Bill Crosby, President; Fred Gipson, Vice-President; Gen Phillips, Treasurer; Tink Coullet, Recording Secretary; Don Fortenberry, Corresponding Secretary; Bob Allen, Rush Chairman; Marvin Pyron, Social Chairman.

The new officers of Kappa Delta are: President, Bettye West; Vice-President, Ann Regan; Secretary, Katherine Walt; Treasurer, Ann Heard; Sandra Robison, Assistant Treasurer; Billy Lee Chambers, Editor; and Mary Sue McDonald, Rush Chairman.

Staff Assumes P&W Positions

By CAROL ANN MASON

Andre Clemandot and Ed Woodall have assumed their positions as co-editors of the Purple and White for the spring semester.

Jack Ryan will again fill the post of associate editor, a job which he has held for two previous semesters. Ryan will also continue to write amusements in his column entitled **Ham on Ryan.**

There are three changes in staff positions. Kay Barret is going in as news editor, along with Susanne Batson. Kay is replacing Carleen Smith. The new Sports Editor taking the place of Editor Woodall is Jim Allen. Undertaking the post of Business Manager will be James Underwood. The former Business Manager was Don Fortenberry.

Returning members of the staff are Managing Editor, Judy Curry; Society Editor, Racheal Peden; and Girls Sports Editor, Georgie Ann Burgess.

Editors Woodall and Clemandot discussed plans for the new semester at the first staff meeting held on Monday, February 6. They expressed the hope that the papers this term will be among the best ever published at Millsaps.

Girls Chosen In Pike Court

On January 31, the Pi Kappa Alphas presented this year's Court. The dance was held at the Cedars of Lebanon Lodge, and the Red Counts provided the music.

Lynda Lee, a Junior Chi Omega from Laurel has been prominent on campus since she won Freshman Day Queen her freshman year.

Larry Ford is another well known campus figure in the Pike Court. Larry is a Chi Omega senior from Taylorsville.

Cora Minor, a Chi Omega, is from Meridian. Cora is a sophomore, majoring in Political Science.

Another member of the Court is Diane Utesch. Diane is a Kappa Delta junior from Jackson.

Billye Dell Pyron is a Chi Omega from Indianola. She is a junior this year and was recently elected President of Chi Omega.

Boyd Announces Graduate Exams

By JOYCE SADLER

Advanced Graduate Record Examinations in English will be used for the first time this year as a major part of the English Department's written comprehensive examination, Dr. George W. Boyd announced last week. It will be supplemented by a two hour essay exam.

"Almost every graduate school demands that entering graduates have taken this examination," Dr. Boyd added, "so this will be to the seniors' advantage."

Seven sessions of review lectures have been scheduled every Wednesday night at 6:30 to prepare the seniors for the comprehensive. The one-hour lectures take place in the Christian Center, room 25. The first one was February 8, when Mr. Whitehead spoke on Beowulf and the Anglo-Saxon lyric.

February 15 Dr. Boyd will speak on Chaucer and medieval English literature, while Mr. Padgett will lecture the following week on Elizabethan dramatic and non-dramatic literature.

Dr. Boyd speaks again March 1 on Milton and seventeenth-century literature, followed on March 8 by Mr. Padgett whose subject will be eighteenth-century prose and poetry. Either Dr. White or Mr. Hardin will speak on Romantic and Victorian prose and poetry on March 15.

Mrs. Goodman will conduct the last lecture on March 22. It will concern American literature.

Questions and answers are continued after the lectures.

Sororities, Fraternities Hold Initiation of New Members

By RACHAEL PEDEN

Phi Mu Fraternity has initiated these girls: Peggy Atwood, Laurel; Carolyn Carl, Greenwood; Sharon Graves, Jackson; Faye Holland, Canton; Terry Hyman, Greenwood; Luran Luper, Prentiss; Betty McMullen, Brookhaven; Sue McMurchy, Fayette; Jackie Miller, Jackson; Margaret Mitchell, Winona; Judy Sweat, Corinth; Betty Joe Tyner, Clarksdale; Penny Wasson, Kosciusko; Anne Carolyn West, Hazlehurst.

New Initiates of Beta Sigma Omicron are: Faye Tatum, Lumberton; Judy Michial, Yazoo City; Sandra Witt, Covington, Tennessee; Betty Preston, Aberdeen; Susie Hall, Bolton; Lynda Yarborough, Tylertown; Brenda Lambert, Clinton; Lois Lawson, Yazoo City; Betty Gay Joest, Memphis, Tennessee; Jeannie Fridge, Magnolia; Alice Scott, Jackson; Gloria Rees, Jackson; Beryl Price, Quitman; Nancy Sweeton, Forestville, Connecticutt; Barbara Tate, Minter City; and Ann Cox, Jackson.

Lambda Chi Alpha initiated these pledges: Keith Alford, McComb; Rex Poole, Crosby; George Brown, Brookhaven; Brown Walker, Senatobia; Curt Lamar, McComb; William Watkins, Summit; Richard Clayton, McComb; John Hailman, Linden, Indiana; and Gene Lockett, Biloxi.

Kappa Sigma has these new Initiates: Joe Crain, Hope, Arkansas; Jimmy Stubbs, New Orleans; Tom McFerrin, Murfreesboro, Tennessee; Frank McCaa, Sylacanya, Alabama; Bill Kimbrel, Greenville; Carl Hagwood, Clarksdale; Garland Holloman, Jr., New Albany; William Bolling, Prentiss; John B. Howell, Canton; Chris Garrison, Batesville; Lee Wardlaw, McComb; Pat Barrett, Lexington; Don Mitchell, Cleveland; Tom Camp, Andersonville, South Carolina; and Syd Jones, Hollandale.

Chi Omega's new initiates are Sigrid Andre, Vicksburg; Kay Barret, Memphis; Celia Breland, Crystal Springs; Sally Cunningham, Memphis; Dell Fleming, Jackson; Lynda Fowler, Jackson; Ann Gillespie, Laurel; Mary Parker Harmon, Jackson; Ann Harvey, Vicksburg; Mary Ladner, Jackson; Lynda Moss, Jackson; Bertha Jane Oliver, Grenada; Paula Page, Grenada; Sandra Rainwater, Waynesboro; Marilyn Stewart, Memphis; Meg Wells, Jackson.

Millsaps Graduate Goes As Methodist Missionary

Mrs. Myron W. Yonker, the former Mary Emilia Weber, and her husband were among the 67 persons who were commissioned for Methodist missionary service at home and overseas January 20 at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania.

A native Jacksonian and 1953 graduate of Millsaps College has been commissioned for Methodist missionary service and will work along with her husband in Chile.

Mr. and Mrs. Yonker will work as educational missionaries in Chile. Both have previously served as special term Methodist missionaries to Latin America.

The new missionaries and deasonesses were commissioned by Bishop Richard C. Raines of Indianapolis, Indiana, Board of Missions president. They will serve in the United States, Puerto Rico, and almost 40 countries of Africa, Asia, and North and South America, working in a variety of jobs from nursing, teaching from kindergarten through college levels, agricultural demonstration work, medicine, business administration, social work, occupational therapy, Christian education, library science and dentistry to church development.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Yonker hold degrees in sociology, Mrs. Yonker from Millsaps and Mr. Yonker from Albion College in Albion, Michigan. Mr. Yonker served as a missionary to Chile from 1953 to 1957, teaching English at Iquique English College. Mrs. Yonker was a missionary in Puebla, Mexico, from 1953 to 1956.

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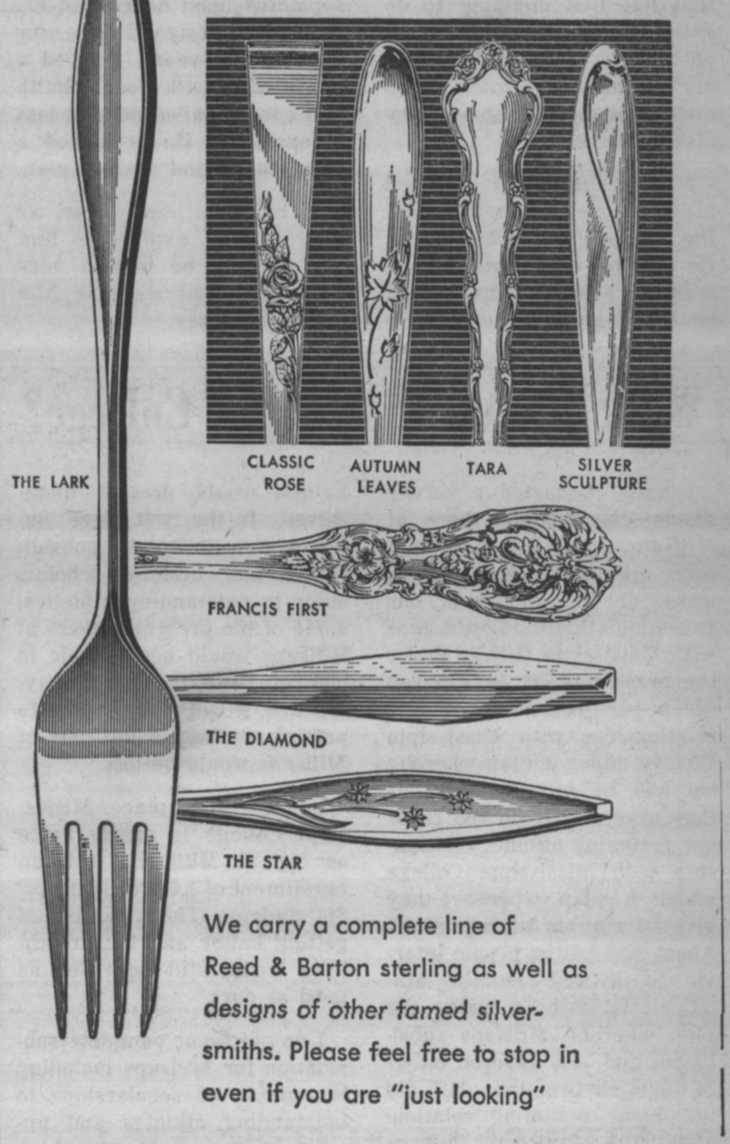

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FROM THE JIM

By JIM ALLEN
Sports Editor

Sports Writer Announces Plans For Coming Year

Sports Editors never really make any definite plans for their columns, I don't suppose, but I have some vague plans that I will try to follow for the next two semesters here on the rarely read sports page.

For the most part, I plan to give credit where credit is due and I will likewise give criticism where criticism is due. Undue criticism is a bad thing, as is undue credit; and to reach a happy medium between these two will not be easy.

Nevertheless, a team of any kind should not be criticized when it has done the best it could with what it had. Millsaps teams do the best they can, often when outweighed or placed at some other similar disadvantage, against other teams in all sports.

I plan to push athletics on the Millsaps Campus and to encourage 100% attendance at every athletic contest. This may seem like a dream, but to me it is very real; and such a thing, I think, would be wonderful.

I plan to make surveys of campus opinion and find out what the Millsaps' students think about athletics and athletic policy at Millsaps.

My primary purpose will be to inform, and not to reform. However, I will attempt to bring about reform where it seems to be necessary. The campus, through seeing everybody's opinions here on the sports page, can tell when it is necessary to institute a reform.

All Hail To City Champions

So said Lee Baker, Daily News Sports Editor. And if he can say it, so can I; therefore, "All Hail the Champs!" The Millsaps Majors Happen to be the champs that Mr. Baker was talking about. The majors are the happy holders of a title invented by Mr. Baker in his column, BAKER'S DOZEN, in the Jackson Daily News.

The title that Millsaps has won is "College Basketball Champion of All Jackson." Millsaps seems to have won this title in the mind of Baker by having defeated Belhaven College 100% of the times that they have played them. But there is one thing that Mr. Baker left out, and that is the fact that Millsaps' "BEE" Team also defeated the Belhaven "BEE" Team 100% of the times that they played. Therefore, the Millsaps' "BEE" Team is the "Junior Champion in College Basketball for All Jackson."

So, we say: "All hail the Champs, both teams!"

In addition to having said "All Hail the Champs!" I would say that I hope that we can hold our title of College Basketball Champions of All Jackson for many years to come by defeating Belhaven time and time again, and by never letting them beat us in an athletic contest.

Nevertheless, Belhaven had a good ball team this year, and they will be harder and harder to beat in years to come.

Under the excellant coaching of Jim McLeod, the Belhaven Clansmen will present a threat to us each year.

We must remember that a good, healthy, clean rivalry is a good thing to have, but we must not over do it with Belhaven lest the same thing happens between us and them that did between the Majors and Mississippi College.

Coach Smith Resigns Position

Coach M. G. "Erm" Smith is a man of many talents, none of which excell his ability as a football and baseball coach. These two abilities will be missed on the Millsaps campus. Everyone on the campus that has had anything to do with Coach Smith was saddened by the announcement of his resignation; some were disheartened, and some very disappointed.

None of his abilities exceed his kindness, his understanding, his wisdom, or his virtue. He will be missed as a good teacher; a teacher that taught by showing and by doing.

His sense of humor, his attitude toward life, and his untiring efforts to build a better Millsaps will be missed also.

I was one of the ones who was not only saddened and disheartened, but was very disappointed upon hearing of his decision to resign. I have, for the last two years, enjoyed a relationship with Coach Smith that can be called nothing less of excellent. He is indeed a great coach and a great man.

As he takes leave of us, we can, at best, express to him that he will be missed very badly and that we give him our best wishes.

What About Mississippi College?

I have conducted a survey among the students here at Millsaps and have asked them three questions: The questions were: (1) Do you favor our resuming athletic relationships with Mississippi College under the present plan? (2) Do you favor our resuming athletic relationships with Mississippi College under a Plan whereby we will be as subsidized as they are? (3) Or do you favor our resuming athletic relationship with Mississippi College under a plan whereby they give no athletic subsidization? About 50% of the people interviewed favored resuming athletic relationships under the plan whereby Millsaps subsidized, and 25% favored either of the other two plans. 25% did not favor resuming relationships with Mississippi College.

Personally, I would favor resuming relationships with the Chocs under the plan of Athletic Subsidization for Millsaps only.

But, even under such a "dream" plan, certain problems would present themselves.. In the first place, under a plan of athletic subsidization and athletic scholarships to outstanding athletics, some of the present players at Millsaps would not be able to compete with the better players and would not be able to participate; and some part of Millsaps would be lost.

In the second place, Mississippi College is nearly twice as big as Millsaps, with an enrollment of 1,605 to Millsaps' 844 students. Their chances of getting better and bigger athletes would still be twice as good as ours.

I do not favor complete subsidation for Millsaps including the giving of scholarships to outstanding athletes and aptempting to get the top high school boys each year as does Ole Miss and Mississippi State. I simply favor a type of subsidization that would give each boy that participated the same opportunity or the same reward, even if it were nothing more than one meal a day.

Basketball Begins For Men Groups

Play Starts Wednesday Night As Pikes Play Independents

By SAM COLE

Men's intramural basketball at Millsaps begins again on Wednesday evening, February 15th. Basketball squads begin a double round-robin tournament set up by the Intramural Council and Athletic Director Jim Montgomery

Each team plays the other four teams twice during the tournament. Game time on Wednesday is 6 p.m. when the Independents battle Pi Kappa Alpha. This is a preliminary contest to the game between the Majors' "B" team and Clarke Junior College of Newton, Mississippi.

Lambda Chi Alpha is pitted against preseason tournament winner Kappa Alpha on Thursday the 16th. This game will begin at 8:30 p.m. after fraternity meetings are ended. The time is being tried as a new experiment conducted by the Intramural Council.

Another new idea is a single elimination tournament planned for the end of the regular intramural basketball season. Teams will be seeded in the tournament according to their regular season standings.

Points toward the Intramural Trophy will be awarded to the participants in this end-of-season tourney. The winner will receive ten points, the number two team, eight, then six, four, and two. These points will be added to regular season points for team totals in intramural basketball.

The following is a schedule of regular season games:

Feb. 15	Ind. vs. PiKA
Feb. 16	LXA vs. KA
Feb. 21	KS vs. PiKA
	Ind. vs. LXA
Feb. 22	KS vs. KA
	PiKa vs. LXA
Feb. 28	KS vs. LXA
	KA vs. Ind.
Mar. 1	KS vs. Ind.
	KA vs. PiKA
	PiKA vs. LXA
Mar. 8	Ind. vs. PiKA
	LXA vs. PiKA
Mar. 15	KS vs. PiKA
	Ind. vs. LXA
Mar. 22	KS vs. KA
	PiKA vs. LXA
Mar. 29	KS vs. LXA
	KA vs. Ind.
Apr. 4	KS vs. Ind.
	KA vs. PiKA

Bee Team Ends Roundball Play With Tournament

Belhaven's "Bee" team was defeated by the Millsaps "Bee" team, for the second time this year, under Bobby Whiteside, who took over for Larry Marett at the start of the new semester.

Millsaps held a ten point lead at half time, 35-25.

Tied for high scorer for Millsaps were Gene Ainsworth and Tom Royals with 13 points each. Forrest Goodwin has 12 points and Steve Meisberg and Jamie Arrington had nine points each.

For the first Belhaven-Millsaps "Bee" team game, Millsaps won 57-43. Jamie Arrington had 16 points for the Majors and was high scorer.

Playing a semi-professional team from Delta State College, the "Whirlwinds," the "Bee" team from Millsaps was defeated 88-64. Steve Meisberg was high scorer for Millsaps with 12 points. Jimmy Underwood followed him with ten points.

The Major's "Bees" were doubled by Rice Furniture Company in City League Play here at Buie Gym in a game played before the Howard-Millsaps game.

The half time score was Rice 42 and Millsaps 22. Forrest Goodwin was high scorer for the "Bee" team with ten points.

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COACH "ERM" — Coach Marvin G. "Erm" Smith is shown here watching his Millsaps Majors from the side line. Smith is resigning his position as Athletic Director at Millsaps. He is also head football and baseball coach.

Majors Start Baseball Practice With Eight Lettermen Returning

Head Baseball coach "Erm" Smith has announced that Baseball practice will begin as soon as the weather is suitable. All men interested in going out for Baseball should meet at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 16, in the Buie Gymnasium.

Millsaps has a good chance for a winning season in Baseball this season with eight returning lettermen and three returning squadsmen.

The returning lettermen are: Charlie Wallace, infielder; Eldridge Rogers, catcher and outfielder; Allen Phillips, pitcher and first base; Bob Maynor, outfielder; Denny Britt, outfielder; Dick McMurray, pitcher; Jerry Jordan, first base and outfielder, and James R. Dumas, catcher and outfielder. Returning Squadsmen are Dean Shaw, Huey Jones, and Cobern Ott.

Sat., March 18—	
St. Bernard	There
Fri., April 7—	
Nicholls State	Here
Sat., April 8—	
Nicholls State	Here
Thurs., April 13—	
Miss. Southern	There
Mon., April 17—	
Delta State	Here
Tues., April 18—	
Delta State	Here
Sat., April 22—	
Alabama College	There (2)
Fri., April 28—	
Nicholls State	There
Sat., April 29—	
Nicholls State	There
Mon., May 1—	
Delta State	There (2)
Sat., May 6—	
Sat., May 6—	
Lambuth	Here
Tues., May 9—	
Miss. Southern	Here

'Erm' Smith Steps Down As Major Athletic Head Following This Semester

Head football and baseball coach "Erm" Smith, who also serves as head of the Millsaps Athletic Department, has announced that he will resign his position effective at the end of this school year.

Before coming to Millsaps in 1954 to take the job of head basketball coach, Coach Smith was Football Coach at Brandon. He had also coached at Inverness and Shaw. In 1958 he was named head Football coach and head of the athletic department, to replace "Sammy" Bartling, who left for a post in private business.

Plans Uncertain

He did not reveal his reasons for resigning or his future plans, but says that he has several ideas in mind, and hopes that he will be able to stay in the Jackson area because of the many friends that he has made here. Reports indicate that he has both coaching and private business jobs awaiting him.

Smith, a native of Indianola, is a graduate of the University of Mississippi where he was tailback on the football team. He earned two varsity letters at the University in 1938 and 1939.

Punting Record

While at "Ole Miss", Coach Smith set a record for the longest kick in the air on a punt. He punted seventy-five yards against Mississippi Teachers College in 1938. This record still stands.

He received his B.A. in 1941 and served with the United States Navy for five years during the Second World War. He returned to the University of Mississippi and received his Master's Degree in 1951.

There has been no statement from the Millsaps College administration regarding a successor for Coach Smith.

Winners Told In Badminton

By GEORGIE ANN BURGESS

Winners in the Girls' Intramural Badminton Tournament are Nell Kirschenbaum in singles competition, and Georgia Ann Burgess and Frances Briscoe in doubles competition.

Nell Kirschenbaum, a Freshman KD, won the Championship over Pat Hill, a Beta Sig, who secured second place. Along with still two other BSO's, Pauline Dickson and Mildred Wade captured third and fourth places respectively.

Independents Frances Briscoe and Georgie Ann Burgess regained the doubles championship by defeating Phi Mu's Gail Alexander and Susan Harrigall, second place winners. Two Beta Sig's Sue Hart and Dot Allen, will play Phi Mu's Linda Mayfield and Faye Holland, for third and fourth places.

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Huntingdon Downs Millsaps For Second Time of Season

Majors Will Return To Enter Huntingdon Invitational Tourney

Millsaps, in the next to their last regular season game, was defeated by the Huntingdon Hawks 86-59. This was the Majors' second defeat at the hands of the Hawks for this season. The Montgomery, Alabama, team earlier defeated the Millsaps five 67-59 on the Millsaps court.

On February 14, Millsaps goes to Delta State College at Cleveland, Mississippi for their last game of the season. Then, on February 17 and 18, Millsaps will go the Huntingdon College tournament at Huntingdon College.

Millsaps got off to a good start in the last Huntingdon game with Charlie Smith's scoring five quick points against the Huntingdon team before they scored.

Halftime Lead

At halftime the Huntingdon Hawks had pulled into a 45-32 lead which the Majors were never able to over come.

Charlie Smith, a 6'2" Freshman from Murfreesboro, Tennessee, was the high scorer for the Millsaps Majors for the game with 14 points. He was followed by Morris Thigpen, a 6'3" Senior transfer from Meridian, Mississippi, who has 11 points. These were the only two boys in the double figures. Smith hit four field goals and six free throws; while Thigpen hit four field goals and three free throws.

Other scorers for Millsaps were senior Charles Wallace with eight points, sophomore Dick McMurray had six points and was tied with freshman Warren Jones who also had six.

The Hawks had three men to get into the double digures, and their high scorer was McGee with 14 points.

Huntingdon Tourney

Pairings have not yet been set for the Huntingdon Tournament in which Millsaps will participate. The teams that will participate in the tournament are Millsaps, Birmingham Southern of Birmingham, Alabama; Howard College, also of Birmingham, Alabama; and Huntingdon College, the sponsoring team.

Millsaps will definitely play both nights of the tourney, Friday and Saturday, February 17 and 18. Millsaps has split with Birmingham Southern, each winning one game; Huntingdon has defeated Millsaps twice, Howard has defeated Millsaps twice, and Howard and Huntingdon have split. Birmingham Southern has not played Howard in three or four years.

First Year

This is the first year that Millsaps has ever participated in the Huntingdon Invitational tournament.

Four seniors will play their last Basketball game for the Millsaps majors in the Huntingdon tournament.

Tom Royals, a 6'1" Center and a three year letterman; Harry Strauss, a 5'8" high scoring guard who transferred to Millsaps his sophomore year and is a two year letterman; Charles Wallace, a 5'9" guard and a three year letterman, and David Singleton, a 5'10" guard who transferred to Millsaps his junior year and is a two year letterman will all be lost to graduation.

"Pee-Wee" Lane and Bobby Whiteside will not play in the tournament since they were lost at semester.

Millsaps

	fg	ft	pf	tp
McMurray	2	2	1	6
Phillips	2	0	0	4
Smith	4	6	4	14
Jones	2	2	0	6
Thigpen	4	3	1	11
Wallace	3	2	3	8
Rogers	2	0	0	4
Sing'eton	0	1	1	1
Strauss	2	1	3	5

Huntington

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Simkins	6	1	1	13
McGee	6	2	1	14
Weisiger	3	2	1	8
Huff	2	0	4	4
McKissich	3	3	1	9
Gilmore	4	1	1	9
Hind	6	0	1	12
Barnes	0	1	2	1
Perke	3	0	2	6
Webb	3	0	1	6
Taylor	0	1	1	1
May	1	0	0	2
Bend	0	0	0	0

Wood Defeated For Second Time By Major Bees

Coach Bobby Whiteside's Millsaps Major "Bee" team, for the second time of the season, defeated Wood Junior College of Mathiston, Mississippi.

The little known Methodist Junior College team fell to Millsaps' "Bees" 91-80.

Charlie Smith led the scoring for the Major "Bees" with 26 points. He was followed by four other men who got in the double figures: Phil Converse had 18 points, Gene Ainsworth had 15, and Tom Royals and Forrest Goodwin had 12 points each. O'Neil had 5 points for the Majors and Arrington had 3.

Majors Ahead

The Majors were ahead of the Wood Eagles by 37 to 33 at halftime.

Cobern Ott, a high scorer for the Major "Bee" team, was out of action with a knee injury.

The "Bee" team goes back to Wood for an invitational tournament starting on February 22. Belhaven College and Clark Junior College will also participate in the tourney.

The Major "Bees" meet Clark Junior College here in Buie Gymnasium on February 15, Wednesday night at 7:30.

The Wood tournament will be a "Round Robin" type tourney, and Southeastern Baptist at Laurel will also participate in the three games of play.

Millsaps Has Lost

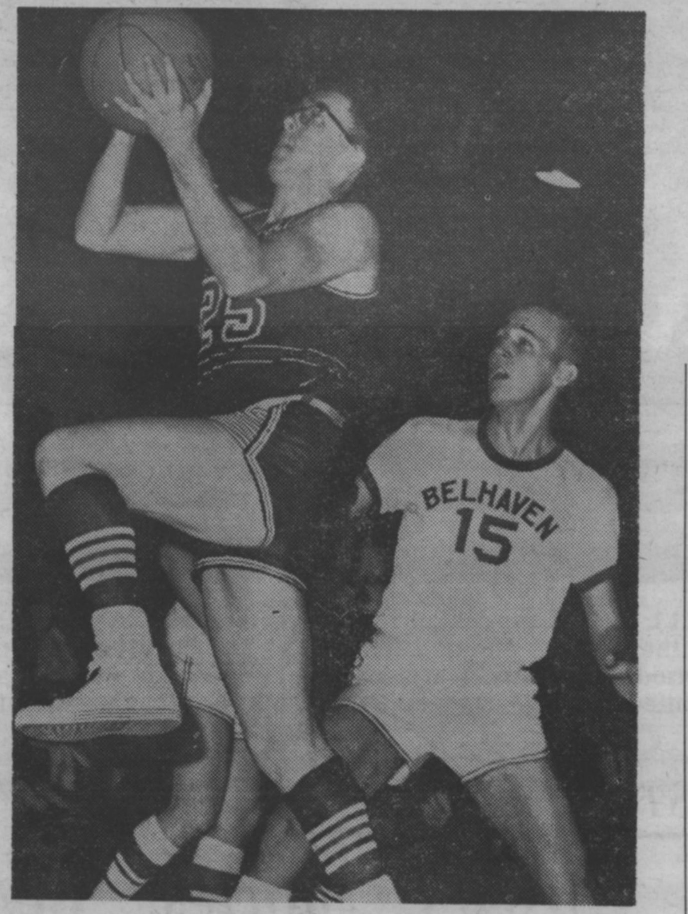
Millsaps has lost to Clark Junior College once; and has lost to Southeastern Baptist twice. Millsaps has beaten Wood twice. Wood has split with Southeastern Baptist and lost to Belhaven.

The Millsaps "Bee" team will be playing the Belhaven "A" team and the Southeastern Baptist and Wood "A" teams.

The Major "Bees" have earlier wound up their first year in the Jackson City League. Here the junior Majors met with little success.

The winner of the Jackson was the team from Rice Furniture Company. This squad defeated the Major "Bees" both times that the teams met.

Coaches Larry Marrett and Bobby Whiteside have been very pleased with the Millsaps "Bee" team. This was the first year that the Major team has boosted a "Bee" squad.



BELHAVEN GAME — Senior David Singleton of Forest, Mississippi, is shown shooting the bail in the Belhaven-Millsaps game. Forward Terry Mood for Belhaven tries in vain to stop the shot. Millsaps won the game, 74-66.

ON ROAD

Southwestern, Hendrix Defeat Majors on Trip

Millsaps has made two road trips since the Christmas Holidays playing St. Bernard, Hendrix College, and Southwestern-at-Memphis. The Majors lost all three games.

In the St. Bernard College game at St. Bernard, Alabama, the Majors fell to the Saints 102-57. Jim Montgomery's Majors saw a 57-23 halftime deficit, a set back they were never able to overcome.

Harry Strauss was high scorer for Millsaps with 14 points. Following him were Morris Thigpen and Charles Wallace with nine points each.

Second Road Trip

On the latter road trip, Millsaps met Hendrix College at Conway, Arkansas, and Southwestern - at - Memphis. Millsaps was without senior forward Harry Strass on the trip.

The Hendrix Warriors dealt the Majors a 72-50 defeat. Hendrix led by 37-22 at the end of the first half.

High scorer for Millsaps was Charles Wallace, a senior guard from Jackson, who had 14 points for the game. Morris Thigpen had nine points and Warren Jones and David Singleton had seven each.

Southwestern Wins

At Memphis, the Southwestern Lynx defeated the Majors for the first time in any sport played this season. Millsaps fell 101-72 against the Lynx Cats on their home court.

Southwestern really moved into a definite lead in the second half. The Majors were behind only 41-33 at halftime. Millsaps had earlier defeated the Southwestern team 83-70 in Buie Gymnasium.

The leading scorer for Millsaps-at-Memphis was Charlie Smith, a freshman, with 16 points. Dick McMurray followed with 14 points and Charles Wallace with 12 points.

Basketball Starts For Girls Teams

Girls' intramural basketball play begins this week with practice games amoung all teams. The regular season will start next week.

The winner of the regular season round of play will receive 100 points toward the girls' intramural trophy. The second place team will receive 75 points, the third place team will receive 50 points and the fourth place team will receive 25 points.

Last year, the Independent team copped the intramural basketball championship. The Phi Mu's placed second in basketball play and the Kappa Deltas were third.

After the close of Basketball season, golf and softball the only remaining sports for girls, will begin.

Millsaps Takes Wins In Last Home Games

Organization Set For Track Team

Definite plans have been made for the organiation of a track team on the Millsaps Campus by the Department of Athletics. Track will be added to the five other inter-collegiate sports which Millsaps participates in.

So far in the program, an organiational meeting has been held and thirty-three men signed up for track. Workouts will start this week on Alumni Field.

Track Coach Jim Montgomery announced that tentative meets have been set up. The meets that Millsaps will most probably attend are the Jackson Relays, an invitational meet held here in Jackson every year, the Memphis State Relays, and the Northwest Louisiana State College relays. Millsaps will also enter a dual meet with Southwestern-at-Memphis.

Coach Montgomery stated that the success of the program will depend on the turnout of boys. He said that the success also depends on the enthusiasm and support of the people who have wanted a track team at Millsaps for some time.

Bowling Taught In New Course

By MILES McCADDON

Through the Physical Education Department at Millsaps, thirty-five students are enrolled in a new course that includes bowling and golf.

The new course, P. E. 21, which is offered for the first time this semester, is a one hour course offered for people who will go into secondary and elementary physical education upon being graduated. Prerequisites for the courses are P. E. 11 and 12 and the student cannot be a freshman.

Head of the Athletic Department, Coach "Erm" Smith, said that the course was offered as an experiment this semester but would be continued if the turnout warranted it.

Coach Smith also stated that he was "well pleased" with the large turnout of students for the course.

Bowling will be taught in a local bowling alley by professional instructors and Miss Edge will teach golf for the second nine weeks of the semester.

The new course has received a very favorable response. In the first day of class, last Wednesday, students were oriented to the bowling alley.

The student with the highest bowling score the first day was Wooky Gray who bowled a 243. Georgie Ann Burgess led the girls as she threw five straight strikes after having a 32 in the fifth frame.

Birmingham And Belhaven Fall Along With Southwestern Team

Closing out their home season by winning four out of seven of their last home games, the Millsaps Majors took twin wins from Belhaven, and single wins from Southwestern-at-Memphis and Birmingham Southern.

Millsaps' three losses at home since the Christmas holidays were to Lambuth and Huntingdon Colleges and a bitter 122-65 loss to Howard to end the home season.

Led by senior Charles Wallace, who had 23 points for the game, Millsaps first rolled over the Belhaven Clansmen by a score of 74-66. This was the first win of the season for the Majors.

Belhaven was in complete command of the ball game for the entire first half and deep into the second, when two free throws by senior Harry Strass put the Majors into the lead for the first time in the ballgame. The halftime saw Belhaven ahead by one point, the game was nip-and-tuck with the lead changing hands six times before Charles Wallace's scoring spree put the Majors out in front by six points.

Millsaps defeated the Belhaven Clansmen 74-66, and kept her perfect record of never having lost a game to Belhaven.

Overtime Defeat

Millsaps met the Lambuth Eagles for the second game of the new year and suffered their first defeat. A tied score, 70-70, in the final period threw the game into an overtime period, and at the end of overtime, Lambuth had mustered a slight win, 93-86.

The game had been neck-and-neck all the way with Lambuth holding a slight edge at halftime, 34-32. The Majors had previously been defeated by the Lambuth Eagles 102-59 on the Eagles' home court.

In the second half the Eagles moved to the largest lead held by either team as they pulled out in front by ten points. The lead was short lived as a five point scoring spree by Freeman Charlie Smith put the Majors out in front 54-51 with about 10 minutes left to play. Millsaps lost the lead again before the end of the game, but was able to tie the score on a free throw by Charles Wallace.

In overtime, Lambuth moved ahead and stayed in front of the Majors until the buzzer ended the game.

Charlie Smith, a freshman from Murphreesboro, Tenn., was high scorer for Millsaps with 23 points and was followed by Morris Thigpen and Harry Strass with 18 points each.

Belhaven Defeated

The Majors kept their perfect record of wins over the Belhaven Clansmen by a second win.

Millsaps had complete control of the situation for the entire game this time as James "Pee-Wee" Lane, with 20 points, led the Majors to a 69-57 victory over the Clansmen. Charles Wallace and Morris Thigpen added 16 points each.

Belhaven came within four points of the Majors only once, and that was as close as they ever came to getting their taste of victory. The Majors enjoyed a 36-20 lead at halftime. Wallace hit 10 of 12 free throws and Lane, who will be badly missed this semester, hit on six out of seven free throws.

In a twin bill at the Buie Gymnasium on the Millsaps Campus, both Millsaps and the Belhaven Clansmen lost on January 31. Belhaven was bettered by Clark Junior College and then Millsaps was finally defeated by Huntingdon College of Montgomery, Alabama.

Close Game

Millsaps and Huntingdon were neck-and-neck for the first three quarters of the game, with Millsaps going ahead 20 times, the score being tied on 12 occasions, and the Huntingdon Hawks forging out in front 11 times before they were able to keep their lead over Millsaps. Millsaps held a one point lead at halftime, having 37 points to the Hawk's 36.

Charlie Smith had 14 points and 19 rebounds for the Majors and was followed by Harry Strass and Charlie Wallace with 12 points each. The final score saw Huntingdon ahead of the Majors 67-59.

The Majors took their third win of the season from the Southwestern Lynx on January 20.

The Majors were out in front for the entire first half and relaxed on a 46-34 lead at half time. With almost 6 minutes gone in the second half Southwestern had closed the lead gap and were ahead in the game for the first and only time. "Pee-Wee" Lane proved equal to the occasion, however, and was able to end the threat.

Lane was high man for the Methodists with 24 points. He was joined by Charles Smith with 14 points and Harry Strass with 12 points to give Millsaps the victory, 83-70.

Last Home Win

The Birmingham Southern Panthers fell to Millsaps for the Majors' last home win.

The first half of the game was slow with a 16-16 score showing at halftime. The second half showed a great change in speed of both teams as Millsaps put up a zone defense. Birmingham Southern was able to gain the lead only once, in the second half, 24-21. A striking force for Coach Jim Montgomery's Majors composed of Charlie Smith, David Singleton, and Charles Wallace, was able to take the lead away from the Panthers and pull into a 35-24 lead.

This sudden turn, along with a couple of three point plays pushed the Majors out in front and on to a 64-56 victory.

Charles Smith was far out in front with 24 points to be Millsaps' top scorer. He was followed by Tom Royals with 9 and Harry Strass and Morris Thigpen with 8 each.

Millsaps fell to Howard College in a one sided 122-65 decision to end the home season. For the second and last time of the season, Millsaps was bettered by the much taller Bulldog team.

Howard jumped off to a 9 point lead before the Majors had scored and held a 66-34 half time decision. Dick McMurray was high for the Majors with 11 points and was followed by Eldridge Rogers with 10 points.

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Sweat Presents Recital; Part of Faculty Series

By BOB BROWN

Jonathan Sweat, associate professor of piano, presented the second in a series of faculty recitals which will be offered to the campus community during the second semester.

Sweat, a third year Millsaps professor and a native of Corinth, is a graduate of Julliard School of Music in New York City, having received both his bachelor's and master's degree

JONATHAN SWEAT

from this institution. He has done advanced work in his field at Columbia University.

Before coming to Millsaps, Mr. Sweat concertized under the auspices of the Young Artists Association in several of the seaboard states, and was chairman of the Department of Music at Elon College in North Carolina.

Since his arrival at Millsaps, Mr. Sweat has become one of the state's most popular artists—as he has performed in all parts of Mississippi as well as having presented many programs in the Jackson area.

Program Composed

His program was comprised of music from the classical, romantic, and contemporary periods. He opened the program with two Haydn works: "Adagio in F Major" and "Fantasia in C Major." These were followed by the famed "Appassionata" Conata of Beethoven.

The contemporary period was represented by a "Suite for Piano," an unusual composition by the noted American composer Norman Dello Joio. Closing the program were four numbers by Frederic Chopin. This group consisted of two etudes, a fantasia, and a suite.

Sweat responded to the applause of his audience by playing two encores. One was the work of Schumann and the other was by Debussey.

Macon Recital

This past weekend Sweat and Richard Fairbanks, Millsaps professor of voice, went to Macon to perform for the Lyric Club there. Earlier this year Sweat and Fairbanks have performed in Meridian and other parts of the state.

Fairbanks is planning a recital later in the semester for which Sweat will accompany.

CONFEDERATE BALL — Millsaps' Madrigals Singers performed for the Confederate Centennial Ball which was held by the Jackson Junior League. The Madrigals program consisted of numbers which were sung during the period of the Civil War. The theme of the Carnival Ball which is held yearly by the League was the Confederacy to commemorate the Civil War Centennial.

Madrigals Perform For Carnival Ball In Jackson Barn

By BOB BROWN

Millsaps' Madrigal Singers were the highlight of the entertainment at Jackson's foremost social event as they performed at the Junior League's annual Carnival Ball at the City Auditorium.

The Madigral Singers were organized five years ago and have been directed almost since their inception by Richard Fairbanks, assistant professor of music. This vocal group has been in constant demand in Jackson and vicinity, having sung for numerous clubs, banquets, and churches.

They perform both sacred and secular music of all periods—being equally well at home singing an Italian Madrigal and a Broadway hit tune. The Madrigals are composed of voices selected from among the student body by audition.

At the Carnival Ball, the Madrigals sang selections which fitted the motif of the night—the theme being the Confederacy. Dressed in costumes of the period, the group sang songs of the Old South, among them being the "Bonnie Blue Flag," "Camptown Races, "Bonnie Eloise," "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming."

Fairbanks Sings

Mr. Fairbanks sang "Lorena," accompanied by Charlotte Ogden, flute, and Edward Woodall, piano. The Madrigals closed their portion of the program by singing the ever-popular "Dixie".

The Madrigals have a busy semester ahead, having numerous programs scheduled here in Jackson, as well as nearby locales. In May, they will present a concert on the Millsaps campus which will be open to the student body.

The group is composed of Sopranoes Charlotte Ogden, Janet Oliver, Elizabeth Box, Georgia Vance; Altos Sandra Rube, Eleanor Barksdale, Martha Jean Stephens, Peggy Atwood, Anne McCurley; Tenors Bert Scott, Bill Sanders, George Brown, and Basses Eugene Colutte, Rube Houston, Morgan Douglass, and Stuart Liles.

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Millsaps Offering Subject Additions Second Semester

Millsaps College is offering new courses in psychology, economics, and sociology during the second semester.

A course in advanced general psychology will be given for senior psychology majors. To be taught by Dr. Dussell Levanway, chairman of the psychology department, the course will reexamine the areas of perception, learning, physiology, motivation, emotion, and personality.

The economics and business administration course to be added will be a study of secretarial procedures and will be taught by Mrs. Nancy Holloway. Currently required by the State Board of Education for teachers of secretarial courses, it will include a survey of the duties, responsibilities, and traits of a good secretary as well as instruction in transcription, filing, and the use of office machines.

The new sociology course will be a seminar on the American character, to be taught by Frederick L. Whitam. It will be an exploration of writings analyzing the American character and will include wide reading in several fields. The course will acquaint students with major American social critics and dominant trends in American social thought.

New courses which will be continued in the second semester include literature of the South, the modern novel, descriptive English grammar, the American Renaissance, American social and intellectual history, and nuclear physics.

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY

Many Stories, Legends Center Around Day Set Aside for Love

By NINA McGREW

Valentine's day was started sometime before 1476, but it is not known exactly when. St. Valentine was put to death on February 14, but why the practice of giving Valentines on this day is carried on, no one knows.

There are many theories about how expressions of love and St. Valentine became synonymous, but it seems that no connection can be made between this saint's conduct and love, for this old boy was a very pious personality who, sadly enough, in the third century suffered martyrdom in the form of a club beating and a beheading. The greater part of his remains are now preserved in the church of Praxedes at Rome.

It was believed that birds began to mate on February 14, and it was suggested that humans pattern their actions after them. The young people drew each other's names from separate containers and a lady became a man's Valentine, and the man, a lady's Valentine.

Valentine's day was recognized as the first sign of spring, when love began to grow. If a boy and girl drew each other's names, they were considered a good risk for matrimony. I know it must have scared many a poor man right out of his wits.

Another odd thing about Valentine's Day was that ghosts were supposed to walk on this night. I don't know whether it was St. Valentine's ghost, or the ghosts still is expressed by the older of avenging lovers.

Valentine's Day has gradually digressed to the point that it is now mostly for the participation of children, but the main theme, of love and affection, personalities. In the spring of the year, we are all conscious of the activity of the birds and we are all possessed with the feelings of vitality and vigor that spring just naturally brings, so we can easily see how the feelings of love and affection, expressed with Valentines, have been brought forth. Now we have birds, bees, humans, and Valentines.

Theodore Ullman Gives Recital In Christian Center Auditorium

By BOB BROWN

Last evening Theodore Ullmann, a distinguished, nationally-renouned pianist presented a recital on the Millsaps' campus.

Ullmann holds the Bachelor of Science, M.A. and PhD. degrees having attended several American schools, as well as having studied abroad at Shrinenham University in England, the Sorbonne, and Concervatoire de Paris.

He graduated from Julliard School of Music with highest honors. Ullmann has been a faculty member of Biarrity American University in Paris, and at Julliard.

This artist served with distinction for five years in the United States Army. He was wounded twice, and was decorated 11 times.

For his program Ullman played d'Albert's arrangement of J. S. Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in D Major," Beethoven's "Andante favori", "Scherzo in B Minor" by Chopin, numbers by Gershwin and Debussy, and the exciting "Devilish Inspiration" of Prokofiev. After intermission Ullmann played the "Sonata in F Minor" by Johannes Brahms.

Reed & Barton Has Contest On Student's Silver Opinion

During the months of February and March, Reed & Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarship awards totaling $2050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities.

Millsaps College has been selected to enter this Competition in which the First Grand Award is a $500 cash scholarship; Second Grand Award is a $300 scholarship; Third Grand Award is a $250 scholarship; Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Awards are $200 scholarships; and Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth are $100 scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately $50.00.

In the "Silver Opinion Competition", an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with nine designs of both china and crystal. Entrant simply lists what she considers the six best combinations of these. Awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selection of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Miss Gwen Dribben is the Student Representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed & Barton at Millsaps College. Those interested in entering the "Silver Opinion Competition" should contact Miss Gwen Dribben at Franklin Hall for complete details concerning the Competition rules. She also has samples of 12 of the most popular Reed & Barton designs so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.

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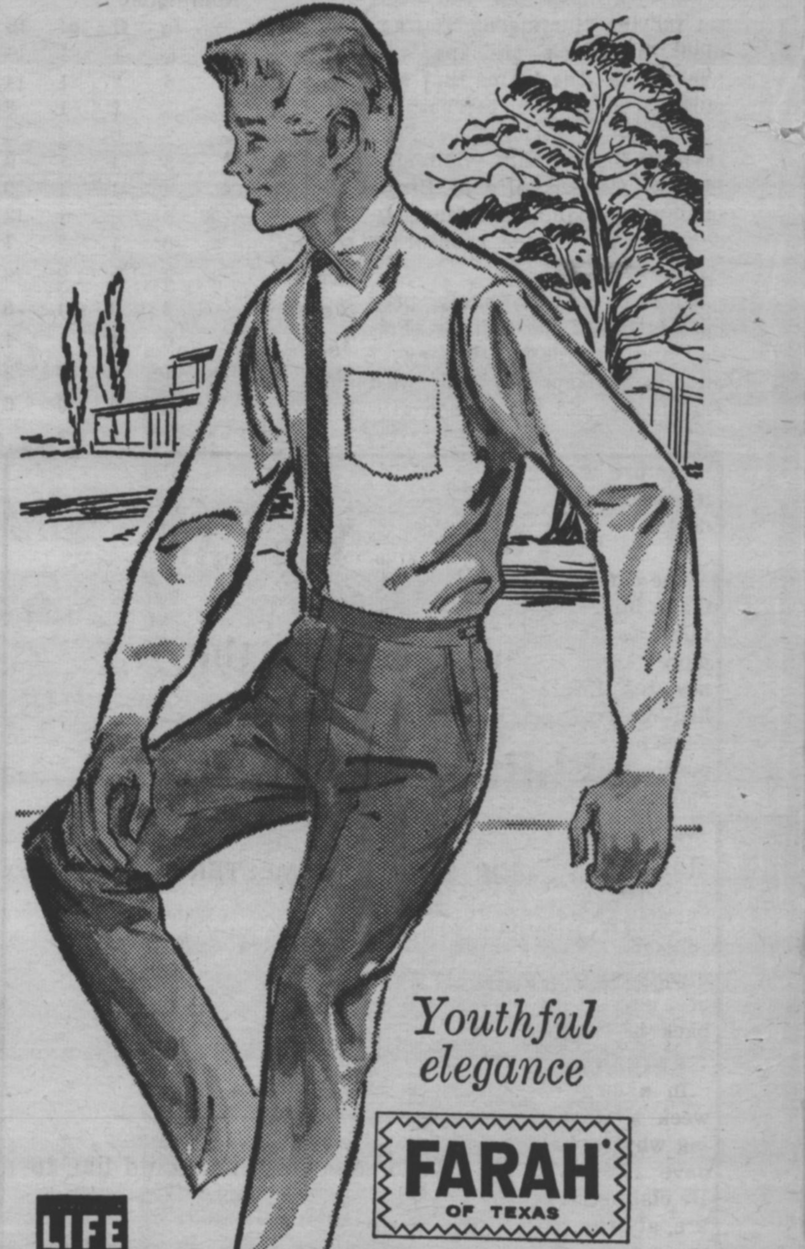

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This week our column is accompanied by its column head cartoon. We are in debt to Michael Kelly the originator of Gort, for drawing the head for us.

Kelly, a Millsaps alumnus, is an artist of exceptional ability. His cartoon strip, Gort, is now appearing in collegiate newspapers in all parts on the United States and still remains the favorite of Millsaps students.

We would like to compliment the administration on their decision to invite members of the student community to the Trustee dinner on last Thursday night. The informal discussions which were conducted after the banquet were also an enlightning experience for those that took part.

We hope that this practice will be continued in future years to bring about a better understanding and better relations between the Trustees and our student body.

Regular season basketball play is now at a close for our varsity team. Although they did not end up with an impressive record, the team is to be congratulated on their performance and devotion to the game.

With an increase in attendance and spirit at the home games played in Buie Gym, it will give our Major team more incentive. Without student support, it sometimes seems useless to knock your self out when all you receive in return is an air of indifference from your fellow students.

The cafeteria has once again made improvements in an attempt to give the student body more efficient service. The new tea dispensers and method of obtaining salad dressings have served the intended purpose of speeding up the cafeteria line.

There still remains the problem of those students who insist on breaking in line. Maybe one day this minority of students in our campus community will realize that they are now in college and not back in high school.

In a class at Millsaps last week a student was explaining why few students seem to have a thirst for knowledge. He claimed that most students are, at present, drowning from the amount of Knowledge which th teachers wish to impart to them. The professor of the class was quick to insert that drowning is possible in very shallow water.

The time is about upon us when the professors on Methodist Hill will again start confronting the students with tests or more mildly termed "Quizzes." When these tests do begin we hope that the professors will be able to find enough time on their hands to grade them with the *greatest of rapidity.* A test returned too late avails little.

News has become increasingly hard to find. Any student who wishes to stir up trouble, sponsor any event, or do any other thing of newsworthiness is encouraged to do so in order to help the Purple and White continue its weekly publication.

Club Elects First Prexy; Plans Made

Rachel Peden has been chosen president of the newly formed art club on Millsaps campus. Other officers will be elected at a later date.

The over-all main purpose of the formation of the club is to correlate art activities on the Millsaps campus in addition to educating the campus to art. The members are striving for a more strengthened art department for the campus.

Membership Composed

Membership will include the patrons of art as well as the artists themselves. Guest speakers will attend the meetings and discussions of problems of art will be held.

Among the activities planned by the Art Club will be monthly exhibits of professional artists—hired exhibits. Two yearly exhibits will include the works of Millsaps students. In the future there will be art sales by the professional artists and Millsaps students for the campus.

Information Center

The Art Club will initiate an information center, at which any information on art or prints may be obtained by the students. The Club will help any department of the school with art work for its department.

Rachel Peden will teach a ceramics class every Tuesday afternoon beginning in the near future.

Sponsors for the club are William T. Jolly, William H. Baskin, John L. Guest, and Carl and Mildred Wolfe.

Millsaps Hosts Trustee Dinner; Students Invited

Informal dicsussions on the activities and curriculum of each of the three divisions of Millsaps highlighted the Faculty and Trustees Dinner, February 16.

Those students who hold a three point average, members of Who's Who, Sigma Lambda, O.D.K., and the presidents of prestige and social organizations on campus were present.

Each member of the Board and each student was introduced individually by Dr. Finger. This is the first year students have been invited to the dinner. The discussion groups served to help the trustees become better acquainted with the curriculum and activities of the school.

Board Meeting was held Friday, February 17, in the Millsaps Room of the library. At the meeting President Finger presented the Millsaps self-study report.

Students Begin New 4-H Club

Lynda Yarbrough, Millsaps freshman, was recently elected president of a new college 4-H club, organized by students from Millsaps, Mississippi College, and Hinds Junior College.

Barbara Tate, another Millsaps student, was chosen by the group to serve as reporter. Other officers are: Minnie John Sweat of Mississippi College, vice-president; Lynda Walker, from Hinds, secretary-treasurer; and Carolyn Miller from Mississippi College as recreation leader.

The club, named in honor of Miss Elaine Massey, will enable the college student to continue his 4-H project work while away from home.

For the February meeting, Mary Will McKenzie, an International Farm Youth Exchange student to Iran and Rodney Henderson, an IFYE delegate to Formosa, showed slides of their trips.

REHEARSALS BEGIN — Members of the cast for "Death of a Salesman" are shown above as they read through the production at the first rehearsal on Sunday afternoon. They play is slated to begin on March 8.

BEST YEAR TO ATTEND

Learning Method Found Different In Washington Semester Program

"You learn without realizing you're doing it."

That's the evaluation a Millsaps College coed makes of the Washington Semester Program, a plan by which selected colleges throughout the nation cooperate with American University to send students to study government in action in the nation's capital.

Martha Ray, of Meridian, has returned to Millsaps for her final semester of undergraduate work following a highly exciting five months in pre-election and inaugural Washington.

Inside Experience

"This was really the year to be in Washington," she says. "It was quite an experience to be on the 'inside.' But just living in Washington, being attuned to things, is an experience, too."

The purpose of the program is to get the student on the inside of government operations as much as possible. This is accomplished by seminars which are conducted by various governmental agencies. Participating students attend classes at the downtown division of American University at night and work on independent research projects, covering papers for which must be approximately 70 pages long.

Miss Ray was one of ninety students from forty colleges and universities who participated in last fall's program.

Paper Entitled

Her research paper was entitled "An Examination and Evaluation of Technical Cooperation with Bolivia as an Instrument of U. S. Foreign Policy." She was impressed by the helpfulness of people in governmental offices. "They were extremely nice to us," she says. "They let us use their offices and provided us with material and information."

A sociology major, Miss Ray has a National Foundation scholarship and plans to attend graduate school in medical social work, where her scholarship will apply for two more years.

She sees nothing unusual in a sociology major's participating in a program of political science. "The social work profession is dependent to a large extent on governmental policy. It will be advantageous to understand the workings of the government and why certain policies and regulations are made."

Who's Who Member

Miss Ray is an outstanding student at Millsaps, as is evidenced by the fact that she was selected last fall for membership in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. She is also a member of Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary; the International Relations Club; the Social Science Forum; and Chi Omega sorority.

"The Washington Semester was a different kind of learning experience," she says. "It wasn't like studying in the library. But I think it was an important part of my education."

Finger Addresses Chapel Thursday

By BILLY JACK BUFKIN

Using as his subject, "The Fear and Wonder of Man", President H. E. Finger, Jr. spoke to the student body in chapel, February 16.

Indirectly asking the group how strong were their religious convictions, President Finger said that religious faith is far more than church attendance. He told the group that a person indicates what he considers important by the way he spends his time, his money, and his energy.

Speaker Advised

Then, conspicuously leaving religious faith and God from a list of thirty things college students might think about and consider important, the Thursday morning speaker advised the group to put religious faith on their list of urgently important matters.

He went on to say that one can not help but ask who or what is the source of all wonder and fear that we find ourselves involved in, and then reminded the student body that each person can say "I am, therefore God is".

People Embarassed

President Finger stated that many people would be embarassed and at a loss for words if they were asked for their ideas about what is God's relationship to man and the universe. He then asked, "Can students relate their faith to God and be articulate in it?".

Giving Alfred North Whitehead's definition of religion, he said, in concluding, that it is something that stands among and between the passing flux of living things.

Baskin Slated As First Speaker In This Semester Faculty Series

By ANN HARVEY

William H. Baskin, III, associate professor and chairman of the romance languages department, will address the campus community in chapel February 23.

Mr. Baskin's talk, "The Image of Man and the Literary Experiences," is the first of this year's faculty series entitled "Images of Man In Contemporary Society." A second reading of the paper will be given in the Forum Room of the Millsaps-Wilson Library at 8:00 p.m. February 23.

Joins Faculty

Mr. Baskin joined the Millsaps faculty in September of 1958. He received his B.A., M.A., and the course requirement for his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina. He was also a student at the University of Poitiers, the Sorbonne, and Duke University.

A former Fulbright Scholar to France, Mr. Baskin graduated as a Bachelor of Art with the highest honors in French. For a time he studied in Japan as a recipient of the Japan Society Scholarship from Duke University.

Fraternity Member

Mr. Baskin is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, the Pi Delta Phi national French honorary society and eight professional associations.

Mr. Baskin's interests and hobbies are photography and Japanese poetry, philosophy and folklore.

Changes in the schedule of chapel talks for the coming semester are as follows: March 9, Dr. Finger; March 16, Jewish Chautauga Society; April 13, Mr. Sweat.

Editor Releases Stylus Deadline

Stylus Editor, Bob Aldridg, has announced that the deadline for submitting articles for the spring edition of Stylus will be April 7.

Jim Leverett and John Greenway will again serve as associate editors, and Machel Peden and Jack Ryan will be publicity chairmen.

Stylus is working in close cooperation with the Writers' Club, and all students are urged to attend its meetings. Announcements of time and place will be posted on the bulletin board.

Goss Announces Cast For Third Production

Librarian Speaks To Local Group

By BRENDA HARRIS

Mrs. Bethany Swearingen, head librarian for the Millsaps Wilson Library, gave a discussion on the present situation of the library needs at the meeting of the Women's Council on February 15.

The need for student cooperation was emphasized by Mrs. Swearingen. In her talk, she pointed out that there has been an excess of noise and unnecessary circulation in the library. One goes to the library for quietness to study, and to keep it that way, everyone should be quiet.

"Signs have been posted throughout the library; thus, there is no reason to disturb the librarians on duty. If you just can't find your book and you've looked everywhere, then ask the librarian and she'll be happy to help you."

Mrs. Swearingen closed her discussion by saying that the first and foremost feature of the Millsaps-Wilson Library system is free access to the book collection. This truly is a convenience and a privilege, and the privilege rests upon the expectation that each Millsaps student will assume the responsibility of knowing and observing the Library regulations which make an open stack practicable.

Festival Slated For Nashville In Late April

By SUSANNE BATSON

Preparations are being made by Millsaps students to enter the Southern Literary Festival to be held at Belmont College in Nashville, April 20-22.

Local entries to be submitted for judging must be turned into a member of the English Faculty as soon as possible but no later than March 22.

The categories in which Millsaps may submit are short story, formal essay, informal essay, one-act play, poem, and the best single issue of a college newspaper.

Number Entries

Millsaps is entitled to enter two manuscripts in each category. Only materials not published previously except in college magazines and papers and written by undergraduate students will be considered for judging at the Festival. These manuscripts submitted will be considerer for publication in the spring edition of "Stylus."

Manuscripts must be typed and double-spaced on one side of paper only. The author and school's name must not appear on the manuscript but must be clipped to it on extra paper.

The custom has been established of awarding ten dollars for first prize and five dollars for second prize in each category submitted.

Material Length

The length of materials submitted for the Festival is as follows: poems and one-act plays have no minimum or maximum length, and short stories, informal essays, and formal essays have no minimum length but a maximum length of five thousand words.

Principal speakers for the Festival will be John Crowe Ramson, poet and critic; Donald Davidson, poet and critic; Alfred Leland Crabbe, novelist; and Walter Sullivan, novelist.

Information concerning attendance of Festival may be obtained from James Whitehead, and Robert H. Padgett.

'Death Of A Salesman' Selected; Play Received Pulitzer Prize

By JACK RYAN

Rehearsals get underway this week for the third production of the Millsaps Players' current season, Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Prize winning, "Death of A Salesman," which will be presented in the Christian Center Auditorium March 8, 9, 10, 11, nightly at 8:15 p. m.

Director Lance Goss last week announced the cast for the upcoming production. In the leading roles of Linda and Willy Loman, Goss has cast Jackie Caden and Eddie Harris.

Award Winner

Miss Caden, winner of the 1959 Millsaps Players Junior Acting Award for her performance as Mrs. Frank in "The Diary of Anne Frank," is a junior from Jackson. She has appeared in many other Players' productions including "Picnic" and "Androcles and the Lion." Miss Caden, a member of Alpha Psi Omega, is fondly remembered by Jackson audiences as Anna in Murrah High School's "The King and I" some seasons ago.

Harris chalks up his second Players' lead this season as he portrays Willy. In the year's opening production, "Julius Caesar", Harris portrayed Brutus. He was featured as General Von Donop in "Small War on Murray Hill." The Natchez Sophomore was featured in other Millsaps' shows before his tour of duty with the Navy, including "Summer and Smoke," "Kismet," and "The Teahouse of the August Moon."

Noblin Portrays

As the two Loman sons Goss has cast J. T. Noblin and Tem Fowlkes. Noblin, a Jackson junior, will portray the eldest son, Biff. Noblin has been seen previously at Millsaps in "Picnic" and "Small War on Murray Hill." Fowlkes, who'll play Happy, is a Wiggins Sophomore whose been seen here in "Bells are Ringing," "Androcles and the Lion," and as Mark Anthony in "Julius Caesar."

As Charlie, the Lomans' neighbor, will be Jack Ryan, Summit Senior. Ryan, president of Alpha Psi Omega and The Millsaps Players, won the Junior Acting Award last season for his performance in "Picnic." He's also been seen here in "Paint Your Wagon," "Bells Are Ringing," and "Julius Caesar." Ryan is currently completing a leading role in the Jackson Little Theater's "Pajama Game."

Two first year Players, John Hailman and Richard Pierce, both veterans of the "Caesar" cast have been awarded parts. Hailman, a Freshman from Linden, Indiana, will portray Howard, Willy's boss, and Pierce, a Slidell, Louisiana, Sophomore will be Willy's brother, Ben.

Final Returnees

The final returnees in the cast are Ann Bowman, playing Miss Forsythe, and Bill Kemp as Stanley. Miss Bowman has appeared twice previously on the local stage, in "Life With Father," and "Bells Are Ringing." Kemp appeared in both "Caesar" and "Murray Hill" this season.

Newcomers to the Players are Louie Entrican, Penny Wasson, Sue Alford and Penny Wofford. Entrican will play Bernard; Miss Wasson, Jenny; Sue Alford, The Woman; and Penny Wofford, Letta.

The production will be designed and constructed by Johnny Sullivan, Martha Jean Scott and Georgie Ann Burgess, with the latter two acting as stage managers.

Christmas Chosen Dean of Students

Millsaps College's Board of Trustees Friday confirmed the appointment of John Christmas to the position of dean of students to succeed Edward M. Collins, who will be on leave for graduate study.

Christmas, who has been associated with the Laurel City Schools for the past twelve years, will assume his new duties in July.

Acting Dean

Collins, who was appointed acting dean of students last August, will attend the University of Ohio to study towards the doctor of philosophy degree in speech. He will return to Millsaps to be a member of the teaching faculty at the conclusion of his leave of absence.

Currently serving as counselor at George S. Gardiner High School in Laurel, Christmas taught chemistry and math for several years. He served as assistant coach in football until three years ago.

A 1948 graduate of Millsaps, he received his graduate degree in school administration and has had further graduate study in guidance and testing.

Played Football

At Millsaps he was a physics major and played both football and basketball.

He is a member of two honorary education fraternities, the Laurel Education Association, of which he is vice-president, the Mississippi Education Association, and the National Education Association. He is active in the Laurel First Methodist Church, where he is a member of the Board of Stewards and the Men's Club and teaches the Young Adult Forum Sunday School class.

College Enthusastic

Commenting on Christmas' appointment, President H. E. Finger said, "The College is enthusiastic about Mr. Christmas' value to the student personnel program. We feel that the combination of his experience and qualifications and those of Mrs. Joyce Watson, our dean of women, will give us a very strong student personnel program."

Christmas is married to the former Barbara Robertson. They have three children, Sherry, 11, Chris, 1, and Karen, 2½.

JOHN CHRISTMAS
New Dean

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Thievery Degrades Student Body

Through the years the name of Millsaps College has been held in high esteem through Jackson, the state of Mississippi, and even the nation. Its students have been considered of the highest caliber, and of this fact Millsaps has proudly boasted.

From time to time small occurances tend to penetrate the standing of students and undermine the prestiege of Millsaps collegians. Even though events seem very minor at the time each little distasteful happening tends to hurt this Methodist school. Although very few students conduct themselves in a disrespectful manner, this small group pins a bad name on the entire student body.

Recently a small sum of money was taken from the petty cash fund which was kept in the Student Association offices. This along with other events which have happened during the year have slowly branded Millsaps students as sneak theives. What person would stoop so low as to enter the student government offices. The SGA will not suffer as much from the loss of the money as the school will suffer in loss of trustworthiness.

The situation has becme so bad on the campus that students hardly dare to leave books at any place without having a guard stand watch. An air of uneasiness prevails on a campus where no one can trust anyone.

A word of thievery will fail to phase the thief. Any talk of degrading the college would only be music in the ears of one so low. The note of degradation must go to each student, who must take it as their personal responsibility to uphold the traditions of the school.

Not only has deliberate thievery invaded Millsaps but unintentional thievery has taken its toll. This seems strange to say but it is true. The age old story of misuse of the library is pertinent here. Books which are borrowed from the library and not secured through the regular channels are more often than not forgotten and they wind up covered with the rubbish in a dormitory room or under the bed in a fraternity house—never to be returned.

Library restrictions do place a collar on studies often times but this is most often brought on by the negligence of the student. Millsaps is extremely fortunate in providing for its students the open-stack system. This however opens the door for the taking of books. Although this question is aired time and again it remains important.

The challenge remains up to the Millsaps students to keep the name of Millsaps high on the ladder. The good name which is presently enjoyed could slip even further if such foolishness as deliberate and unintentional thievery continues to mar the record of Millsaps students.

—E. W.

Time for Midnight Oil Has Come

Second semester has begun anew and before long it too will have taken its toll of Millsaps students. The Methodist school took a cut of some 50 students from first semester until the beginning of the second.

Some people have transferred, both from the school and to the school — therefore this total has not greatly affected the number of students. The real cut comes in the grade situation. Upon the induction into college a student reaches a new life which is an entirely different realm to him. Here the ax falls.

Often the new student does not become adjusted to the change in a quick enough manner to remain as a student of Millsaps. But this does not apply only to the new student.

Whether the Self-Study report of too high grades in some departments, the laxadasical attitude of more students, or some other factor is to blame is not certain but Millsaps grades have fallen during the past semester.

With the beginning of a new semester the time has arrived to prepare to stay in school. A college student should have some desire for education other than to merely receive a piece of sheep skin.

Adjustment to college should not be a difficult task. When the average student is able to budget his time in an effective way grades need no longer be his worry. The time for burning the midnight oil is now and throughout the semester and not merely the night before the big test or before the day that the report is due.

But the budget of time should include more than a rigorous study schedule for the old saying is still true: "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." To prepare for future life the student needs more than a three point average, although this in itself is good. More than high grades the student needs desperately to be well rounded in all areas of life.

May we each bear as our motto: The Millsaps student is the well-rounded student.

—E. W.

Letters to Editor Policy Stated

Before we begin to receive the usual rash of letters to the editor, we would like to outline the policy that will be followed concerning these letters.

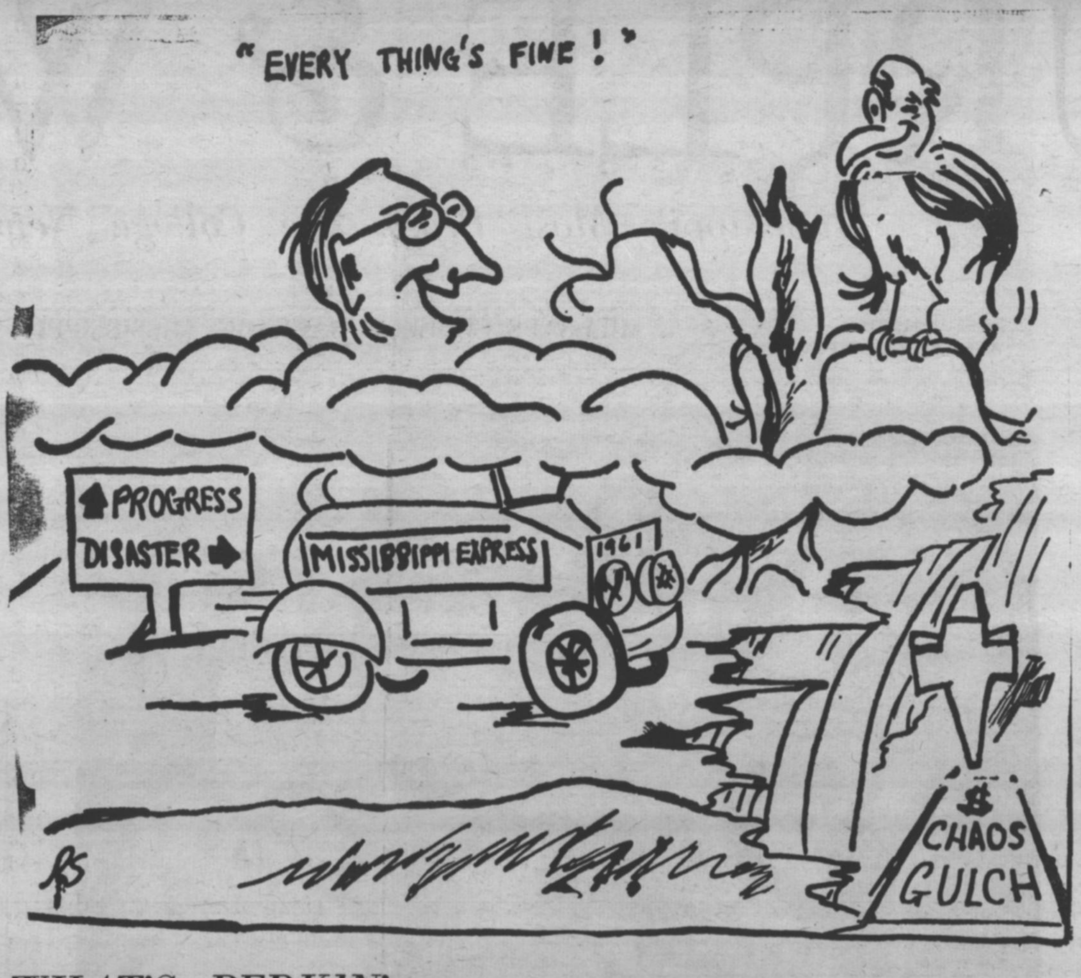
Letters to the editor must be brief *and fully signed. Any letter containing* abusive language will not be printed. All letters should be typed and double spaced. Letters should be limited to 300 words or less in length.

The Editors reserve the right to reduce a letter's length and to limit the number of letters on any one subject. We also reserve the right to refuse the publication of any letter because of its content.

Seldom will there be any answer by an editorial staff member. If there is an answer deemed worthwhile, it will be stated as an editorial in the editorial column.

Any student that wishes to write a letter to the editor should first of all make sure that he has all the facts concerning the problem upon which he may wish to make comment. So often students will write a letter in haste without fully understanding the situation and later regret the comments that they made.

Letters to the editor will be welcomed as long as they adhere to the above policy as stated.



WHAT'S PERKIN'

Mississippi Seen Falling by Wayside Unless 1890 Era Thinking Dropped

BY JOHN PERKINS

Mississippi is caught in the swiftly rushing stream of the jet age. Petty court-house politics and oxcart thinking will only cause her to fall by the wayside and be left to wither away while the rest of the world — and ole man river — rolls on.

The 1890 days have long since faded into the pages of the past and those who cling to relics of a bygone era will find themselves relegated to the archives of antiquity, to dream of what used to be and what never will be again.

Leaders Wanted

The new generation of Mississippians is becoming fed up with demagoguery and political machinery. They are concerned with solutions to such vital problems as reappointment, the liquor problem, state finances, teachers' salaries, Mississippi's relationship with the rest of the nation—in short, they want leaders who are attempting to solve paramount problems and controversies rather than paying off political debts and rewarding old cronies.

Our present administration despite its successes in certain areas has made faux pas after faux pas in a large number of instances.

For example, a man who was caught defrauding the Federal government on income tax returns has been appointed to the State Banking Commission.

Appliance Dealer

An appliance store dealer has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of the Institutions of Higher Learning.

The Motor Vehicle Bureau and the Highway Patrol have been on shaky ground for alleged misdoings in finances and graft.

A quack foot doctor was allowed to try hypnosis on convicts in the state penitentiary.

Taxes were cut back, expenditures increased and the existing surplus spent. A calculated risk of dubious nature was undertaken on the present budgetary and financial policy of the state.

Speaking Tours

The State Sovereignty Commission's speaking tours and film presentation trips have become a gravy train for the benefit of those who supported the present administration in the last election with such profound statements as "Any nigger that wants to can get an education in Mississippi" being presented to Northern audiences.

Reapportionment of the state legislature, a necessity if we are to have democratic representative government, has been postponed by the rural demagogues and entrenched "rotten borough" representatives for decades. Although our state legislature has not been apportioned since 1890, the present administration has failed to take a definite stand, vacillating from one dodge to the next.

Liquor Situation

Nothing has been done about the pathetic liquor situation—which is rampant with hypocricy, underworldism, corruption, and immorality. A strange coalition of preachers and bootleggers seeking the perpetuation of this social menace has gone unchecked for 53 years.

Our public school system, excellent though it is for a state of such low financial standing, is sadly lacking in proper perspective. We still cling to the illusion that large gymnasiums and elaborate buildings are the sum total of a good educational program.

Our teachers are browbeaten—forced to meet high qualification standards, 8th in the nation, and subjected to a slave wage scale, 50th on the list. Perhaps the politicans will wake up when the state becomes drained of sufficiently trained good teachers to carry on an adequate educational program.

Future Hope

With the slow passage of time, however, comes hope for the future.

Each new year brings more and more young people to maturity—people who are members of the "New Generation." As with any state or organization, the future destiny lies, ultimately, in the hands of the younger, rising generation.

One of these days—election day, no less—the syncophants of hypocricy, boondoggling, machine politics, and shortsightedness will be swamped under a flood crest of progress and reality.

That day approaches with each new page of the calndar.

Student Senators Plan Roger Williams Concert

By JOHN PERKINS

Petty cash theft, parking regulations and fines, and a possible concert by Roger Williams — these were the highlights of the weekly Student Senate meeting Tuesday night.

Treasurer Bill Mooney dropped the money thievery bombshell into the assembly when he reported that approximately $12.50 had been stolen from the petty cash box in the Student Senate office over the weekend.

Cars Burglarized

It was also recommended and approved that the nightwatchman be instructed to investigate the parking lots around the boys dormitories in view of a recent rash of burglarizing parked cars during the night.

Irene Fridge announced that the Wanderers Concert had been a financial success, with $566.85 net profit to be split between the singers and the Senate at a 40-60 ratio. This would give the Entertainment Fund at least $700 in cash on hand.

Miss Fridge told the group that Roger Williams, noted musical personality, could be obtained for a campus appearance on Saturday April 15 for a price of $2,000. After a floor debate over the merits of this, action was postponed until the next session.

The controversial parking regulations and related matters was discussed. Significant changes were made in the fine and penalty schedule: (1) all offenses are to be a flat one dollar, with a dollar per week added for each progressive week of non-payment, and (2) on the fourth offense, the dean of students will be impowered to order a 30 day car suspension. (3) Decals must be placed on the righthand side of car windshields before classes start each semester.

Mr. Mooney informed the Senate that 359 cars had been registered, $179.50 in fees collected, 74 tickets given, and $17 in fines collected.

Expenses Estimated

Expenses for the establishing of the parking regulations amounted to an estimated $110 the Treasurer stated.

Linda Cooper reported that the Charter Committee had approved the application for a charter by the newly formed Art Club and the report was adopted without opposition.

Larry Aycock named the three new Senate members, elected last week. They are: Fred Newman, Ray Ridgway, and Alice Wells.

Budget requests deadline was announced and the Treasurer announced that the new budget would be presented February 21.

AMUSEMENTS . . .

HAM ON RYAN

By JACK RYAN

Pajama Game Closes Run As Bad Luck Plagues Play

Well, "The Pajama Game" finishes its run at the Little Theater this week, and although its been a real ball, I can't recall any show which has had so much bad luck.

Tuesday, on seven hours notice, talented local actress Jane Petty stepped into the part of Mabel, vacated by ailing Anne Coppock. Miss Petty surprised everyone with her crisp and sure interpretation on such short notice. Wednesday evening, Eleanor Gresham, The "Game's" Mae, took a tumble as she was leaving the stage and is sporting as broken hand as a result.

Pinched Nerves

Other little problems include the pinched nerves in the pretty back of Nancy Boyd, the leading lady and various and assorted colds, coughs, flu, and similar trouble throughout the cast and crew. It seems as if "PJ Game" has been jinxed, but fun has been had by both cast and audience.

From Mississippi Southern in Hattiesburg comes the information that they are planning a production of "Damn Yankees" just a week before the local Provine version hits the boards. Southern, as you'll recall has been producing a musical each Spring and has enjoyed good attendance as "Brigadoon," "Guys and Dolls," and "Oklahoma!" I've heard that Ole Miss is to do a musical this season also, but I've heard this before, so I am not placing any bets in that direction.

Director Asks

The next Little Theater play is Ketti Fring's adaptation of Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward, Angel." Tryouts for the production are to be held at the Carlisle Street Playhouse this Thursday evening and Director Virginia Fox Metz has asked me to invite all interested Millsaps students and faculty members to be on hand to help her cast the nineteen character show.

The play was a great success on Broadway some years ago with Tony Perkins, Jo Van Fleet and Hugh Griffith in the leading roles. Mrs. Metz will be assisted in the direction of the show by Millsaps alum Barry Brindley who has done many leads at the LT, including those in "Babes in Arms," "Gigi," and "Time Limit."

Rehearsals Started

Over at Belhaven, Mrs. Bewey Bowden, director of the Sock and Buskin drama group, has announced a production of "The Country Girl" for late this month. You'll recall the fine motion picture version of the play which starred Grace Kelly, Bing Crosby and Bill Holden. At Mississippi College, the Tribal Players have started rehearsals for the English drama by Emlyn Williams, "The Corn is Green," which is set for a March production.

HITHER AND YON . . .Watch for announcement about a real star of the dramatic world who'll be at Millsaps in a show next month . . . the performer is a famous woman author and actress . . . "Can-Can" seems to be packing them in at the Paramount . . . .

THE *Staff and the Sword*

By HANK ASH

Chapel Talk Turns Thought Toward Most Urgent Need

"What are the things you would list as urgent?" asked President Finger in chapel Thursday as he spoke on "The Fear and Wonder of Man." It was gratifying to hear him turn our thoughts toward the most urgent of all needs — that of building a strong religious faith.

Dr. Arthur J. Moore said recently that people are guilty of three things which subtract from their faith: 1) trying to humanize God; 2) trying to deify man and 3) trying to minimize sin. Probably the greatest prerequisite to having a strong faith is having a strong God. We often make our God too small; we worship Him as Creator, but refuse to believe He did it.

Belief Professed

We pray, never expecting an answer. We profess belief in the resurrection, yet discount other New Testament miracles. Then we say that man can solve the world's problems, hardly realizing that he has yet to do it! We glorify ourselves, saying that we need no strength, and when we fall, we look to God to pick us up. And, we never sin!

Indeed, we seem hardly to believe in sin—except in drunkards, thieves, and murderers. Yes! what this country needs is good religion—not too sophisticated and and not too simple. We need a praying country to supplement an apparently falling Democracy!

Democracy Ceased

Democracy in itself has ceased to be a powerful force. Only when it is embodied in Christianity does it hold the prestige it was given in the days of Jefferson and Lincoln.

Dr. Joseph B. Quillian, Dean of Perkins Theological School at S.M.U., speaks Feb. 28, 29, 30, during Religious Emphasis Week, on the theme "Men at Worship." This week is sponsored by the Christian Council.

Canterbury Association will sponsor a Litany service at 4:30 p.m. Friday afternoons in Lent. All students are invited to participate.

Sunday evenings—Canterburg (St. Andrews Church), Disciples (Disciples Building)
Monday evenings — Wesley, Baptist Student Union, Westminister
Tuesday evenings — First and Third weeks, Ministerial League; Second and Fourth weeks, WCW
Wednesday evenings—Second and Fourth weeks, YWCA
Christian Council meets Second and Fourth Monday evenings at 7:30

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KD Initiates Announced; BSO Gives Platter Party

By RACHAEL PEDEN
Society Editor

Ill-fated star, from whence do you arise and where will you go? You come from the heavens and descend to earth . . . *instill yourself in a genius.*

And from here . . . where? To be stoned by the ages of men and entombed with the men of the ages? This then is your reward . . . that you stand free amidst the rabble of fear.

Secure Victory

All this world shall be yours, and you shall fashion it in your own image . . . until the bands of pygmies shall in cooperation slay the giant. But theirs shall be a hollow, senseless, secure victory.

While you, you shall have the greatness of all true victory.

Rarely, if ever, does this column interject a strictly personal note in the sense most men define personal. However, often we must say the obvious because it is so obvious.

Tribute Paid

This is the time, the place, that rare occasion. Material awards have gone to many in the past weeks. This shall be a mere tribute of words.

At the beginning of a new year instead of the end, I must voice a long overdue thanks to our past business manager, Don Fortenberry. Thank you for a job well done, which in its efficiency and good will was the epitomy of you.

The Kappa Alpha's have recently pledged Andre Clemandot, Jr. of West Point. Andre is a Junior now serving as Co-Editor of the Purple and White.

New Pledge

Garland Sumrall is a new pledge of the Kappa Sigma chapter. Graland is from Lake Charles, Louisiana.

Beta Sigma Omicron has announced their award winners. Lois Lawson of Yazoo City is their model pledge. Lois was Treasurer of her pledge class. Scholarship awards went to Pledge Beverley Myers of State College and Active Irene Fridge of Magnolia.

An informal party was held by the Beta Sig's on Saturday night in the Student Union in honor of their new Initiates.

Initiates Announced

Kappa Delta Sorority has announced their list of new Initiates: Edie Asprew, Jackdon; Mae Garland, Jackson; Rachel Gerdes, Leland; Peggy Kemmer, West Lafayette, Indiana; Nell Kirschenbaum, Vicksburg; Mildred Lawrence, Laurel; Nancy Loper, Ocean Springs; Suzanne Murfee, Amory; Delores Prevost, Boyle; Sandra Robison, Batesville; Martha Jean Stevens, Yazoo City; Dot Taylor, Como; Carolyn Teaster, Yazoo City; Mary Helen Utesch, Jackson; Ann Vickers, Jackson; Patsy Ward, Jackson; and Ginger White, Poplarville.

Alpha Iota of Pi Kappa Alpha has three new pledges: Pete Eiland, Jackson; Johnny Freeman, Jackson; Don Strickland, Corinith; Butch Seymour, Corinth; Fred Hawkins, Jackson; and Glenn James, Macon, Georgia.

Girls Pledged

The Phi Mu's have pledged these girls: Sandy Percival, Grenada, and Louise Haley, Clarksdale.

The Pikes had an informal party at the fraternity house Friday night from 7:30 to 12:00. The members and their dates enjoyed dancing and watching television.

Joe Becker, a Pi Kappa Alpha from Jackson, is pinned to Jeanette Hegwood, a Kappa Delta pledge from Jackson. Jeanette is a transfer from Ole Miss.

Essay Results Released By English Department

By JOYCE SADLER

Dr. George W. Boyd has recently evaluated the Senior English Essays, products of English 201, or Research and Writing, a course required of all English majors for the first time this year.

The long essays are combinations of research techniques and individual critical ability. After the seniors had begun work on the papers, members of the English Department acted as individual directors for them.

Twenty-two English majors and two philosophy majors were enrolled in the class, which began under the direction of Dr. Boyd and later continued under Mrs. Goodman. Of the 24 students, five received A's on their papers and six received B's. The A papers and their authors are:

John Greenway—Image of the Viking. The Inertia of Popular Misconception. Evelyn Bilbe — Myth-Structure in The Novels of James Joyce and D. H. Lawrence. Craig Skates — Connoisseurs of Chaos: the Poetry of Wallace Stevens in the Light of the English Metaphysical Poets of the Seventeenth Century.

Sara Webb—The Hemingway Code; Grace Under Pressure. Jack Ryan—A Significant Collaborator: Thomas Wolfe And Maxwell Perkins.

Hardin Releases Total Enrollment

Total registration of students at Millsaps for the 1960-61 Spring Session was 828. According to Paul D. Hardin, registrar, this was a decrease of 50 persons, compared to the first semester enrollment of 878.

Registration took place on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. Classes met on regular schedule on Feb. 2. A new facet this semester was the registration of cars.

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Music Events Fill Second Semester

By BOB BROWN

During the remaining months of school, Jackson and Millsaps will be host to numerous musical events presented by the college music department.

The Concert Choir has two notable engagements. On March 21, they will journey to Memphis to present Carmina Burana, a secular cantata by Carl Orff, in conjunction with the Memphis Symphony. A week later, the Singers will embark on the annual spring tour. This year, as two years ago, the Singers will tour Mississippi over the holidays, presenting a program of sacred music in churches and schools.

Programs Scheduled

The travel choir, a thirty voice group composed of concert choir members has programs scheduled at Pickens and Tchula in February. This organization provides the music for the Sunday morning worship service at nearby Methodist Churches.

The Madrigals Singers will present their spring concert on campus May 9 under the direction of Richard Fairbanks.

All three choirs: the Chapel Choir, Madrigals and Concert Choir will be actively engaged in singing for chapel during the semester. They will also play a prime part in the Religious Emphasis Week services which come during the latter part of February.

Piano Recital

March will be a full month for recital goers. Clara Frances Jackson, Oscar Scott, Don Fortenberry and Ed Woodall are scheduled to present their Junior piano recital, while Lois Loucks will present her Senior voice recital.

Other recitals scheduled for the remainder of the year are those of Harmon Lewis, organist, Charlotte Ogden, pianist, and Lonnie Loucks and Nash Noble, vocalists.

The third in the series of faculty recitals will be presented April 11, by Richard Fairbanks, assistant professor of voice.

Famed Work

Culminating Millsaps' musical season will be the presentation on May 14 of J. S. Bach's Passion According to St. Matthew by the combined choirs. This famed work, long considered to be the most outstanding of its type, will be presented with chorus, soloists and orchestra. The Millsaps performance of this work will be its first in this area.

Of interest, too, will be the production of Puccini's opera, "La Boheme" at the Municipal Auditorium, on February 22. This is the fourth in the series sponsored by the Jackson Community Concert Association.

IRC Conducts Open Meeting

By BILLY JACK BUFKIN

Dr. Sergia Era, Under-Secretary of the American Embassy in Rome, will speak before an open meeting of the International Relations Club, February 23.

A question and answer session will be conducted by the speaker following his talk on "The United States' Image Abroad" which will give those attending an opportunity to obtain first-hand information on points of special interest. Dr. Era, who is on a State Department Tour to various American colleges, received his Ph.d degree from Bolonga University in Bolonga, Italy.

Martha Ray and Allen Bugg are slated to discuss the Washington Semester in the near future which will also be an open meeting. This program offers junior and senior students an opportunity to study at the American University in Washington, D. C. Miss Ray and Mr. Bugg have previously participated in this program.

The International Relations Club, which is an honorary organization recognizing superior work in current history, holds bi-weekly metings at which timely world problems are discussed by students and faculty members.

Team To Enter Southern Debate This Weekend

Billy Jack Bufkin, Phil Dunaway, John Clarke, and Billy Moore, members of the Millsaps Debate Team, will represent the college at the Mississippi Southern Tournament Feb. 24 and 25.

Subject for the debate will be the intercollegiate question, Resolved: that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health for all citizens.

In the Arkansas State Debate Tournament held February 10-11, John Clark and Phil Dunaway lost in the quarter-finals to the Southwestern team.

During March the team will attend the MSCW Tournament and the Tulane Tournament.

STUDENT COUNSELORS — Pictured above are the Deans of Student Personnel. In top picture is Mrs. Joyce Watson, Dean of Women Students, shown with Mrs. Martha Galtney (right), secretary of the Student Personnel offices. At the bottom is Dean of Students Edward Collins, with student Dick McMurray (right).

DIAMOND REPLICAS
Gem And Mineral Show Has Display By Wendell Johnson

By BILLY JACK BUFKIN

Members of the Mississippi Gem and Mineral Society held their second annual show here in Jackson February 18-19 in the Agricultural Building on the Mississippi State Fair grounds.

Mr. Wendell B. Johnson who was among the organizers and prime movers of the Mississippi Gem and Mineral Society is scheduled to have an exhibit there which will include, among other things, replicas of all the famous diamonds of the world.

According to Mr. Johnson, the show will be better than last year's which was considered to be very successful. There will be more exhibits this year, and every inch of space has already been parceled out for commercial booths, demonstrations in the art of cutting, tumbling and polishing, and for the competitive exhibits.

This year, too, door prizes will be given away, and a special Singing Rocks musical feature has been added as entertainment. Mrs. Ward Aspaas, of Cornville, Arizona, will be here to play the rocks during the show.

On Saturday, February 18, the show will run from 10 to 10. On Sunday the doors open at 12:15 noon, and will remain open until 9 p.m.

Millsaps Hosts Choral Clinic

Millsaps College was the host recently of the Choral Reading Clinic of the Mississippi Music Educators Association. Members of the Millsaps Concert Choir performed under the direction of Leland Byler.

This annual event, held in order to select music to be sung at the 1962 High School Choral Festivals, consists of the fast sight-reading of some 100 selections submitted by various publishers.

LET'S TALK MISSISSIPPI

Mohammed Story Retold As Personnel Offices Go To Student Union Edifice

Millsaps College officials are trying a new version of the "Mohammed and the Mountain" story. Theirs reads, "If the students won't go to the student personnel office for advice and help, then the student personnel office must go to the students."

They don't mean it literally, of course. But they have made it much easier for the students to seek out the counselors who form the office by putting them right in the middle of student activity: the Union Building.

Offices Located

Until this year the offices of the dean of students and dean of women have been located with other administrative offices in Murrah Hall. Officials felt, however, that not enough students wre taking advantage of the counseling service offered by the student personnel office, partly because there were students who seldom had occasion to visit Murrah Hall.

To remedy the situation, meeting rooms in the Union Building were converted into office space for the two counselors, Edward M. Collins and Mrs. Joyce Watson, and their secretary, Mrs. Martha Galtney. They feel that the change has been advantageous and that they are reaching more students.

Tests Administered

Matters to which the student prsonnel office gives particular attention include counseling on vocational choice, selection of fields of study, study skills, reading skills, emotional adjustment, and similar problems. The office administers tests to help the student in self-analysis and planning in terms of individual aptitudes, interests, and personality characteristics.

Responsibilities of the student personnel office are as numerous as there are students. It is in charge of the orientation program, the means by which new students are helped to make the transition to college life. It sets up the faculty advisory program, assisting members of the faculty to new students to advise them. It is in charge of housing the students, making dormitory room assignments and advising the self-governing groups which make rules and regulations.

Health Program

The student health program is under the general supervision of the office Discipline, when required is a responsibility handled by the office, which makes recommendations to a special discipline council. Student government, social, recreational, extracurricular, religious and intercollegiate activities are, directly or indirectly, concerns of the office.

The office serves as a placement center for students seeking part-time work and for graduates who desire assistance in obtaining jobs.

The fundamental objective of the office has been described as "to join with the faculty in seeking to implement the student's fuller attainment of elfhood." The responsibilities described above are but means of meeting this end, and the move to the Union Building is but another.

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FROM THE JIM

By JIM ALLEN
Sports Editor

Intramural Basketball Starts For Women And Men Groups

Attention has again turned to intramural basketball, and several games have already been played. In a pre-season invitational tournament sponsored by Coach Jim Montgomery for the men's teams, Kappa Alpha placed first and Lambda Chi Alpha placed second. This counted nothing toward the intramural trophy.

Last year in Men's intramural basketball, Kappa Alpha copped the trophy with Lambda Chi Alpha placing second. In women's basketball, the Independents placed first and the Phi Mu's were second.

The individual top scorers in men's play were: Bob Burnett, KA, 172 points; Carl Smith, Independent, 130 points; Dick McMurray, LXA, 110 points; and Phillip Kolman, KA, 133 points.

Patti Patrick, a Chi O, was high scorer in women's division with 184 points. She was followed closely by Phi Mu Gail Alexander with 178 points. Janice Johnson, a KD, was third with 110 points and Dot Allen, a BSO, was fourth with 92 points.

Opinion Poll To Cover Football

In my next "opinion poll" of Millsaps students, only one question will be asked: Do you think that Millsaps should do away completely with intercollegiate football and concentrate only on intramurals? Please be thinking about your answer for this question, and the results of the survey will appear next week in this column.

Exactly what I want to know here is, Is Millsaps wasting time and money on football under the present system, and if they are, then what should be done. Do enough people go to the games to make a football team for Millsaps feasible?

Bees In Wood Junior Tourney

Starting on February 23, the Major "Bee" team will enter a tournament at Wood Junior College at Mathiston, Miss. They will be playing against "A" teams from Wood Junior College, Clarke Junior College at Newton, Belhaven College, and Southeastern Baptist-at-Laurel, a junior college.

Millsaps has defeated Wood twice, has been defeated by Southeastern Baptist twice, and has been defeated by Clarke once. They have not met the Belhaven "A" team.

The Major "Bee" team has made an impressive showing for Millsaps this year under the coaching of Larry Marret and Bobby Whiteside.

Let's hope that this record will hold out for the duration of the tournament, and that Millsaps will come home with the trophy as winner.

Players on the team are: Cobern Ott, a 5'9" sophomore from Osyka, Miss.; Jamie Arrington, a 6' 0" sophomore from Collins, Miss.; Tommy O'Neil, a 6'4" junior from Meridian; Steve Meisberg, a 6'3" sophomore from Jackson; and freshman Charlie Smith, 6'2", from Murfreesboro, Tennessee; Forrest Goodwin, 6'2", from Tylertown; Warren Jones, 6'3", from Forest, Miss.; and Phil Converse, 5' 6", from Jackson.

Good Luck, Men; may you come home the Champions!

Montgomery Selected P. E. Head

Coach Jim Montgomery has been named head of the P. E. Department following the resignation of Coach Smith. Montgomery will assume his position at the start of the 1961-62 season.

Coach Montgomery is presently head basketball and track coach. He also serves as Men's Intramural Director.

Dr. Montgomery has a boundless supply of energy, and has untiringly served Millsaps for the last three semesters. In addition to his coaching duties, he teaches P. E. classes.

Since he has begun at Millsaps, Coach Montgomery has initiated a recruiting program for all sports, which seems to be paying off very well. He has also revitalized the "M" Club, and made it extreemly active. He has redone the Intramural program, and made its purposes clearer and has made the program more effective.

Best of luck to Coach in his new job.

Four Basketball Boys Will Be Lost

Four seniors will be lost to the Millsaps basketball team at graduation this year. These seniors played their last game for the "Purple and White" at the Huntingdon Tournament last week.

David Singleton, who transferred to Millsaps his junior year after two years at East Central Junior College, is from Forest, Miss. David played guard, and is 5'10' and weighs 165 pounds. He has earned one letter in basketball since coming to Millsaps. He is a history major, and plans to go to graduate school.

Charles Wallace, a guard from Jackson, Miss., will also be lost at the end of the year. Charles is 5'9" and weighs 155 pounds. Charles is a philosophy major whose future plans are indefinite. He has earned three letters at Millsaps, one each year.

Harry Strauss, a 5'8" forward, who played freshman ball at Ole Miss, has won two letters at Millsaps. Harry is a psychology major from Jackson. He has been outstanding on the court for the Majors.

Tom Royals is a 6'1" center from Taylorsville, Miss., and is an English Major. "US" is a three year letterman and has been an outstanding rebounder for the Majors for three years.

Ed Redding, James "Pee-Wee" Lane, and Bobby Whiteside were lost to the Millsaps' Majors at the end of last semester.

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Bees Whip Clan Five Third Time

Led by stocky Phil Converse, a freshman from Jackson, the Millsaps Majors' "Bee" team defeated the Belhaven Clansmen's "Bee" team for the third time of the season last Wednesday night at Buie Gym.

The Majors led by only 26-20 at halftime, but won over the Clansmen by a final score of 81-55. Although the Millsaps "Bees" got off to a slow start, they made it up in the second half by doubling their first half score.

High Score

Phil Converse was high scorer for the game with 22 points. He hit nine field goals and four out of four free shots. Tommy O'Neil was second for the Majors with 15 points, hitting seven field goals and one free shot. He was followed by Jamie Arrington with 14 points, Forrest Goodwin with 12 points, and Gene Ainsworth and Steve Meisberg with eight points each. Cobern Ott, who is still recovering from a knee injury, saw limited action in the game and scored one field goal, for two points.

The Major "Bees" had originally been scheduled to meet Clarke Junior College at the time of the Belhaven game, but athletic policy at the Baptist school prevented them from participating on Wednesday night. The Major "Bees" played Clarke on Monday night of this week.

Five Wins

This brought the "Bee" team's record up to five wins, including three over Belhaven and two over Wood Junior College.

The pairings have been chosen for the Wood Junior College tournament and are as follows: On the first night of the tournament, Millsaps "Bee" team will meet Wood Junior's team. Wood has been defeated by Millsaps twice this season. On the second night of the meet, Millsaps plays Belhaven College, a team that the "Bees" have not played; and on the last night of the tourney, Millsaps will play Southeastern Baptist-at-Laurel, who has defeated Millsaps twice this year.

It will be a "round robin" type tournament, with each team meeting each other team once. If one team comes out with a 3-0 record, they will win the tournament. However, if two teams tie with 2-1 records, the team that won over the other will win the tourney.

There will be a trophy for the winner and one for the most valuable player.

Golf To Be Added To Major Sports

Golf has again been added to the list of intercollegiate sports that Millsaps plays. There has not been a golf team at Millsaps since 1951.

Miss Mary Ann Edge, director of women's P. E., will coach the golf team. Five contests have been set for the Majors' team. On March 27, Millsaps will go to Delto State College, and on May 1, Delta State will come here. Two games have been set with Mississippi Southern College, one here on April 17 and one there on May 9. Alabama College also will meet the Majors at their home school on April 22.

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BASKETBALL TEAM — Shown above is the Millsaps Majors basketball team who recently closed out their season with the Huntingdon Tournament. Millsaps had a 4-16 record for the year. They defeated Belhaven twice, Southwestern-at-Memphis, and Birmingham Southern of Birmingham, Alabama. In the foreground is the head basketball coach, James A. Montgomery.

BOWEN TO COACH

Tennis Team Starts Practice for Season

Coach David Bowen has announced that Millsaps will begin its tennis season in early March. This is Mr. Bowen's first year as tennis coach as he takes over from Dr. Milton White, who retired last year.

Five returning lettermen will add to hopes that Millsaps will have a good season in tennis. Those returning are: Rhett Mitchell, Alan Henderson, Steve Meisberg, Blake Harrison, and Bill Mooney. There are also five new comers to the Millsaps courts.

The tennis schedule has been compiled and released. Millsaps first meets Belhaven College on March 21, and plays them again on April 10. The Majors' tennis team also plays Delta State twice, once on May 1 at Cleveland and then again on April 7 at Millsaps. On a road trip, Millsaps will play Memphis State on April 20 and Alabama College on April 22. Millsaps will also be host to the Mississippi Intercollegiate tennis tournament at Battlefield Park on April 24 and 25.

Two matches have also been set with Mississippi Southern College, but no date has been decided on yet. Tentative matches have been set with William Carey College at Hattiesburg and Spring Hill College at Spring Hill, La., and Ole Miss.

An organizational meeting for the tennis team was held on Monday of this week.

Coach to Head P. E. Department In Fall Semester

Beginning with the fall semester of next year, Dr. James A. Montgomery will assume the position of Chairman of the Department of Physical Education at Millsaps. He is presently head basketball coach.

Dr. Montgomery came to Millsaps in the fall of 1959 to take over as head basketball coach. He will replace Coach "Erm" Smith, who is resigning at the end of this semester.

Montgomery received his A.B. from Birmingham Southern in 1953. He then went into coaching, but returned to college and received his M.A. in 1956 and his Ed. D. in 1960 from George Peabody College.

His doctoral thesis was entitled: The Development of the Interscholastic Athletics Movement in the High Schools of the United States, 1890-1940." This is a definitive study of HOW and WHY athletics came to be associated with the high schools in the United States.

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Tues., Feb. 28	BSO vs. Phi Mu
Wed., Mar. 1	Ind. vs. Phi Mu
Thurs., Mar. 2	Chi O vs. Phi Mu
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Howard Captures Huntingdon Trophy

Both Alabama Teams Defeat Millsaps In Huntingdon Tourney

Millsaps ended their basketball season with twin losses in the Huntingdon Invitational Tournament at Huntingdon College, Alabama, last Friday and Saturday nights.

In the opening games of the tournament, Birmingham Southern played Howard, and Millsaps played Huntingdon. The winners of these contests played for the championship the following night, and the losers, Millsaps and Birmingham-Southern, played a consolation game.

First Round

In the first round, Millsaps lost to the Huntingdon Hawks for the third time of the season. The Hawks downed the Majors 106-85. Harry Strauss had 28 points for Millsaps.

The Hawks then went against tough Howard College who had defeated Birmingham-Southern in the first round. The Howard Bulldogs, who have lost only one game of the season, defeated the Huntingdon Hawks to place first in the tournament. Huntingdon placed second.

Consolation Game

In the consolation game, Millsaps was defeated by the Birmingham-Southern Panthers 65-57. Millsaps held a half time advantage of six points. Charlie Smith was high man for the Majors with 17 points. Harry Strauss was hurt in the early part of the second half, and was taken out of the game.

Birmingham - Southern placed third in the tournament and Millsaps placed last. Strauss and Smith were named to the All Tournament Team.

Basketball Starts For Intramurals

Play has already begun in intramural basketball for men, and two games were played last week. The Pikes played the Independents and the KAs played the LXAs to start the season.

In a game originally scheduled for Thursday night after Fraternity meeting, was played Tuesday night, with the Lambda Chi Alphas defeating the Kappa Alphas 47-42.

On Wednesday Night, the Independents delt the Pi Kappa Alphas a 43-28 defeat. Carl Smith was high scorer for the game with 13 points, and L. F. Martin had nine points for the Independents, too. Rockne Wilson had nine for the Pikes and J. T. Noblin followed him with eight.

On Tuesday of this week, the Kappa Sigs play the Pi Kappa Alphas and the Indepndents play the Lambda Chi Alphas. The Kappa Sigs play the KAs and the Pikes play the Lambda Chis on Wednesday night.

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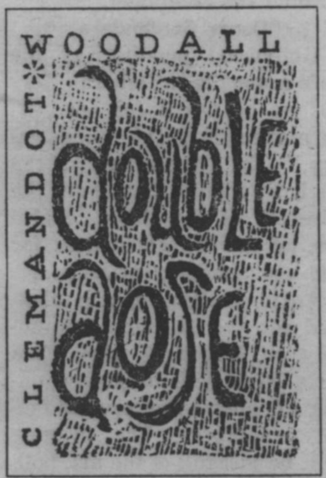

Another award has come to the Purple and White. Congratulations are due to Editor Ralph Sowell for the many long hours of work which he spent in editing the prize winning safety edition. Congratulations are also in order for Jimmy Leverett for his award winning feature and Dudley Crawford for his photography award.

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An honor which is ommitted in the news story because of the deadline date is one which was bestowed on our political editor John Perkins. The "copy-machine" was awarded an honorable mention for his editorial in the safety edition. Congratulations are again due to John.

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This of course has set another precedent for this editorial staff to strive towards. We hope that by continuing to reach for the high goals set up by the previous staff the Purple and White will reach its greatest heights in history.

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We hope that by now the readers have noticed that the first color in this semester's editions of the P&W appears today. Plans are to run more color during the semester, possibly a full-color picture.

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Just as with any paper staff the P&W committed a "faux pas" last week. We attempted to get one faculty member married and send another to Japan. We realiz our mistakes and hope that our reading public will bear with them.

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Last week a group of premed students was seen in front of Sullivan-Harrell participating in an Indian Rain Dance. Their chants and contritions proved to little avail as Old SH still stands and was not washed away in last week's deluge.

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In last week's edition of the Tulane Hullabaloo an editorial column appeared asking for the serving of beer in a lounge in the Student Center. A similiar request was made earlier in the year and no response from the administration did they get. Ever wonder what the response to such an editorial at Millsaps might be.

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We noticed in the Sunday edition of the Clarion-Ledger Jackson Daily News that a course is being taught to the boys at MC on the Fundamentals of Masculine Behavior. We thought that the Indians across the way considered themselves perfect gentlemen without any additional training.

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The Dean's list presented many a problem this week when we were trying to lay out the paper. We have come to the conclusion that we need fewer people on the Dean's List at Millsaps to save us the trouble of trying to run it all in the paper.

Purple & White Staff Members to Receive Awards

JIM LEVERETT
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P&W Wins First Place In National Competition

Leverett Cops First For Feature; Photo Award Goes To Crawford

Millsaps' Purple and White, edited by Ralph Sowell, captured the first place award in the 1960 College Newspaper Contest on Safe Driving, sponsored annually by Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company, a division of the Kemper Insurance group.

Winning the $500 award for its pre-Christmas safety edition in the non-daily field, the P&W became the first state college paper to take the honor in the 12-year-old contest. The only other state winner was Mississippi State University in 1954 when they captured first place honors in photography.

Other Awards

In addition to the first place publication award, two P&W staff members also won honors. Jim Leverett of Monrow, Louisiana won the first place national award for feature writing, and Dudley Crawford of Canton placed third in photography.

Jimmy Leverett, a Junior German major, is a member of Kit Kat, president of Schiller Gesellschaft, member of Millsaps Players, past feature editor of the P&W, co-editor of Stylus, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Dudley Crawford, a freshman, holds the position of photography editor of the Purple and White, vice-president of Westminister, member of Ministerial League, and was photographer of the annual in high school and sports editor of the school paper.

Ralph Sowell, editor of the winning paper, is a junior history major, chairman of MIC, member of Kit Kat, sports editor of the Bobashela, and a member of Kappa Alpha.

Contest Judges

Judges for the contest were: F. H. Bogert, mayor of Palm Springs, California, where the contest was judged; Dr. James T. Blackstone, pastor of the Community Church there; Thomas Roy Jones, president of Daystrom, Inc.; J. Howard Pew, director of Sun Oil Company; and E. Kenneth Tood, publisher of the Rockford, Ill. Morning Star and Register Republic.

Second and third place winners respectively, were Wartburg Trumpet, Wartburg College in Waveport, Iowa, and College News, Murray State College in Murray, Kentucky.

A representative of the company will present the award at a later date.

Librarian Added To Millsaps Staff Second Semester

By ANN HARVEY

Miss Hope Reid of Hammond, Louisiana, will join the Millsaps-Wilson Library staff on March 1 as Circulation Librarian.

Miss Reid holds her A. B. degree from Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans and a library degree from Louisiana State University. She has had five years experience in public and college libraries prior to her engagement with Millsaps, and has served as head of the Technical Processes Department of the Mississippi Library Commission from 1958 to the summer of 1960.

After applying for the job at Millsaps, Miss Reid was interviewed by Miss Swearingen and the Library Committee composed of six faculty members and headed by Professor John L. Guest.

HISTORY TOUR

Dr. Ross Moore's American History class toured Vicksburg National Military Park Saturday, February 25.

Sites visited were the Park Museum, Illinois Monument, Fort Hill, and the Observation Tower. The Old Court House Museum was also on the tour.

Several members planned to see Show Boat Saturday night.

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS

Quillian Talks to Campus During Special Services

Dr. Joseph D. Quillian, Jr., Dean of Perkins School of Theology of Southern Methodist University, will be the featured speaker during Millsaps College's Religious Emphasis Week February 28 through March 2.

Dr. Quillian's theme for the week is "Men at Worship." He will speak at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday and at 10 a. m. on Thursday. He will conduct private interviews Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons in the Office of Religious Life from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Any student that might be interested is invited to come by to confer with Dr. Quillan at this time.

Fund Established

He will be brought to the campus for the days of spiritual emphasis, sponsored annually by the Christian Council, under the auspices of the J. Lloyd Decell Lectureship Fund. The fund was established as a memorial to the Methodist bishop in 1948. The fund functions to bring to the campus men of scholarship in the fields of literature, science, philosophy, and religion.

Dr. Quillan, who also is professor of worship and preaching at Southern Methodist University, joined the faculty of Perkins in 1954 and was named Dean in 1960. He holds the BA degree from Piedmont College, the BD degree from Vanderbilt University Divinity School, and the Ph. D. degree in philosophical ethics from Yale University.

Position Accepted

He has held pastorates in Tennessee and Connecticut before accepting a position with Southern Methodist University. He is member of the North Texas Conference of the Methodist Church.

The Decell Lecturship has brought to Millsaps such outstanding men as Dr. Elton Trueblood, Dr. George Buttrick, Dr. Roger Ortmayer, and Dr. Peter Bertocci.

DR. JOSEPH QUILLIAN
REW Speaker

Baskin Presents Address On Literature in Chapel

By BRENDA HARRIS

William H. Baskin, III, associate professor and chairman of the romance languages department, addressed the student body in chapel February 23.

His subject, "The Image of Man and the Literary Experiences", was the first in a series of this year's faculty talks entitled "The Images of Man in Contemporary Society".

Began Talk

He began his talk by saying that art forms are fused with literature and that literature and language, the medium and tools of literature, are inseparable.

"To really appreciate literature," he said, "you must read the original form, and to do this, you must have a background in languages. Literature helps to recover humanity."

A balance between materialism and idealism must exist, and when you have refinement and substance balanced, the result is a great mind.

Second Presentations

The six Millsaps College faculty members who will present chapel addresses this semester will give evening readings of their papers for the benefit of interested members of the community.

Following the 10 a.m. chapel presentations for the college community, each speaker will present his address at 8 p.m. on the same day in the Forum Room of the Millsaps-Wilson Library, with the exception of Jonathan Sweat, who will give his program in the Christian Center auditorium. The public is invited to the readings.

The faculty series is interspersed with programs of recognition, special programs of religious emphasis and off-campus speakers, and a series by President H. E. Finger, Jr.

Curry Selected YWCA President

Judy Curry, junior English major, has been elected president of YWCA after the resignation of Bettye West, past president.

Ellen Burns will serve as the new vice-president, and Georgie Ann Burgess will serve as secretary-treasurer. Patsy Orr will replace Susanne Batson as World Relatedness Chairman. Mary Ladner will replace Martha Ellen Walker as publicity chairman, and Linda Lane and Win Gordon will be the Faith chairmen.

Millsaps Begins Admission Office

Millsaps College officials have announced the opening of an admissions office to handl the increased number of applications for admission.

Paul D. Hardin, registrar, has been named to direct the office. His title will be Registrar and Director of Admissions.

Inquiries concerning applications, requirements, and acceptances will be handled by the admissions office.

Thursday afternoon, March 2 between 4:00 and 5:00 WJTV will present a program on closed circuit dealing with the United Nations. The program which will be put on by U. N. members will be entitled "Problems facing the U. N." All members are urged by the administration of Millsaps to go out and see this educational program.

Registrar Announces Dean's List of Students

Registrar Paul Hardin has announced that 221 students were named to the Dean's List of honor students for the first semester.

Twelve students maintained 3.0 or straight A averages. Fifty-one were in the 2.50 to 2.99 group, and 158 were listed as making 2.00 or better.

To be eligible for the Dean's List a student must carry not less than 12 academic hours and have a quality point average for the preceding semestr of 2.0 and no mark lower than a C.

A Averages

Students with A averages are James Douglas Brumfield, Jackson; William Lynn Collins, Jackson; Senith Ann Couillard, Natchez; Richard Earl Creel, Jr., Biloxi; Mary Dell Fleming, Jackson; Martha Gail Garrison, Batesville; Lucy Willis Hamblin, Jackson; Claudia Mabus, Drew; Susanna Mize, Jackson; Mary Carole Robison, Utica; Robert Gardner Shoemaker, Jackson; and Nell Carleen Smith, Vicksburg.

In the 2.50 to 2.99 group are Mary Frances Angle, Laurel; Havylen Irene Bridgers, Jackson; Walter Robert Brown, Meridian; Barbara Ruth Butler, Jonestown; Lawrence Arnold Coleman, Meridian; Willie Austin Davis, Jackson; Frank Eugene Dement, III, Jackson; Betty Katherine Denton, Raymond; Flora Maxine Dobbs, Mathiston; Peter E. Dorsett, Lucedale; Donald Ernest Faulkner, Vicksburg; Irene Elizabeth Fridge, Magnolia; Nancy Irene Grisham, Corinth; John Ray Hailman, Linden, Indiana; Ann Sims Heard, Tupelo.

List Includes

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Students maintaining averages of 2.00 to 2.49 were Robert John Adsit, Jackson; Robert Edward Aldridge, Brookhaven; Virginia Abigail Alexander, Vicksburg; Joan Glenda Allen, Flemingburg, Kentucky; Robert Hugh Allen, Aberdeen; Sigrid Elizabeth Andre, Vicksburg; Edoire Vernette Asprooth, Jackson; Larry Booth Aycock, Louisville; Robert Woodward Barnwell, Greenwood; Mary Katherine Barret, Memphis; Charles Joseph Becker, Jackson; Sherron Gilbert Bennett, Onward; Priscilla Lou Bledsoe, Jackson; Janice D. Blumenthal, Jackson.

Albert Gary Boone, Laurel; Sandra Boothe, Jackson; Celia

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Position Filled For Next Year By Woodward

Reverend Jack L. Woodward has been named director of religious life at Millsaps College. His appointment will begin with the 1961-62 session.

Woodward, who joined the staff in February, is serving as admissions counselor until he assumes his new duties as religious life director. He will succeed the Reverend T. W. Lewis, III, who will return to graduate school.

Associate pastor of the First Methodist Church in Corinth for the past seven years, Woodward also served as adult counselor for the Corinth High School religious emphasis program and as adult counselor for the New Albany District of the Methodist Church. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Community Fund, YMCA, Boys' Club, City Park and Playground Commission, and the New Albany District Youth Program.

A 1951 graduate of Millsaps, Woodward received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Perkins School of Theology of Southern Methodist University.

He is married to the former Nelda Wright. They have one son, David, 2½.

JACK WOODWARD
Joins Faculty

Changes Made Second Semester

By DOT TAYLOR

Improvements are being made in the parking areas, Founders Hall, and the cafeteria.

Plans for enlarging the parking lot between Murrah and the library are now in the hands of the contrator. This lot will be completed before the end of the semester. Arrangements have also been made to build an additional parking lot on the east side of the library this summer.

New dressers, desks, and other pieces of furniture to be used in Founders Hall next fall are being purchased now.

The cafeteria is in the process of putting into effect the suggestions made by a professional consultant. New methods of serving ice tea and salad dressing have already begun. A new silver washing machine and a new piece of glass washing equipment have been purchased. Further study is being made on the dish washing machine and on the method of purchasing food. This study will be continued.

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Honors Bestowed Upon Millsaps

Millsaps College and the Purple and White were once again flashed in the headlines of newspapers when it was announced last week that the Purple and White had received the First Place award in the national Safe Driving Contest.

The only thing different about the latest honor bestowed upon the Purple and White and Millsaps College is that it will appear in newspapers and collegiate papers across the United States. News releases were mailed by the sponsoring company to every college and university that had entered the contest.

This award was obtained through the efforts and the creative journalistic ability of Ralph Sowell, editor of the Purple and White last year. This is not the first time that the endeavors of Sowell have received recognition.

The Purple and White was judged second in General Overall Excellence at the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association held in Jackson last spring. The paper won national recognition when it received First Class ratings from the Associated Collegiate Press. The Purple and White was the only collegiate newspaper, bar none, in the state of Mississippi to receive this honor last semester.

One of the important items about these honors is not that they serve to make the Purple and White well-known, but that they help to spread information about Millsaps college to others. This information will be read by people in Mississippi, the South, and the entire nation, and not just by students, alumni, and friends of Millsaps College.

Next year a brochure will be mailed to every college and university in the United States by the Lumbermen's Insurance Company pertaining to the Safe Driving Contest for collegiate newspapers for 1961. In addition to containing a picture of the front page of the winning edition, the brochure will contain the name Millsaps College in large print. There will also be included pertinent information about our college.

This national publicity places the spotlight on Millsaps, and leads people to inquire further about our school. Even before the winners of the contest were announced, the Purple and White received letters from other collegiate publications asking permission to reprint excerpts from the safety edition of the paper.

Some people after having read this far may have the idea that we are attempting to "toot our own horn," if I may use a trite expression. Maybe we are, but we are also interested and enthusiastic about the recognition that Millsaps has received via the Purple and White.

This award is something about which every student and every faculty member can and should be proud, and not just those on the paper staff who helped contribute to the winning edition.

The Purple and White is not the only campus organ that has brought recognition to Millsaps. Students entering the Southern Literary Festival return with awards and recognition. Our students are recognized for their scholastic achievement in the South and the nation.

The point I have attempted to make in this editorial is that Millsaps is a college of which we can all be proud. When people question us about the merits and the attributes of Millsaps, we should not hesitate to let them know that Millsaps ranks among the very best.

All of the achievements that Millsaps has attained through the years are a result of the efforts of the students of our college community along with the help and the cooperation of the faculty and the administration.

As long as we continue to have students that desire to build Millsaps we can attain our goal of making this an even BETTER MILLSAPS.

—A. C.

Arts Festival Offers Opportunity

"Art hath an enemy called ignorance," once said Ben Johnson. Millsaps has taken another step against the enemies of society. In an effort to educate its students in the field of fine arts Millsaps has instituted its first "Arts Festival" which will be held next Tuesday evening in the Union Building.

Creativity of students can never be realized to its fullest extent as long as the cloak of seclusion wraps the works of young artists. With the display of art work and the reading of original works of literature Millsaps can take pride in the work of its students.

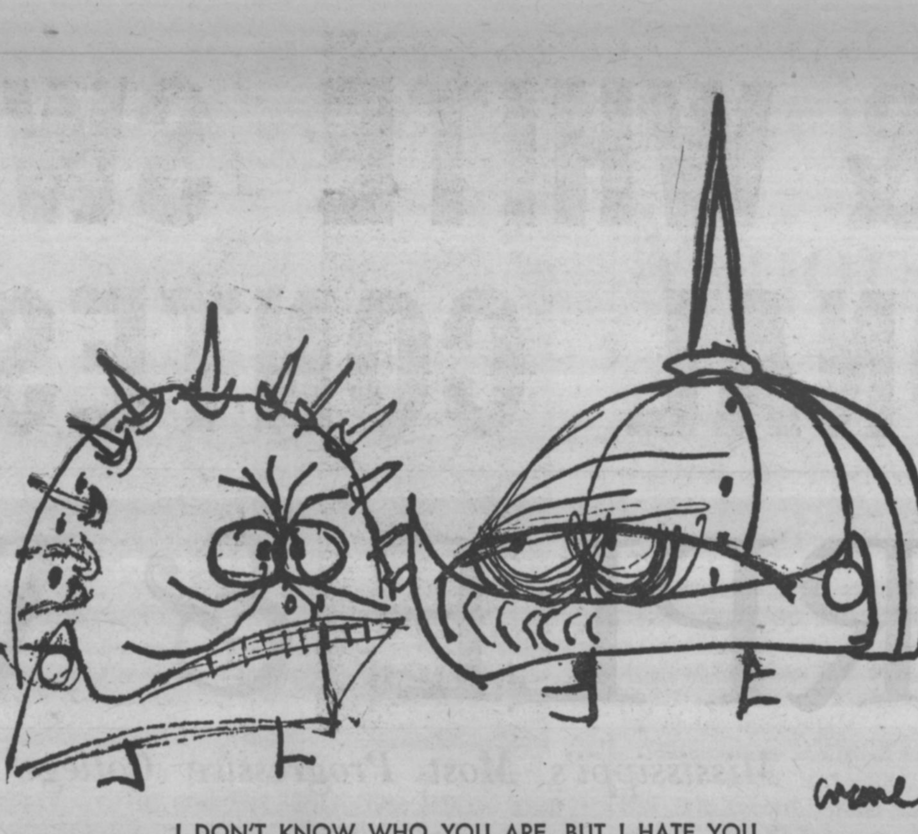
A show such as this might not be justified if the material on display were of a low-grade calibre. But Millsaps is truly the home of remarkable talent. Although the Department of Fine Arts is small in size it is able to produce remarkable results.

The fine work of Mildred and Karl Wolfe along with the work of their students can rival the artistic works of any college campus for top honors. The display of photos of the Millsaps Players' Productions will again give credit to one of the finest theatrical groups in the South. Millsaps' literary works have captured many awards in events such as the Southern Literary Festival in the past and this creative ability is still innate in the students of this school. Therefore the festival will not be a "second rate" production in any manner of the word but will display truly fine art.

A truly great person is one who is able to enjoy many forms of life. Often the college student does not avail himself of the artistic opportunities which are presented on the campus and in Jackson. By missing these opportunities he is really refusing to admit much of the beauty in life into his own existence.

The Cultural and Educational Committee is seeking to provide opportunity to Millsaps students. With the opportunity provided the choice is left up to the student. Book learning is only a very minor part of college. College is a time for development of the man in preparation for life. Activities such as the Art Festival play a vital part in the development of life.

The Millsaps student who fails to take advantage of this and other cultural experiences will not reap the benefits of life.



I DON'T KNOW WHO YOU ARE, BUT I HATE YOU.

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WHAT'S PERKIN'

Red China Problem Must be Faced If Realistic World Peace Endures

BY JOHN PERKINS

A great tumult and shouting has arisen over whether or not to admit Red China into the United Nations. This perplexing problem presents a dilemma for the free world and could be a rocky shoal for the Kennedy ship of state.

Let us make ourselves crystal clear on this inflammable and highly debatable issue.

Pragmatic reality and journalistic integrity demand that this situation be viewed with all factors in their proper perspective.

Haunting Shadow

Red China sits astride the continent of Asia, the ruler of seven hundred million people. Her sphere of influence, a dark shadow haunting the whole Far East, could be extended very easily by piecemeal aggression—especially in the general direction of Southeast Asia where numerous defenseless little countries eke out their governmental existence.

Her belligerent, warmongering attitude is a constant threat to world peace.

However, those who would deny her a seat in the United Nations are committing a compounded error of failing to face reality.

Total War

In this modern technological age total war would be fatal. Within a matter of hours or minutes the globe could be reduced to a smokey ruin of ashes and rubble—and atomic radiation fallout.

In the event of such a nuclear holocaust, who occupied seats in the United Nations wouldn't make a "tinker's damn." That international assemblage would be dinintegrated—literally and figuratively—the moment atomic warfare broke out.

Besides, almost every other leftwing "republic", jerk water "nation" and communist police state has a seat in the United Nations. One more would make little real difference.

Chinese Monster

We do not condone the massive murder, rape, and robbery that Red China has committed in the name of organized government. No breast can be tamed, however, unless some effort is made to include it in civilized society. The United Nations is the one hope for shackling the war lust of the Chinese monster. The one hope short of an atomic war, that is.

The doors should not be opened without forcing some concessions toward humanity, however.

Several conditions should be adherred to before the Peiping regime is allowed to send delegates to Flushing Meadows.

One, Russia to agree to allow free elections in the Red dominated countries such as Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, and Cuba.

Mountain Recluse

Two, Red China withdraw from Tibet and pay suitable reparations to that pathetic little mountain recluse.

Three, Red China cease her aggressive activity in Southeast Asia, her attempts to infiltrate and subvert the existing governments there.

When these conditions have been met, then Red China and West Germany should be admitted simultaneously to the United Nations.

America and the West is going to wake up to reality if democracy — its liberty and freedom — is to be saved from the Communist menace.

Challenge Hurled

The challenge hurled by the Communists can not be defeated by 1920 isolationism, traditional 19th Century diplomacy, and the muddling so characteristic of our State Department the last 15 years.

The Space Age and all its terrifying possibilities is upon us.

Red China cannot be shunned aside and ostracized. Neither can our government afford to view her like an ostrich, head buried in the sand.

The Red Chinese Frankenstein must be met with reality, not romantic idealism.

THE Staff and the Sword

By HANK ASH

Ministerial League Tells Programs for This Semester

When you attend Church, it's not an ordinary act. It is somethin gtremendous. You take a stand for faith and for spiritual interpretation of life. You testify and witness to the faith that is in you.

When you attend church you take the side of the angels, you count on the side of the spiritual, you tell the world you believe in God and Eternity and Immortality, and that's tremendous!

When you attend church you challenge all that is evil, all that which is contrary to the will of God. When you attend church you say to the whole world that you are against lying, cheating, immorality, drunkenness, war and everything that hurts human beings.

When You Attend

When you attend church you come to God's house to adore, to worship, to praise. You become a part of that host that has been worshipping God down through the ages. You have been caught up in spirit.
—George Mecklenburg

Last wek in this column we announced that Canterbury Club meets at St. Andrew's on Sunday night. Ted Callaway called to our attention the fact that they have been meeting in Fitzhugh Chapel, instead.

Ministerial League

Those readers who are ministerial students will be interested in president Ivan Burnett's following remarks concerning the Ministerial League: League meets first and third Tuesdays at 6:00 p.m. in CC-5 or Fitzhugh Chapel. Programs for this semester will feature a League member each meeting preaching one of his sermons for critical analysis by the other members. It is requested that every preacher join the League, both for their own good and that of making the League a vital force on the Campus.

The Ministerial League is quite active this year with its various mission points. It provides a preacher a week for the Old Ladies Home, counsellors for the Hi-Y at the Blind School, and some youth directors and substitute preachers in nearby churches. The League is responsible for the wallet-size schedule cards.

AMUSEMENTS . . .

HAM ON RYAN

By JACK RYAN

Players to Sponsor Show By Cornelia Otis Skinner

A noteworthy event scheduled for our campus on March 17 is the one-woman show by one of America's most distinguished actresses and authors, Cornelia Otis Skinner. Miss Skinner, daughter of the famed actor Otis Skinner, will present a performance titled "Character Sketches" under the auspices of the Millsaps Players.

Players' director Lance Goss remarks about the upcoming attraction, "We consider it great fortune to be able to secure Miss Skinner for a campus concert. Her many novels ("Our Hearts Were Young and Gay") and plays ("The Pleasure of his Company") have established Miss Skinner as one of the truly great talents of the day."

Goss added that tickets for the production, with all seats reserved, will be on sale shortly.

The Players, it is remembered, sponsored the highly successful campus appearance by Sir John Gielgud in Shakespeare's "Ages of Man" two seasons ago.

Carousel Cast

Murrah High School's drama department, under the aegis of Emmy Lou Patton, has all but completed casting for the school's Spring musical, Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carosuel." As Billy Bigelow, Murrah will feature Jimmy Hudgins, their happy choice as last year's "Li'l Abner." As Julie Jordan, the female lead, Thelma Bailey, a newcomer to the local stage, has been cast.

Playing other major roles in the colorful musical story laid in the New England of a century ago, are Patti Pippen as Carrie; Rosalind Welch (Captain of the Murrah Misses) as Nettie; Bill Lipscomb (Dr. Finsdale of "Abner") as Enoch Snow; Cole Gober as Jigger Craigen; and Nancy Turner as Mrs. Mullins.

Miss Patton will be in charge of dramatic direction, with W. J. Herring responsible for the music and Jean Shamberger for choreography — the same happy combination that did such wonders with "Abner."

Principal Dancer

Principal male dancer for the show is Rex Stallings, veteran of Murrah shows and the LT's "Babes in Arms" and "Pajama Game." Stallings will dance the sprightly "Hornpipe" dance with Julie Berbette and the Beach Ballet with Amanda Brown, who as Louise is also one of the show's speaking principals. Miss Brown is likewise a local dancing veteran.

April's gonna swing on Murrah hill!

"Death of a Salesman" rehearsals are going great guns these nights with the opening just a week away. The set is going to be, in my opinion, the best since "The Diary of Anne Frank," and the performance by Caden, Harris, Noblin, et. al . . . just you wait! . . . Speaking of "Carousel," it has been announced for future production by The University Players of Ole Miss . . . This seems to be the year for "Carousel and "Damn Yankees" around the Southland.

Oscar Contenders

Hollywood pundits say the safe money is on Deborah Kerr to cop an Oscar for her performance in "The Sundowners," the Australian sheep flick . . . Fred Zinneman, the director of the show, is also one of the top contenders for the megaphoning prize . . .

An interesting night is planned for the Millsaps community on March 14 when Fine Arts Night will be staged under the auspices of several faculty members. The evening will be just full of the art, both written, drawn and spoken of talented Millsaps students, so be sure to make your plans to hear . . . We'll give more information later.

Safety Contest

Congratulations to US . . . yeah, the Pean W for winning the safety contest and of course, to my "independently wealthy" roommate, Jimmy Leverett, who copped the hundred bucks for the best feature nationwide. I'm having a ball basking in the reflected glow . . . Elizabeth Taylor's recent filing of law suits against many Hollywood fan magazines has set the movie industry awhirl. We hear that several of the biggest film mags are contemplating a quick folding.

Have heard many nice things about Lehman Engle's overture, "Jackson 1861-1961", which he premiered here recently . . . Sorry, "PJ Game" made it impossible for me to attend.

Word has just been received that the Broadway stage production, "J. B." will make a one night stand here in Jackson in March, under the banner of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Famed actors John Caradine and Sheppard Strudwick will appear in the leading roles of the Archibald McLeish drama which is basen on the Book of Job. All Millsaps students should make plans to see this fine drama, which I saw in New York several years ago.

Constitution Revisions Passed; Freshmen Plan Campus Dance

Members of Student Senate voted Tuesday night, Feb. 21, to contact Roger Williams, noted musical personality, to present a concert on the Millsaps Campus later this semester.

Mr. Williams may be obtained for a campus appearance for the price of $2,000.

All changes were passed for the revision of the Senate constitution, which was presented by Bud Carney in the Constitutional Revisions Committee Report. The new budget was presented and was passed by the members.

Sharon Graves, Secretary-Treasurer of the freshman class, presented a request to sponsor an all campus dance to be held in the cafeteria on March 3, from 8:30 to 12:30.

The theme chosen for the dance is a South Sea Island theme. Music will be presented by a jukebox. The request was passed.

Louis Entrekin made a request for a Circle K. Charter. This was referred to the Charter Committee. Betty McMullen was chosen to take Suzanna Mize's place on the Charter Committee.

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Sun Blinks Out Occasionally To be Embraced by Mortals

By RACHAEL PEDEN
Society Editor

Old Man Sun blinks out only occasionally to be embraced by mortals as a forgotten friend. Thus we sit under the trees and philosophize.

Be this to our advantage? The world of theory at times is a mere escape from the world of realities, or is it? Can it not at times be the only reality?

To sing a song of many colors . . . to live by loving life; these may indeed have their rewards. To walk forever with the wind in your face, to breathe deeply all the scents carried by the virgin breaths of the wind; is not this life?

Wonderful Life

As long as there is breath and mind, there is wonderful life. The joy and beauty of knowing, of feeling, of living surpasses all.

Creativity is self and without creativity there is nothing. Be this then the way to live? Can we declare it so? Or must we too suffer defeat . . . which means something merely freedom?

Arts Festival will be the first of its kind and a real treat for Millsaps students on March 14. Look into this. The creativity of Millsaps and of Mississippi will be on display. "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

Officers Elected

Beta Sigma Omicron announces their new officers for the coming year: President, Judy Monk; Vice-President, Elizabeth Box; Corresponding Secretary, Pauline Dickson; Recording Secretary, Dot Allen; Treasurer, Carolyn Shannon; Co-Rush Chairmen, Amy Wilkerson and Sue Hart; Pledge Trainer, Sandy Aldridge; Warden, Betty Lou Tynes; Social Chairman, Lea Yates; Editor, Joan Allen; Panhellenic Delegates, Elizabeth Box and Lois Lamson.

Kappa Sigma has this new pledge; Johnny Humphrey of Grenada.

Kappa Alpha Fraternity initiated these boys: Gene Ainsworth, Florence; Clyde Allen, Clarksdale; Dwight Blissard, Okolona; Billy Jack Bufkin, Wiggins; Sam Cole, Prairie Point; Clyde Gault, Leland; Warren Jones, Forest; John Lewis, Woodville; Doug Price, Jackson; swink Saunders, Laurens, South Carolina; Marcus Treadway, Hollandale; Jimmy Dale Wakham, Moorhead; Burnett Hull, Atlanta, Georgia; Larry Ludke, Vicksburg; Jim Brasher, Jackson; Charles Faulk, Jackson; and Mac Price, Jackson.

Patsy Starnes, a Sophomore from Natchez, has pledged Kappa Delta.

Lambda Chi Alpha has these new pledges: Joe Broome, Pascagoula; Ted Jordan, Jackson; Huey Jones, Columbia; Hugh Covington, Brookhaven; Tommy O'Neal, Meridian; and Arch Long, Crystal Springs.

Pi Kappa Alpha has initiated these new members: Larry Gorum, Jackson; Edgar Grissom, Cleveland; Jim Paterson, Leland; Johnny Smith, Jackson; Butch Calvert, McComb; and James Brown, Jackson.

Two of the Greek organizations on campus will celebrate their Founders Day this weekend. Pi Kappa Alpha will have an Open House from 2:00 to 4:00 on Sunday, March 5 in honor of their Founding March 1, 1868.

Open House

Phi Mu Fraternity celebrates their 109th birthday on March 5 with an Open House from 2:00 to 4:00. Phi Mu was founded on March 4, 1852.

Margaret Mitchell, a Phi Mu from Winona, is pinned to John Small McDougal, a Kappa Sigma from Winona.

Dempsey Levi, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha from Ocean Springs, is pinned to Pam Salmon, a Belhaven student from Biloxi.

Internship Begun By Nine Alumni Of Millsaps AED

Nine alumni of the Millsaps College chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national premedical honorary, have begun internship this year, according to the fall edition of **Scalpel**, official publication of the organization.

Of 12 alumni of Mississippi chapters entering internship, nine attended Millsaps.

Millsaps alumni who completed medical training last year include Albert W. Conerly, who is interning at The McLeod Infirmary in Florence, South Carolina; Dewitt G. Crawford, interning at City of Memphis Hospital, Memphis, Tennessee; Irvin H. Cronin, interning at the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital in Norfolk, Virginia; Richard C. Fleming, interning at the Memorial Hospital of Chatham County in Savannah, Georgia;

Edwin E. Flournoy, Jr., interning at Womack Army Hospital at Fort Bragg, North Carolina; John D. McEachin, interning at John Gaston Hospital in Memphis; Ausfin R. Moody, interning at the University of Mississippi Medical Center; John W. Murphy, interning at the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital in New Orleans; and Dayton E. Whites, interning at Greenville, South Carolina, General Hospital.

Eligibility for membership in AED is based on academic record and interest in the profession.

JUNIOR ARTISTS — Presenting their Junior Piano Recitals in March will be Oscar Scott, Jr., left, Clara Frances Jackson, and Don Fortenberry. All are majoring in piano and are students of Jonathan Sweat. The recitals are required for a B. A. degree in piano.

IN MARCH

Students Give Piano Recitals

Clara Frances Jackson, Oscar Scott, Don Fortenberry, and Ed Woodall, students of Mr. Jonathan Sweat, will present their junior piano recitals in March.

The recital is required for all students who are studying to receive a B.A. degree in piano.

Program Includes

Oscar Scott will give his recital Sunday, March 5, at 4:00 p.m. His program will include: Partita in B Flat Major, by J. S. Bach; Intermezzo in A Major, Op. 118, No. 2, by Brahms; Ballade in G Minor, Op. 118, No. 3, by Brahms; Sontatine, by Ravel; and Concerto No. 111, in C Minor, Op. 37, by Beethoven. In the Concerto, Jonathan Sweat will play the second piano.

Clara Frances Jackson will play on Tuesday, March 7th at 8:00 p.m. Her program will include: Prelude and Fugue in D Minor, Book 1, by Bach; Arietta Con Variazioni, by Hayde; Five Sketches in Sepia, by Ernest Bloch; and Faschingsschwank aus Wien, by Schumann.

To Give Recital

Woodall's recital will be given on the 12th of March, and Don Fortenberry's on the 19th. The recitals will be presented in the recital hall of the Music Hall.

Another of Mr. Sweat's students, Charlotte Ogden, will be presented in her Senior piano recital later in the spring.

DEAN'S LIST STUDENTS

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Carolyna Breland, 1 Cryst Springs; George Clayton Brown, Brookhaven; Reginald Russ Buckley, Jackson; Virginia Kathro Buckner, Daytona Beach, Floria.

Kathryn Burdick, Brockport, New York; Arthur Price Burdine, Amory; Patricia Maureen Buford, Crenshaw; Ivan Blackwell Burnett, Meridian; Frances Evelyn Burt, Drew; Martha Elizabeth Burt, Jackson; Ella Lou Butler, Natchez; Theodore George Callaway, Jr., Clinton; Frank Godwin Carney, Crystal Springs; Billy Lee Chambers, Clinton; John Benton Clark, Taylorsville; Andre Clemandot, Jr., West Point; Hilda Marie Cochran, Poplarville; Linda Elizabeth Cooper, Jackson; Miriam Elizabeth Cooper, Monticello; Lynda Gayle Crawford, Jackson; Sarah Mitchell Cunningham, Memphis; Patricia Lynne Davis, Jackson; Lillian Henderson Dicks, Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Mildred Louise Dowling, Jackson; John Harlan Drais, New Orleans, Louisiana; Gwendolyn Dribben, Greenwood;

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Clara Frances Jackson, Jackson; Betty Gay Joest, Memphis;

Sydney Ross Jones, Hollandale; Warren Chandler Jones, Jr., Forest; Mary Margaret Kemmer, West Lafayette, Indiana; James William Kemp, Jr., DeQuincy, Louisiana; Mary Frances Kerr, Jackson; Myra Lynn Kibler, Jackson Tennessee; Sally Erwin King, Winona; Doris Nell Kirschenbaum, Vicksburg;

These Students

Thelma Anna Koonce, Laurel; Quinton Curtis Lamar, McComb; Linda Moore Lane, Brandon; Robert Nelson Leggett, Jr., Vicksburg; David Harmon Lewis, Tylertown; David Ray Libby, Louisville; Mary Sue McDonnell, Hazlehurst; Nina Pearl McGrew, Rolling Fork; Thomas Steven McHorse, Jackson; Sarah Beth McInnis, Laurel; Dan Anderson McIntosh, III, Mendenhall; Carol Malone, Minter City; Marlene Stoker Mayoza, Jackson; Gordon Lynn Miles, Memphis; Don Quinton Mitchell, Clevelanr; Norma Grace Moore, Aberdeen; Willard Sutton Moore, Jackson; John Charles Moseley, Meridian; Lynda Gayle Moss, Jackson; Natoma Nash Noble, Hazlehurst; Janet Faye Oliver, Drew; Patsy Jane Orr, Ackerman; Patricia Ann Perry, Crystal Springs; James Calvin Pittman, Jr., Newton; Emily Fay Prevost, Boyle; Douglas Bailey Price, Jackson; Billye Dell Pyron, Indianola; Sandra Rainwater, Waynesboro; Marilyn Suzanne Ransbrugh,

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Rocks Have Story to Tell For Dr. W. B. Johnson, Noted State Geologist

Dr. Wendell B. Johnson has the world in his home —rocks from over the world that have a story to tell— *a story of "what beauty can come out of the earth."*

At 165 Canton Club Circle resides a teacher, founder, speaker, creator, scriptwriter, consultant — and his rocks have a story to tell, about him and to those who know him.

Dr. Johnson, assistant professor of Geology at Millsaps, joined the Millsaps faculty in the fall of 1954 and has since become recognized as a specialist in his field of geology by his students, citizens of the Capital City, and by the United States.

Dr. Johnson and his work have been spotlighted in recent years with the formation of the Mississippi Gem and Mineral Society. Dr. Johnson was responsible for its organization in the fall of 1957 when an article in the newspaper invited all those interested in forming a club interested in rocks to meet. From this first meting, he was the prime organizer and mover in the success of the society.

Rapid Success

The rapid success of the interest in the club has been recently recocnized when more than 3,000 attended the second annual show and exhibits at the State Fairgrounds. Interested rockhounds from all areas of the United States were in attendance to display their exhibits as a form of education for the public and to "expose the world's beauty as expressed in rocks."

The show has become an annual event, and invitations are extended to all states to participate. This year commercial booths, demonstrations in the Sandra Jo Rainwater, Waynesboro;

art of cutting and tumbling and polishing, and competitive exhibits were all a part of the show. Some of the states represented were Michigan, Texas, Kansas, Arizona, Indiana, New York, and South Dakota. The show has been hailed by experts as "a great success", in only two years.

The Johnson Home

"Rock and Gem Store," — that's the Johnson home. The living room, den, and garage all host Dr. Johnson's "hobby business." His customers— everyone from school boys and girls to local professional people, to outlof-staters.

Dr. Johnson's "Store" has a story to tell. The rocks there represent many parts of the world. Most of them have been "world travelers." Most of his merchandise is shipped directly from Brazil. When he receives the shipment, he sends the rocks to Western Germany for cutting and polishing—then back to his home, to end up in the hands of his customers or simply as an investment in his collection.

His wife displays the beauty of the rocks by setting them in bracelets, pendants, and other jewelry which flourish in the Johnson household.

Chance For Research

Apart from his college work and hobby, Dr. Johnson serves as a Geological Consultant for the Highway Department, where he "has a chance to conduct research outside of teaching."

Dr. Johnson is in demand as a speaker at civic clubs, education-connected meetings, where he is able to present to the public his "appreciation of the beauty of rocks", and "expose them to unusual specimens" which his hobby provides.

Mississippi groups interested in gems and minerals will soon be viewing a product of Dr. Johnson's creativeness when a color film will be made available which tells much of the story of racks. Dr. Johnson wrote, produced, edited and narrated the film which has already been recognized as a work of rare beauty.

The Johnson's have one daughter, Janice, who is a first-grader at McWillie Grammar School.

GEOLOGIST — Dr. Wendell Johnson is shown with a portion of his collection of rocks and gems which he had on display at the Mississippi Gem and Mineral Society Exhibition held in Jackson recently.

Reference Volumes Added To Millsaps-Wilson Library

By ANN HARVEY

Valuable reference books have been added to the estimated 40,000 - volume Millsaps-Wilson Library.

The book review digest series is complete with the exception of the volume for 1950 which was stolen last summer. A library-sponsored book sale in May of 1960 enabled the acquisition of the editions from 1905-1927.

Set Includes

Monetary contributions to the library play a very important part in the addition of new volumes. The Works of Edmund Spenser in the Handsome Variorum Edition published by the Johns Hopkins Press was made possible by gifts in memory of Mrs. William H. Watkins, mother of Mrs. W. F. Goodman, Millsaps associate professor of English. The set includes six volumes of Spenser's Faerie queen, his complete prose works, two books of poetry, and an index.

B. Sprague Allen's Tides In English Taste provides background for the study of literature. It was purchased as a memorial to Mrs. Mattie A. Kean by Mr. and Mrs. George B. Pickett of Jackson.

New Addition

The Intelligent Man's Guide To Science by Isaac Asimor is also a new addition. The two volumes, Physical Sciences and Biologican Sciences, are a gift of the Millsaps Division of Natural Sciences in memory of Mrs. O. W. Priddy, mother of Dr. Richard R. Priddy, Millsaps professor of geology.

The acquisition of Volume II of the London Times Atlas of The World covering Southeast Asia and Russia conclcdes the set of maps. The library pjurchased Volumes III, IV, and V in 1955-57 and Volume I in 1958. Volume II, the most difficult to publish, is a memorial to Mr. Richard King, son of the beloved "Pop" King.

Degree Awarded

"Pop" came to the Millsaps community in 1934 and formed from separate men's and women's choruses the Millsaps Singers. It was often said that under him the Singers were both inspired and inspiring. Millsaps awarded him an honorary degree in 1956.

Miss Bethany Swearingen, head librarian, commented, "We feel that the library is very much richer with the acquisition of the indispensable books."

Arts Festival To Be Presented At Millsaps By C & E Group

Arts Festival will be presented to the Millsaps campus on Tuesday, March 14 in the downstairs Student Union Building from from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

The Festival, which is the first of its kind, is one of the series of programs being sponsored by the Cultural and Educational Committee of Millsaps College. The show will be a presentation of the Arts of Millsaps.

Exhibits Include

The exhibits will include the art work of Millsaps students, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Wolfe, and other noted artists of Mississippi. The exhibits will open to the public from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. and 9:00 to 10:00 p.m. There will also be an exhibit pertaining to the productions of the Millsaps Players under the direction of Lance Goss.

At 8:00 p.m. a formal program will be presented featuring the poetry, essays, and shortstories of Millsaps students. Readings of these selections will be rendered by the authors and other students.

Jazz Music

A program of jazz music will be played by members of the college community as background music for the exhibition. Coffee and donuts will be served during the presentation.

The show will serve to present to the college community and to the people of Jackson the creative ability of Millsaps students. The show is being planned with the cooperation of the Art Department, the English department, the Music department and the Millsaps Players.

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FROM THE JIM

By JIM ALLEN
Sports Editor

Strauss, Smith Are Named To All Star Team in Tourney

Harry Strauss and Charlie Smith were named to the Capital City Invitational Tournament's All Star team last week at Montgomery, Alabama, in the Huntingdon Tournament.

Smith and Strauss were the Big Guns for Millsaps against Huntingdon. Senior Harry Strauss had 28 points and Freshman Charles Smith had 17 points. In the second round of play Saturday night, against Birmingham-Southern, Harry Strauss was injured and had to be taken out of the game in the opening minutes of the second half. Smith had 17 points to be high man for Millsaps, and Harry, despite his playing only one half, had 12 points.

This is quite an honor for Millsaps, the smallest team in the tournament, the only unsubsidized team there, and the fourth placing team in the tourney, to have two players named to the All Star Team.

Congratulations to Harry and Charlie on their accomplishment!

Basketball Party Ends Year

I fully realize that apologies are in order for paraphrasing, but nevertheless, "A time that was good was had by all" is the only expression that adequately covers the basketball banquet held last Tuesday night at the Mississippi Valley Gas Lodge.

An excellent meal of bar-bequed chicken was served. Music and dancing followed the meal. Speeches were made by Tom Royals for the seniors and by Coach Jim Montgomery.

A special program of music was provided by the "Millsaps Road Runner Basketball and Chorale Group." The group included eight voices, with Tom Royals as the peerless leader. Eldridge Rogers, Morris Thigpen, Steve Meisberg, Dick McMurray, Charlie Smith, Jimmy Underwood, and Charlie Wallace were the voices of the group.

The party honored the seniors, David Singleton, Tom Royals, Charlie Wallace, and Harry Strauss.

Scoring Told for Major Team

Harry Strauss, ending three years of basketball play for the Millsaps Majors ended his last year in fine fashion by leading the scoring for the year with 238 points scored in 18 games, or 13.2 points per game.

Freshman Charlie Smith, ending his first year of basketball at Millsaps, also wound up in fine fashion since he scored a total of 235 points in 21 games, or 11.2 points per game.

Likewise, senior Charles Wallace ended his last year in fine fashion by not only having lettered in basketball for four years, but also scoring 224 points in his last year. He did this in 19 games and averaged 11.8 points per game.

Fine athletic ability is certainly demonstrated in these three boys, and Millsaps was indeed fortunate to have them on its team. Strauss and Wallace will be badly missed next year, but promise is high from the freshmen, as has been shown by Charlie Smith.

May our season be even better and more profitable next year.

Millsaps also had an outstanding boy in the City League team. They will play the All Star "B" league team Wednesday night at the airbase.

Clarke Junior Defeats 'Bees' for Second Time

Clarke Junior College of Newton, defeated the Millsaps Major "Bee" team for the second time of the season last Monday night in Buie Gymnasium.

The Major "Bee" team, composed of freshmen and sophomores, fell 120-80 to the Junior Collegians, after a 60-40 half-time score.

As three men for Millsap's "Bees" broke into the double figures, Charlie Smith, a freshman from Murfreesboro, Tenn., was undisputed high scorer with 30 points. Warren Jones, a freshman from Forest, Miss., was second high with 12 points; and Jamie Arrington, a sophomore from Collins, Miss., was third with 11 points.

Smith hit nine field goals and 12 for 16 on free shots, while Jones hit five field goals and two for three on free shots, and Arrington hit two field goals and seven for seven on free shots.

This Clarke Junior College game ended the Major "Bees" home season. Excluding the Wood Junior College Tourney. Thay had a 5-11 record, taking wins over Belhaven "Bee" team three times and over Wood Junior College twice.

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BSO-PHI MU GAME — Gail Alexander, a Phi Mu, has the ball but is closely guarded by Beta Sigs Barbara Griffin and Pat Hill. The BSO's won the game 42-16, with Dot Allen scoring 29 points for the winner. Girls' intramural basketball is now in full swing.

Independents Lead Men's Basketball

By SAM COLE

Basketball again heads the list for men's intramural sports. The campus team of Independents holds a slim lead in the standings with two wins and no losses after two weeks of play.

Lambda Chi Alpha is close behind with two wins and one loss. The other three teams are closely bunched. These records do not clearly indicate the placing of the teams because so few games have been played.

Close Games

Of the three games played last week, two were decided by a difference of only three points. Lambda Chi's offense hit a last second shot to top Kappa Sigma 50 to 49. The Independents came away with a 39 to 37 victory over LXA. In the third game Kappa Sigma overpowered Pi Kappa Alpha 73 to 41.

Bud Carney led the LXA victory pumping through 15 points. He was trailed in scoring by Blake Harrison and Merritt Jones, each bucketing 11. Carney repeated scoring honors in the losing cause with 13 points. Larry Hawkins had ten.

Dumas Paces

Kappa Sigma's scoring was paced by "Slick" Dumas in their victory. Dumas had 14, followed closely by "T." McFerrin with 13 and Gene Turnipseed with 12. Turnipseed paced the KS loss bucketing 13 points.

High scorer for the week was Rockne Wilson who popped in 20 for PiKA in a losing cause. Carl Smith led the Independents' victory with 12.

Games this week include last night's games between Kappa Sigma—Kappa Alpha and PiKA-LXA. On Wednesday evening Kappa Alpha plays the Independents and Kappa Sigma plays Pi Kappa Alpha.

Banquet Honors Basketball Boys

Varsity basketballers ended their season on a gay note last Tuesday night with a party at Mississippi Valley Gas Lodge.

The entire basketball team and their dates attended the party, and were served bar-bequed chicken, potato salad, pickles, rolls and Cokes.

Dancing followed the banquet, to the music of the juke box. Dr. Jim Montgomery sponsored the event and chaperones were Coach Smith and Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Moore. Dr. Moore is a member of the Athletic Committee.

The party climaxed the college careers in basketball for four boys, Charlie Wallace, Tom Royals, Harry Strauss, and David Singleton, by ending the 1960 basketball season for the Millsaps Majors.

Girls To Start Second Week Of Basketball

By GEORGIE ANN BURGESS

Independent girls took the lead in intramural basketball after one wek of play by defeating the BSO's and Chi O's. The KD's hold down second place with the Beta Sigs in third.

In the first game of the season, the Independents won over BSO by a score of 43-37. High scorers for the game were Virginia Sisson, Ind., with 17 points and Dot Allen, BSO, with 17 points.

Virginia Sisson led the Independents to victory over the Chi O's by a score of 45-30. Meg Wells, Chi O, scored 12 points and Betty Westmorland netted 20 points.

Kappa Delta defeated the Chi O's by a score of 33-18 to gain second place. To capture third place in the intramural standings, the Beta Sigs defeated the Phi Mu's by a score of 42-16. Dot Allen was high scorer for this game when she led with 29 points. Gail Alexander of the losing team scored 11 points.

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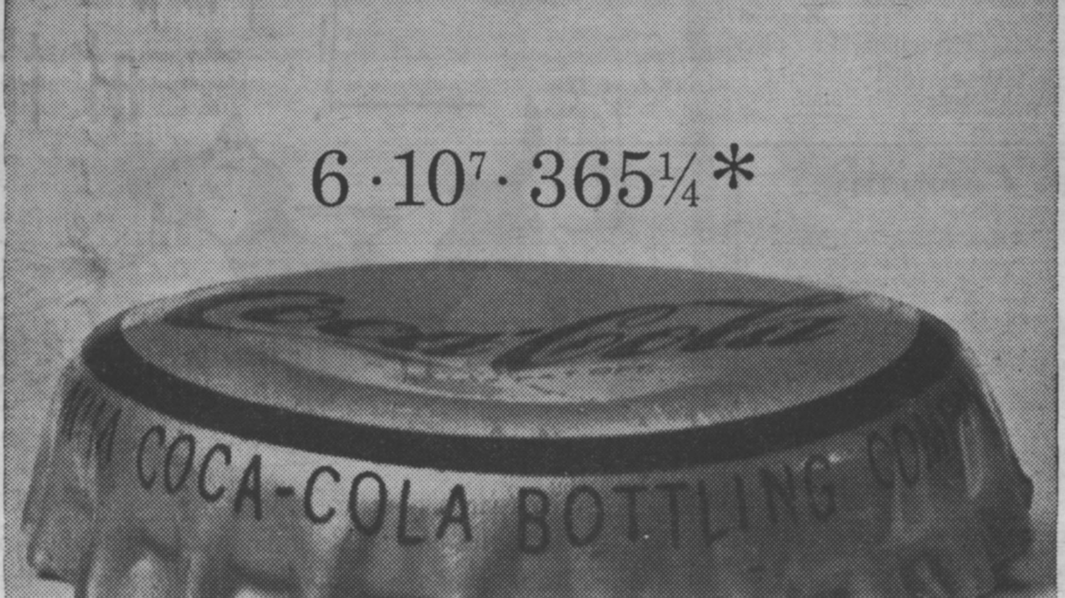

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Flavious Smith Named Majors Football Head

Former Professional To Assume Duties At Millsaps In Spring

Flavious J. Smith, former professional football player with the Los Angeles Rams and the Pittsburgh Steelers, has been named head football coach at Millsaps College.

Smith, now line coach and assistant professor of physical education at Shepherd College in Shepherdstown, West Virginia, is expected to join the Millsaps faculty in the spring.

He will work with James A. Montgomery, basketball coach and athletic director, in the physical edication program of the College.

Smith played football with Tennessee Tech in Cookesville, Tennessee, before graduating with a BS degree in physical education in 1952. The following fall he played with the Rams, and in 1953 he signed with the Steelers.

He recived his Master of Arts degree from George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee, and has completed course requirements for a Doctor of Physical Education degree.

Previous Job

He has taught and coached at Acworth, Georgia, High School, George Peabody College, and Cumberland University. For three years he was a player-coach for a football team at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Smith is married and has two children.

FLAVIOUS SMITH
Football Coach

Millsaps Places Third In Tourney At Wood Junior

Millsaps' "Bee" tam placed third with a 1-2 record in the Wood Junior College Tournament at Mathison last week-end. The Major "Bees" defated Belhaven for their win.

Southeastern-Baptist at Laurel won the tournament with a perfect 3-0 record. Wood placed second, and Belhaven was last with a 0-3 record.

Team Chosen

An all star team wan chosen with Charles Smith from Millsaps, Mood from Belhaven, Broome and Hill from Southeastern-Baptist, and Ginn from Wood, as members. Broome was named most valuable player of the tournament.

Millsaps lost the first round of play by only one point in the last two seconds of play. Wood Junior College dfeated Millsaps 84-83. Three Millsaps men broke into the double figures with Charlie Smith leading the scoring with 27 points. Steve Meisberg had 16 points and Phil Converse had 14.

Belhaven Defeated

Millsaps defeated Balhaven's "A" team in the second round of play, 91-75. Charlie Smith was high for Millsaps' "Bees" with 34 points and Phil Converse was second with 16 points. Warren Jones had ten.

Southeastern-Baptist took the win from Millsaps in the last round of play, 91-77. Smith took scoring honors for the Major "Bees" with 34 points. Phil Converse was second with 20.

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If at first you don't succeed, you're like most other people. —Herbert C. Prochnow.

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Millsaps now has to share its honor of being the only college to lose 46 basketball games in a row. We compiled losses for this title until we begin play with Belhaven in 1958. Now there is a college in Michigan that has the same record as of this year. We are happy to say that we have now broken that losing streak and the college in Michigan is welcome to try for a 100 game losing streak without any competition from us.

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We are glad to see that Mrs. Watson, Millsaps Dean of Women, holds no gualms for old supersititions such as the Ides of March. Mrs. Watson is to be married on March 15, the day Ceasar breathed his last.

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We noticed in Mr. Jimmy Ward's column, Crossroads, that a pun is floating around the Millsaps campus that we had not heard. We would like to pass it along in case there are others of you who have not heard it either. It is as follows: "Rain is what happens when the air has more moisture than it knows what to dew with."

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For those of you who think that we may be following an editorial policy of "sugar and spice", we invite you to turn to page two and read our contributions for this week. We feel that these are problems about which our campus should give serious thought. For those you who may not agree with us, we offer the use of the Letters to the Editor to express your viewpoints.

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My Co-editor, Ed, is back at his old job of writing the Sports Column this week. The Sports Editor, Jim Allen, had to be taken to the hospital this past week for emergency surgery. He was able to go home Sunday and we are expecting him to be back on the job for the next issue of the paper. In addition to have the Sports Editor out, our Girls Sports Editor has also been incapacitated to some extent for the past few weeks due to a sprained ankle she received while performing in "Guys and Dolls". It appears that the job of sports writing is just as rough as those that do the actual performing.

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One of the favorite past times of columnist seem to be that of coping quotes from others in their field. In reading Mr. Purser Hewitt's column, "Hew-it to the Line", we found two excerts that we would like to pass along.

"Happiness is a balm you can't pour on others without getting some of it on yourself."

"Sometimes its mighty bad advice to tell a guy 'be yourself'!"

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So ends another week of trying to pull material for a column out of thin air. We often wonder what ever became of the rebels we had on campus last semester that provided material for the front page column by throwing toilet tissue in the trees around the girls dormitories. Just a passing thought.

Work Available With Agencies Of Government

Thousands of jobs with Government Agencies will be available to college students this summer, with salaries ranging from $291 to $336 a month.

In most cases, the work will include training which will lead to careers in the Federal Government at starting pay of $362 to $528 a month.

The jobs are of many types for students in such fields as engineering, forestry, chemistry, biology, archaeology, history, accounting, mathematics, physics, metallurgy, and many others.

One may obtain information on what is available by checking with the college placement office. On what jobs are available in your particular area, one may contact personnel offices of any federal agencies or establishments to see what summer work may be open, and by writing to the nearest office of the civil service commission or to the Commission Headquarters, Washington 25, D. C. for free copy of Announcement 205, "Opportunities for Student Trainees."

One may order a copy of Pamphlet 54, "Summer Employment in Foreign Lands" from Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C.

MIC Spring Meet Planned

Delegates from thirteen senior and junior colleges in the state will be in attendance at the spring conference of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council to be held at Mississippi Southern College at Hattiesburg April 14 and 15.

Officers of MIC met at Millsaps recently to formulate plans for the conference which will be attended by student government and publication leaders from member institutions.

Co-ordinating Functions

Ralph Sowell, Jackson junior and Sandy Aldridge, Mobile, Ala., junior, are officers of the state-wide council, serving as President and Secretary, respectively. They are co-ordinating functions of the organization from the MIC office in the upstairs Uuion Building.

Other officers of the council are from Mississippi Southern, Blue Mountain, Mississippi State College for Women, and East Mississippi Junior College.

Outstanding Progress

Using as its slogan "Improving Mississippi Through Higher Education", the Council has made outstanding progress in the last two years, as it has gained recognition from state leaders.

The colleges meet and discuss and evaluate problems which they meet in their respective colleges, and possible solutions are discussed in order that through teamwork and cooperation the educational and extracurricular pursuits may be greatly intensified in Mississippi colleges and universities.

Present Members

Present members of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council are: William Carey, East Mississippi Junior, Northwest Junior, Mississippi Southern, Delta State, Blue Mountain, Sunflower Junior, MSCW, Belhaven, Millsaps, University of Mississippi, Mississippi College, Mississippi State University.

Officers of the Council are in the process of completing the two-day program which will be highlighted by two state-known speakers and a presentation of the "Wanderers".

PLAY REHEARSAL — Leads in the upcoming production of "Death of a Salesman" are shown above as they prepare for opening night this Wednesday. Left to right are Jackie Caden, J. T. Noblin, Eddie Harris, and Tem Fowlkes. The Pulitzer Prize winning production was written by Arthur Miller.

CAMPUS SINGING

Chi Omega to Sponsor Song Fest By Greek Organizations in March

By ANN HARVEY

Sororities and fraternities will match voices for trophies in the annual, Chi Omega-sponsored Song Fest Thursday, March 16.

Judges will observe the stage appearance, blending of voices, and audience reaction of the three songs that each group will present.

The hostess Chi Omega's will not enter the competition. Dressing in white, they will begin the fest by forming a flower chain across the stage. This is a national Chi Omega project and is done each year in colleges all over the United States. The Millsaps Song Fest by Chi Omega began in 1934.

Sorority Winners

Sorority winners for the past years were the Kappa Delta's, 1958; the Phi Mu's, 1959; and the Kappa Delta's in 1960.

Fraternity winners for 1960 were the Pi Kappa Alpha's. The coveted cup was lost by the Lambda Chi Alpha's, who had possessed it for the previous seven consecutive years.

Mr. Harry Haas, Mrs. W. F. Goodman, Jr., and Mr. Carrol Brinson will judge the music. Mr. Haas is a member of the Thompson Singers and directs the Christian Church choir. He is an architect and his firm, Jones and Haas, planned the Student Union Building and faculty offices on our campus.

Opera Singers

Mrs. Goodman and Mr. Brinson have sung important roles in "La Traviata" and other operas presented by the Jackson Opera Guild. Both are soloists for the Galloway Memorial Methodist Church.

Mrs. Goodman is a member of the Mu Phi Epsilon music honorary and presents many voice programs throughout the state.

Mr. Brinson was a recent soloist with the Jackson Symphony Orchestra in its presentation of Haydn's "Creation."

Ferguson Addresses Historians' Conference

By JOHN PERKINS

Highlighted by addresses from former Governor J. P. Coleman, LSU prof. T. Harry Williams, and Dr. John Francis Bannon of St. Louis University, the Mississippi Historical Society held its 1961 meeting in Jackson the past weekend.

Speaking in the restored House chamber of the Old Capitol, Governor Coleman discussed the "Mississippi Secession Convention of 1861." His remarks were accentuated by the surroundings, for the Secession Convention of that long ago day when Mississippi left the Union was held in the very hall where he spoke.

Address Presented

Dr. Bannon presented the address at the Friday night banquet, entitled "The Historian Looks at Contemporary Latin America." He was introduced by the current governor, Ross Barnett.

The final luncheon address Saturday was a brilliant dissertation by Dr. T. Harry Williams, noted historian and author, and a member of the Louisiana State faculty for twenty three years.

Dr. Williams topic was the "Politics of the Longs" and he contended that the fabulous Longs of Louisiana had injected "realism" into Southern politics by playing down the race question and basing their philosophy on power and economics.

Definite History

Talking to reporters afterwards, Dr. Williams said ". . . I hope to write a definite history of Huey Long," and remarked that his speech would be published as part of a book due out later in the year.

Dr. James S. Ferguson, Dean of Millsaps College, presented a paper on "The Sub-Treasury Campaign of 1891," pointing out the factors in the bitter Senatorial election in Mississippi that year.

One of the liveliest talks came Friday afternoon when Dr. James Silver, University of Mississippi professor, departed from his prepared text and attacked a well-known professional "witch hunter" who toured state college campuses recently under the sponsorship of the Sovereignty Commission.

Other Speeches

Other speeches were by Dr. John K. Bettersworth of Mississippi State, Miss Charlotte Capers and Robert S. Neitzel of the Dept. of Archives and History, and Larry Ziglar of Mississippi College.

New officers for the Soicety were elected, with Miss Pearl Guyton of Natchez the new President.

The Mississippi Historical Society was first organized in Jackson on November 9, 1858, and was recognized in 1952. The membership now totals more than 600 people.

It publishes quarterly "The Journal of Mississippi History" and monthly the "Mississippi History Newsletter," issued by the Department of Archives and History.

Students Hear Quillian Speak

By BILLY JACK BUFKIN

Dr. Joseph Dillard Quillan, Jr., Dean of Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University, spoke to the student body in chapel, February 28.

In addition to the administrative position which he holds, Dr. Quillian is Professor of Worship and Preaching at S.M.U. A native of Georgia, he received his B. A. from Piedmont College, his B.D. from Vanderbilt Divinity School, and his Ph.D. from Yale University. Before going to Perkins School of Theology, Dr. Quillian was president of Martin College in Pulaski, Tennessee, after serving pastorates in Tennessee and Conneticut.

First In Series

The speaker's Tuesday morning talk was the first in a series of five addresses which he presented in connection with Religious Emphasis Week, which is sponsored annually by the J. Lloyd Decell Lectureship.

"In Order to Live", said Dr. Quillian, is the subject of the entire Christian gospel. He told the group that this might be the title of his talk which addressed the overall theme, "Men at Prayer". And, he stated, "St. John says that in order to live we must be born again". And he then revealed to the group that "What I am talking to you about is conversion".

Born Again

He said, "One who becomes a Christian is born again", and speaking on the nature of conversion, pointed out that conversion is as distinctive as birth. Dr. Quillian proposed the idea that conversion, like birth, is a sort of uniqueness which men have in common and that there are definite stages of conversion. He quoted John Wesley and reminded us, "There is no such thing as a natural man". And, asserting that conversion is a new beginning and not an ending, the Georgian said that Christian conversion begins and ends with Jesus Christ and "We are not out of the fight to live responsively with our fellow man when we are converted".

President H. E. Finger, Jr., replacing Mr. Jonathan Sweat, will speak in chapel March 9. This will be the second in a series of four talks by Dr. Finger this year. Mr. Sweat will speak April 13 instead.

Debaters Enter Tulane Meet

By JUDY REE SHAW

Millsaps' debate team will enter competition in the Tulane Tournament March 17 and 18. Debating for Millsaps will be Billy Moore, Billy Jack Bufkin, Phil Dunaway, and John Clark.

Henry Ash will enter the Individual Events division at this time. Subject for the debate is the question, Resolved: that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health for all citizens.

Dean Edward Collins and Henry Ash will attende the Pi Kappa Delta National Convention to be held in Still Water, Oklohoma, on March 25, 26, and 27.

Preparations are under way for the four members of the debate team to attend the Southern Speech Association Convention. They will leave on Saturday, April 1, for Miami, Florida. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, they will be involved in debate; Thursday they will participate in the Youth Congress.

Aldridge Selected MIC Secretary Second Semester

Sandy Aldridge, junior from Mobile, Alabama, has been named by Ralph Sowell, President of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council, to the office of Secretary of the state-wide organization.

Sowell was named to head the organization last spring, and according to the MIC constitution, the Secretary of the organization is appointed from the same college as the president.

Aldridge assumes the position with a host of references, serving as recording secretary of Beta Sigma Omicron, Secretary of Baptist Student Union, and secretary of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics society.

She is a member of the Millsaps Players and Singers and a member of the SEB Entertainment Committee. She is an assistant in the Biology Department.

NEW HOURS

As of last Friday, March 3, the Millsaps-Wilson Library began a new schedule for closing at night. The library is now closing at 7:00 p.m. on Friday nights. This schedule will continue until further notice.

'Death' Begins Four Night Run

Second Showing Of 'Salesman' Premieres Wednesday In CC

By JACK RYAN

Curtain time is 8:15 Wednesday for the premiere performance of The Millsaps Players Production of Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Prize play, "Death of a Salesman." The production will run through Saturday evening in the Millsaps Christian Center Auditorium.

Directed by Lance Goss, the play is an American classic — the story of a little man with big dreams, his work and his family. Goss will be directing his second production of "Salesman" at Millsaps, the first was in 1952 and its reputation of excellence has endured through the years.

Outstanding Author

The author of the play, Arthur Miller, is called by many the most outstanding of the living American dramatists. He was responsible for the recent screenplay, "The Misfits," which he wrote for his former wife, actress Marilyn Monroe.

"Salesman," says director Goss, "is one of the most moving plays ever written. The pathetic plight of Willy Loman is touching to the hearts of all, because there is a little of Willy in us all."

Stage Managers for the local production are Georgie Ann Burgess and Martha Jean Scott. Miss Burgess, a member of Alpha Psi Omega, is a Millsaps backstage veteran. Miss Scott was assistant stage manager for "Small War on Murray Hill," earlier this season. Charles Robinette will be assistant for "Salesman."

Sullivan Designs

The striking multi-level set was designed by Johnny Sullivan. Sullivan, an Alpha Psi member, has just completed a leading role in the Little Theater's "Pajama Game," and has had leading parts in many Millsaps productions. His previous set designs include those for "The Diary of Anne Frank," "Julius Caesar," and "Small War on Murray Hill."

Assisting Director Goss is Johnnette Wilkerson. This is Miss Wilkerson's first Players' assignment. House manager for the production is Gene Phillips, who has served in this capacity since last year's "Bells Are Ringing."

Committee Heads

Sandy Aldridge and Tem Fowlkes are in charge of make-up for the show, while Eleanor Gresham and Claudia Mabus take charge of costuming the play. Raul Fernandez heads the sound committee, and Keith Alford will be in charge of lighting.

Publicity chairmen for the show are Jack Ryan, Nancy Grisham, Ralph Sowell and Huey Jones.

Student tickets for "Salesman" will be available in the Players' office Monday through Wednesday. Each Millsaps student, displaying his I. D. card, is entitled to a free ticket to the show. A choice of performance night must be specified.

Workshop Slated For Panhellenic

Panhellenic Workshop on Millsaps campus will be held Friday, March 10, from 3:00-5:00 in the afternoon.

Mrs. Lelia Brown, national president of Beta Sigma Omicron, will be the main speaker. Following her speech will be a question-and-answer period in which any question regarding sorority life may be brought up. The rush system will be explained by Mrs. Brown.

The purpose of the workship is to explain all matters pertaining to Panhellenic, of which every sorority girl is a member. The workshop is open to the public, and all sorority members are urged to attend.

Rabbi to Address College Community

Rabbi Julian Feibelman of New Orleans, Louisiana, will address the student body in chapel March 16, on the subject, "The Jewish Doctrine of Man."

Rabbi Feibelman is a representative of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, and a graduate of Millsaps College. He is the Rabbi of Temple Sinai in New Orleans.

Produces Pictures

The Jewish Chautauqua Society has also produced nine motion pictures about Judaism, including a series of six quarter-hour films on the major Jewish holidays. They have had more than 4,000 telecasts and a esimilar number of group showings throughout the United States and abroad. These are available to colleges on free loan.

Dr. Julian B. Feibelman received his A. B. Degree from Millsaps College in Jackson, Mississippi. He was ordained a rabbi at Herrew Union College in Cincinnati in 1926.

He received his M. A. Degree from the University of Pennsylvania (1929) and obtained his Ph. D. Degree from the same University in 1939. Rabbi Feibelman recently received his honorayr degree of Doctor of Laws from Millsaps College.

Dr. Feibelman has been spiritual leader of Temple Sinai in New Orleans, Louisiana since 1936. He previously served Temple Keneseth Israel in Philadelphia for ten years.

RABBI FEIBELMAN
Chapel Speaker

Religious Director

Dr. Feibelman is a Religious Director of the National Con ference of Christians and Jews in the Southwest Division; Vice-President of the Family Service Saociety of the Urban League; a member of the Board of the Boy Scouts of America, Rotary Club, the Foreign Policy Association, the Veterans Information Center, the Jewish Federation, the Touro Infirmary and Jewish Children's home; member of Mayor's Advisory Cimmittee, Executive Board of the C.C.A.R. and the editorial Board of the Jewish Publication Society.

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"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

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Parking Lot Connection Needed

Millsaps College is once again on the verge of carrying forth its plans for progress. Construction is to begin soon to expand the parking lot between Murrah Hall and Millsaps-Wilson Library.

This expansion will come at a great expense to Millsaps in comparison to its tangible or visible aspects. This improvement comes as a result of the "cries" from all parts of our campus that the college is in desperate need of additional parking facilities.

Very seldom are all the parking spaces in front of the Christian Center and behind Buie gymnasium filled. Instead everybody tries to crowd into the parking lot between Murrah and the library. Before the formation of our campus traffic officers, people would often park directly behind other cars and block the unfortunate driver until the unthoughtful one returned to move his means of conveyance.

We would like to propose that while the surveyors are under contract for the building of the parking lot expansion that they also use their talents to survey for a passageway between the parking lots behind and in front of Ezelle dormitory.

Some may not consider this necessary either, but in comparison to the other project, we feel that it is of just as vital importance.

The parking lot behind Ezelle Hall is seldom used at night in comparison to the number of cars that it is capable of accommodating, whereas the parking facilities in front of Ezelle are imposed upon to the point of overflowing.

Some may say that it would be quite simple to solve the problem. They would probably contend that all that is necessary is for our male students to park in the rear when the front parking lot reaches its capacity. It is easy to make the statement, but a little more difficult to see it through to completion.

Its difficulty lies in the eight o'clock rush of people going to work at the same time that our male students are attempting to make their way to classes or to breakfast.

To get from the rear parking lot it is necessary to enter either North State Street or North West Street, which presents a problem at this time of the morning. For this reason everyone tries to park in front of the dorm in hopes that he will not be blocked the next morning when it is time to leave for class.

A roadway connecting the two parking lots would provide a much easier and also safer route to the hub of the campus. We say safer because when a person enters by way of the North West Street route he has to speed out into the traffic, since there is no traffic light. For those that prefer the North State Street alternative there is the problem of making a left turn into the campus.

At the same time the connection between the two lots is being constructed it will be well to mark definite parking spaces in the front lot. The problem of people not parking in the provided spaces will be left up to our campus police force. It will not take long for a person to realize that it will be to his advantage to make use of the rear parking lot. After a person receives a few tickets for double parking he will be aware of the threat of having his car suspended after the third ticket.

We feel that both of these additions to the physical plant will be of great benefit to the members of our student body. We can only hope that the administration is of the same opinion about our proposal for a BETTER MILLSAPS.

—AC

Religious Emphasis Considered

Last week our campus experienced what was termed "Religious Emphasis Week." But from the appearance of things the experience might have been more adequately termed "Grill Emphasis Week."

For three days Dr. Joseph D. Quillian addressed the auditorium at the Christian Center. On Tuesday morning, with chapel required, he spoke before a rather large audience of students. That night and on the following night the auditorium was comfortably filled. The term "comfortably filled" according to Dr. Charles Allen, a previous REW speaker, means that every person is comfortable, having room to lay down.

The remaining two mornings he spoke, he addressed a few more students than during the night services. (Students probably felt obligated, since classes were shortened to make room for the talks.)

The week was highly praised by some. Those who found much more time during the week to come and sit in the grill enjoyed the Religious Emphasis Week. *Some might even suggest they be held more often.*

Assuming the truth of the statement that the week was anything but a success the question arises, "Why." There are several alternatives.

First, could the choice of speakers have made any difference? Dr. Quillian, the Dean of Perkins School of Theology of Southern Methodist University, addressed the campus. Could the dean of one of the largest of Methodism's theological schools fail to fill the bill for a week of religious emphasis. Could his lectures, delivered from a yellow pad and a variety of books, have hurt student attendance?

Second, could the general student's attitude towards any sort of chapel period which so long has stared students in the face as a rigid requirement affected the week. The weekly required chapel has brought criticism from many sides. Could anything which would even resemble this keep people away?

The final alternartive is one which is questioned by students across the country. Are college students religious enough without having any week of religious emphasis crammed down their throats? Students away from home have grown big enough to become independent without going to the God of their parents. Why should they concern themselves with religious issues when other issues in life seem more pertinent. Studying for *the tests, seeking the date for the* weekend, just merely enjoying life and all are much more important than listening to an old man speak for an hour in which sleep would bring the only relief.

Maybe REW gives a vital punch to college campuses such as Millsaps. If it doesn't something seems wrong. Does Religious Emphasis need reexamining?

—E.W.

OSCAR TIME — Shown above were last year's nominees for Academy Awards. This year's awards will be made on April 17 in Santa Monica, California. For more details on the awards see Ham on Ryan.

AMUSEMENTS . . .

HAM ON RYAN

By JACK RYAN

Free Tickets for Students To 'Salesman' Production

Students are reminded to drop by the Players office before Wednesday afternoon to pick up their free tickets to the upcoming production, "Death of a Salesman," which will open a four night run on Wednesday. Students must specify the night for which they wish tickets and also the school ID card must be displayed.

"Salesman" should be one of the most exciting productions to hit the local campus in years, and we'd like to urge all Millsaps students to plan to attend.

Oscar Time

Last week the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced their nominations for the annual awards to the top productions, contributions and performances of the past year.

Pictures chosen by the Academy as the best movie of the year were "The Apartment," "The Alamo," "Elmer Gantry," "Sons and Lovers," and "The Sundowners." For the first time in several years no musicals made the top five listing.

Actors nominated for the best performance were all veterans—Spencer Tracy for his Darrow-like role in "Inherit the Wind," Jack Lemmon in "The Apartment," Sir Laurence Olivier in "The Entertainer," Trevor Howard in "Sons and Lovers," and Burt Lancaster in the title role, "Elmer Gantry."

Top Actresses

The actresses given the nod were Greer Garson for her performance as Eleanor Roosevelt in "Sunrise at Campobello," Deborah Kerr in "The Sundowners," Shirley MacLaine in "The Apartment," Elizabeth Taylor in "Butterfield 8," and Melina Mercouri in "Never on Sunday."

"Gantry" and "The Sundowners" seem to be the favorites in the best picture race with Lancaster and Tracy in the male department, and Kerr and Taylor in the ladies group holding the edge.

The presentation ceremonies will be held April 17 in Santa Monica, California, which seems like a strange place to hold Holloywood's big night.

Angel At LT

Tink Coullet, Millsaps Junior, has been awarded the leading role in the forthcoming Jackson LT production of "Look Homeward, Angel," the successful stage adaptation of Thomas Wolfe's mammoth novel.

The show which is on the boards in April will be directed by Virginia Fox Metz, a leading actress of the Jackson theater and director of last season's "Gigi." Coullet will portray young Eugene Gant, the character which is in actuality Wolfe himself. The part was done in New York by Tony Perkins.

Tink has played two previous leads over on Carlisle street . . . in "Bernadine" and as Richard in "Ah, Wilderness!" both Frank Hains' directed. Here at school, Tink was Cassius in "Caesar" earlier this season.

Southern Yankees

I took a trip down into the high-water country last weekend to catch Mississippi Southern's production of the Adler-Ross musical, "Damn Yankees."

It was a highly enjoyable production and for the most part well staged. The Southern pit orchestra is always among the finest anywhere and they did a nice job with the tuneful score which features such goodies as "Whatever Lola Wants," "Two Lost Souls," "Heart," and "Shoeless Joe from Hannibal, Mo."

As you'll recall, Provine High School will stage "Yankees" later this season under the direction of Nancy ("Bells are Ringing," "Babes in Arms," "Kismet," "Pajama Game") Boyd, with musical direction by Karen Gilfoy.

Round And About

Among the "Salesman" audience will be our good friend and former President of Alpha Psi Omega and The Players, Vic Clark, who has just completed a six-month training program at the Navy OCS in Newport, Rhode Island . . . It'll be good to see Vic back stage again . . . Vic's co-stage manager for so many fine Millsaps' shows, Buddy Hatchell, is in the same program but it doesn't look as though Buddy will be with us for the show . . . We'll miss him . . . Nice note came our way from Mack Cole, hard at work in the graduate school mines of the University of Arkansas . . . OK, Mack, we'll try not to use "to be" so much . . . More on "J. B." to appear here in late March . . . the stars, John Carradine, Sheppard Strudwick and Fredric Worlock, all top New York players. The play is directed by Elia Kazan and will feature the original New York set, designed by Boris Aaronson. In his review for the Times Brooks Atkinson called "J. B.," "One of the memorable works of the century" . . . The Brothers Four, who we enjoyed so much here last season, make a trip to MC last week for a concert . . . know they were as good as usual . . .

WHAT'S PERKIN'

Athletic Embargo Insults Students; Invites Defeat for Old Line Politics

BY JOHN PERKINS

Once again the young people of Mississippi have been short-changed, insulted, and victimized by professional politicians.

For the second time in three years Mississippi State's fine SEC championship basketball team has forced to remain at home while second-raters take their place in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament.

Maroons Shackled

The Maroons are shackled by the unwritten "law" that says "No Mississippi team is going out of state to play in an athletic event that might be integrated."

State is not the only college penalized by this political idea. Several junior college teams as well as Ole Miss, State, and Mississippi Southern squads have been grounded at home by the policy of Splendid Isolation.

Infamous Decision

The conception of this myopic policy originated out of the panic and hysteria that gripped Mississippi after the infamous Supreme Court decision of 1954.

Prior to that time, state college athletic teams played out of state occasionally against integrated teams. Nothing was ever said or thought of this, for our boys went North, played the game and returned home. As far as we can determine, no integrated team ever played at a state college. The honor of no Southern white girl was ever violated.

Issue Seized

By 1955, however, demagogic politicians were quick to seize upon an issue that could be used to strengthen their own positions, an issue that could be easily turned into a heated emotional fracas about "destruction of our Southern way of life."

The fact that our precious heritage and traditional customs had never been harmed by previous policy made no difference to them. Mississippi's young people, particularly her college young people, were placed on the political checker board, to be used as helpless pawns in the age old political game of preserving the old political order. Note, I said political, not social order was the object of this vicious undertaking.

Argument Advanced

We are tempted to laugh at the argument advanced as to why Mississippi teams should not go North to play. When one stops to realize that the rest of the nation accepts this argument as "typical of Mississippi" and uses it for confirmation of the misconception, false image, and rumored slanders about our state then it becomes painful and pathetic.

It is a backhanded slap to the young people of Mississippi—this "unwritten law." In effect it says: "If you are left to your own devices, you will betray your native state." Such a thinly veiled blanket character assassination of the young people of Mississippi can have only harmful effects in the long run.

Politicians Croak

These same politicians piously croak "What wonderful opportunities there are for young people in Mississippi." How right they are! Opportunities for what? To stay long enough to kick them out of office at the ballot box?

Mississippi's young people wonder if they are really wanted. We are old enough to fight for our country and our home state but, according to certain politicians, incapable of determining what's right or wrong. Is it surprising that droves of young people leave Mississippi upon graduation from high school and college?

Many cannot stomach a political system that enforces an iron-clad inconsistency, with no concern and regard for those having to comply.

Session Attended

Our Congressional delegations attend integrated sessions of Congress. Just this past summer the state delegation to the Democratic National Convention particvipated in an integrated political "g a m e." Why? Ask our "leaders." They have a market corner on all wisdom.

Does the governor have a right to seek the Presidency while forbidding the State team to seek the national basketball crown?

How much longer are the athletic teams of Mississippi going to be drydocked by the ridiculous "embargo" enforced by self-centered political "leaders?"

Segregation is not going to be preserved by intimidation, fear, and restrictiveness.

Serious Reflections

Things of this nature only cast serious reflections on the validity of the Mississippi—and Southern—argument that our people are satisfied with the segregated way of life and want to continue. Such poorly conceived policies as the athleticv embargo lead non-Southerners to wonder if we are really telling them the truth.

Also, it could eventually leave our state's colleges high and dry on the arid plain of athletic isolation. If the present policy is continued long enough, we may see the day when State and Ole Miss are forced to withdraw from the SEC.

End Result

The end result could well be a Mississippi Intramural Conference.

What would happen to the new 46,000 seat football stadium in Jackson? It it going to be filled to capacity for a Millsaps-Ole Miss football game?

Seats Occupied

That fabulous colesium going up on the fairgrounds. How many of the 10,000 seats would be occupied for a Belhaven-Mississippi State basketball game?

The governor and his political camp followers had better take a long, hard look at the whole situation.

Future history might record this era of state government as that of "Ross the Reactionary."

FROM ACROSS THE NATION

College Town, U.S.A.

Louisiana — Voting for beau Lauisiana—Voting for beauties at LT will be limited to the male student body this year. The members of the college annual staff made the decision to eliminate the practice of sororities in block voting their candidates into the win column in past years. Men students will be more apt to use beauty, rather than popularity or organizational affiliation for their choice, stated the annual staff.

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Loyola University, New Orleans, Louisiana—Words have double meanings and a Loyola campus newspaper reporter can give proof of that. In a recent column written by a coed reporter, she wrote that a fellow staff member was running around the office, "pulling aside her sweater, and exclaiming, 'Look what I've got'." The coed reporter made it clear in a subsequent edition that she was referring to a fraternity pin.

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Furman University, Greenville, South Carolina—Due to a shortage of lounge space for women, FU college officials had to give a men's lounge for the women's use. One red-faced faculty member did not know of the change and walked in. He left with a bevy of feminine squeals behind him. (Maybe they forgot to change the sign above the door.)

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Northeastern University, Boston, Massachusetts — Girls at NU are told to beware of the "Brand X" man. The sympotoms of the "Brand X" man are:

1. He does not light your cigarettes, but lets you light yours from his.
2. He helps you across the street then walks on the inside.
3. He pays the dinner tab, but uses your change for the tip.
4. He enters a building first, then reaches back to hold the door for you. In a car, he holds your door open from the inside.
5. He helps you on with only one arm of your coat.
6. He points out your chair but does not hold it.
7. He shares but does not give you the last piece of candy or cigarette.

The beware to girls article also said, "If one of the above identifies your boy friend as the "Brand X" man—caution. In this case, it would be better to buy a brand name you can trust.

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Taylor University, Upland, Indiana—A time capsule was found and opened when the 67 year old administration building was torn down last month. Of top interest: a poster advertising Taylor as "the most inexpensive school in the world." In 1893, $100 would pay for all expenses for a year to the college—and included wood for the room!

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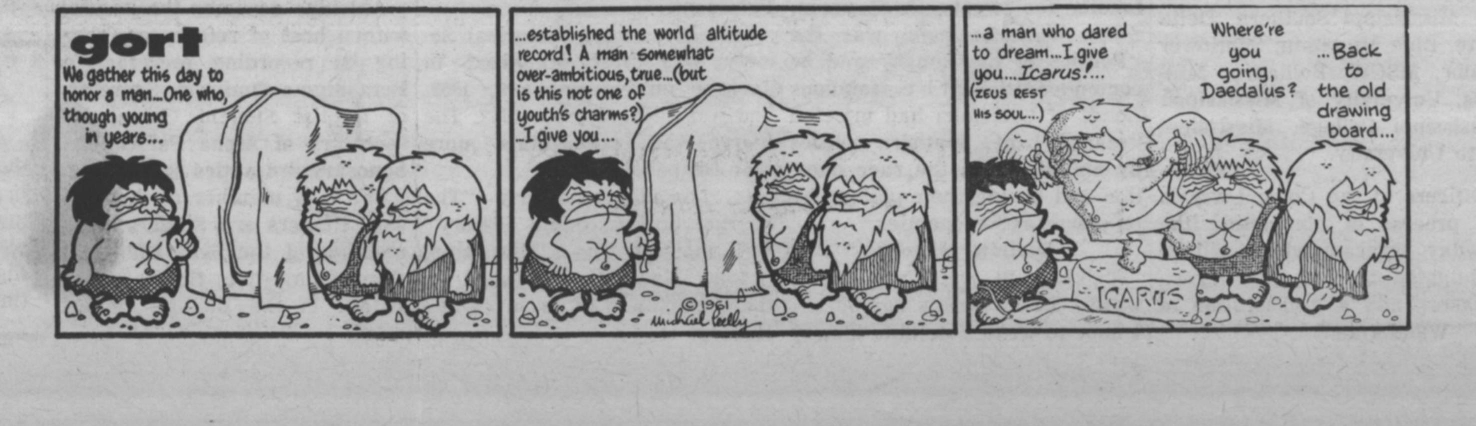

Dream Your Dreams Ever For Worlds Change with Us

By RACHAEL PEDEN
Society Editor

We change and the world changes with us. Find you this so strange, small mortal? Know you not that we are the world? Indeed then, how can you dally?

You bring your big dreams, little one . . . but you live no dreams at all. You cannot see the sunset for the airplane, nor the river for the bridge.

Dream your dreams forever.

Bigger Dreams

Geniuses d r e a m bigger dreams, for they live all their small dreams and have time. Stop. . . why must you cry? Have I not said that you shall win? All men can understand your dreams.

Wake with a fever and your dreams shall be life. What? Are you truly that much a coward? Be off, then. Dream your silly dreams. I have no need of them . . . or you.

Sad Words

What sad words do you speak? Why can't you laugh? Broken dreams are but freedom to dream better. You fool, pass. You never learned to speak and dream of life.

Silly mortal, contend not for your soul. It has vanished with the dreams. Souls love life.

Oh most gregarious of overstuffed ants . . . how clumsy you seem. Tear not my clothes. Ah, ha, for I know it to be no accident.

Dull Sences

When will you learn? How can you see with senses dull, mind unconscious and eyes closed? Why must you forever exist to breathe?

Be gone, sir . . . I have again said too much.

Plans are progressing rapidly for the Arts Festival Night to be held in the downstairs of the Student Union from 7:00 'til 10:00 on March 14. The people behind it are all terribly excited about the readings, art displays, and live music.

Paint Exhibition

Maybe here, too, since we have little news this week, I can call your attention to the exhibition of paintings by Jackson artist, Marie Hull. It is now on display in the lounge of the Student Union.

J. Arthur Lubo, a Freshman transfer from Michigan State, is pinned to Marvera Salla, a Junior from Connecticutt.

Burnett Hull, freshman from Atlanta, Georgia, has been chosen as "Honor Pledge" by the Kappa Alpha Order.

And thus, sweet readers, we plot our course, but who knows when the fates will not regard us. Here, in these blessed moments of no news, may I breathe a quiet sigh of thanksgiving.

Nash Noble to Give Senior Voice Recital

By BOB BROWN

Monday, March 13, Nash Noble, Mezzo-soprano, will present her senior voice recital. She is a student of Lowell Byler, assistant professor of voice.

NASH NOBLE
Presents Recital

Miss Noble, who has also studied at MSCW, has been soloist with the Concert Choir, and at St. Luke's Methodist Church since her arrival on the Millsaps campus.

Her program will open with Bach's cantata for solo voice: "Mein Herz Schwinnt in Blut," which consists of five sections. Her second section includes two noted arias: the beloved "Mon Coeus S'ouvre a ta Voix" from Saint-Saens' Sampson and Delilah, and the Rossini's florid "Una Voce Poco Va" from the Barber of Seville.

Following these will be a section of songs by the Austrian classicist Mozart and the French romanticist Gabriel Faure.

In closing her program, Miss Noble will offer a section of songs in English. Among them are "This Little Rose" by Naginski, "Loveliest of Trees" by Ray and two songs arranged by Roger Quilter: "Charlie Is My Darling" and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

Building Named After Alumnus From Millsaps

Georgia Southern College's new arts and industry building has been named Joseph A. Carruth Building in honor of the late Mississippi educator.

Dr. Carruth, a graduate of Millsaps College, taught education at Georgia Southern for 19 years. Before going to the college he was an instructor, principal, and superintendent of schools in Mississippi.

On his retirement from Georgia Southern in 1947 he returned to McComb, where he resided until his death in 1955.

General Shop

The Carruth Building consists of a graphic arts lab, a drafting room, a power mechanics lab, a metal lab, a combination electricity and electronics lab, a finishing room, and a room for wood technology. A general shop will be designed as a sample model of a high school shop.

The building has five classrooms, with one which can be converted into a gallery when needed. Provisions for future air-conditioning in the classrooms are being made. A library and conference room are also included in the building.

Facilities Include

Facilities for the art department include a design studio, a drawing and painting studio, an art education studio, an outdoor drawing patio, and a ceramics lab.

Woodall to Play Recital, Sunday

By BOB BROWN

Edward Woodall, under the auspices of the Millsaps Music Department, will present his Junior Piano recital on Sunday, March 12, at 3:30 p.m.

J. S. Bach's "Prelude and Fuge in B flat major from Book One of the Well-Tempered Clavier, will be Woodall's opening number. Following this will be three numbers by the noted Russian composer Sergei Rachmaninoff; "Prelude in G sharp minor," Prelude in E flat major," and Prelude in G minor."

The Russian school will also be represented by Kabalevsky's "Sonatina in C Major." Closing the program will be the first movement of the "Concerto in A Minor" by Edvard Grieg. Assisting the recitalist on this number will be Mr. Jonathan Sweat, assistant professor of piano.

HOUSEMOTHERS DINE — Millsaps' five housemothers eat dinner in the cafeteria and talk over the problems of their "children." They are, left to right, Mrs. Sally Massey, Mrs. Mary Fitts, Mrs. Maggie Cathey, Mrs. Helen Daniel, and Mrs. Kate Robertson.

Amusement Parks Provide Jobs For College Students

William W. Snow, employment counselor of Weston, McMurray, Inc., 50 Broad Street, New York City, has released a brochure and information concerning summer employment jobs for college students in the b i g family-style amusement parks.

Thousands of students are wanted this summer—at $75.00 to $100.00 per week—to fill jobs located in amusement park areas. These areas are in prime vacation spots: New York, Southern California, Texas, Massachusetts, Ohio, Washington, and Florida. Freedomland in the East and Disneyland in the West head the growing list of parks which employ college students.

Available Jobs

The employment peak begins in June and continues until Labor Day. This fits in the students' vacation time, exactly when the parks need large staffs.

Many jobs are available. There is a need for hosts and hostesses to greet guests at the main gates, answer questions and help park visitors enjoy the various rides and amusements. There are jobs in guest relations and child relations for persons able to set others at ease. Security officers, groundkeepers and costumers are needed.

Special Talents

Special talents are being sought which include: lecturers, stagecoach drivers, shotgun drivers, tugboat operators, riverboat pilots, submarine operators, harness makers, horse shoers, and "Indian" canoers. Office workers are also in demand.

According to Mr. Snow, many park managers favor hiring college students because their youth, enthusiasm and glowing good spirits rub off onto others. Surveys show that as a result customers enjoy the parks more, stay longer, return more frequently, and spend more money.

The brochure costs one dollar and is entitled "Student Jobs." Write to Weston, McMurry Incorporated, 50 Broad Street, New York 4, New York, to obtain one.

Test Applications Available From Selective Service Boards

Applications for the April 27, 1961 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instruction in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to Selective Service Examining B o a r d, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for April 27 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 6, 1961.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for Selctive Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. Test results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

Housemothers Have Many Varied Duties On College Campus

By CAROLYN EAST

A home away from home is the feeling that every Millsaps stoudent is soon to receive when he arrives on campus for the first time.

For many it is the first time experiencing complete independence. In this new and often strange world of college life, stands the indespensible housemother, who readily fills in the vacuum and creates a feeling of warmth and hospitality.

Advice Given

What exactly is the duty of the true and loyal housemother? Mainly one of being available any time, day or night—for big things, for little things, for anything from a passing discussion, to ironing shirts for the "Wanderers", and to advice to the lovelorn.

What constitutes the devotion of these dorm mothers? It is certainly not the monetary reward, but watching young people grow and develop into young manhood and womanhood. The gratifying experience of seeing the change of a carefree young person to one of purpose and responsibility.

Fewer Rules

Mrs. Maggie Cathey, housemother of Fae Franklin, has held similiar positions in Livingston, Alabama, Ward-Belmont in Nashville and Gulf Park at Gulfport. She finds that Millsaps dormitories have fewer rules than any of the above schools.

She recalls the most exciting times in a dorm is when a girl is pinned and the most frightening time is when a mouse is in the room; both requires a great deal of screaming. For all of the dorms, the tradition of pinning calls for a struggle of being thrown into the shower.

Keen Believer

Mrs. Kate Robertson, house k e e p e r of Whitworth-Sanders Hall, is a keen believer of the 'open door policy' as her girls are welcomed anytime. She has been everything from a seamstress to a marriage counsellor for her girls. Her six years at Millsaps have brought about many close friendships with her girls.

Mrs. Sally Massey, housemother of the Freshman girls' dorm Founders, is a veteran member of the group and has noticed throughout the years a change in the American college girl to one more indepndent and mature than those of yesteryear.

Mrs. Helen Daniel of Ezelle Hall, othewise known as Mrs. Dee or Mama Dee, hails from New Albany, Mississippi, and is the mother of four and grandmother of fifteen children. Mrs. Dee is impressed and pleased with the development of her boys and is delighted with the good humor and politeness which prevails despite their busy lives.

Newest Arrival

Mrs. Mary T. Fitts, a former teacher and newest arrival, believes in the individual process of Education as exemplified at Millsaps. She sincerely believes in and is interested in each individual. She is pleased with the seriousness and thoughtfulness of her boys.

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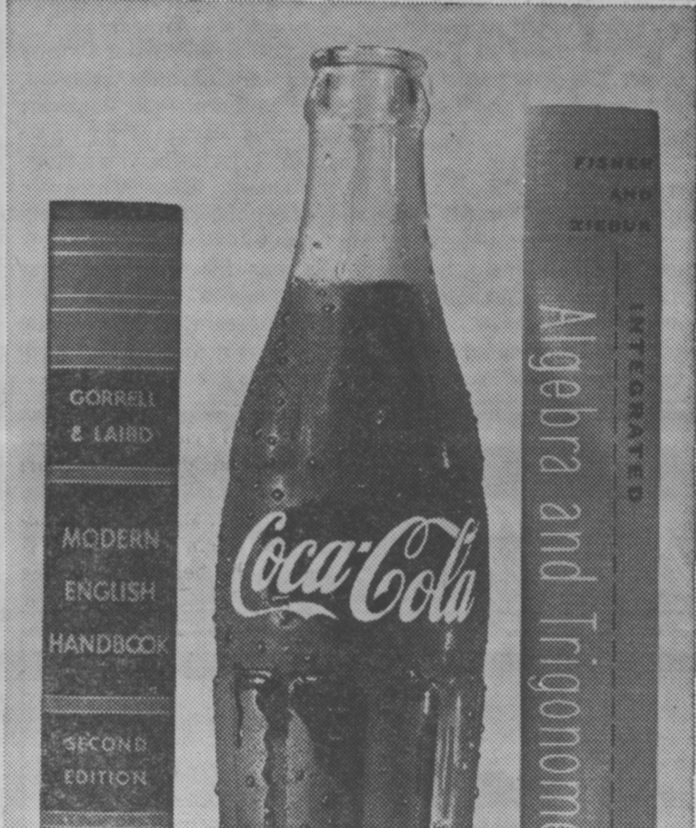

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FROM THE JIM

By JIM ALLEN
Sports Editor

Interest Across Nation Turns To National Sport - Baseball

As the days grow warmer and the trees begin to bloom, spring fills the air. In spring a young man's fancy may turn to love but a young boy's fancy turns to baseball.

All across the nation sandlots begin to be filled with shouting boys, each encouraging his team to win. And not just the younger folk but all age groups across the country turn their attention to the national sport of baseball.

Back in 1839 when he drew the first ball diamond Abner Doubleday hardly dreamed that someday a nation and a world would follow the pattern he made at Cooperstown, New York.

Baseball has become one of America's most beloved sports. Not only for the participants but for those who can sit on the side and munch a hot dog, sip a cool drink, and yell insults at the umpires. Each part of baseball, both that of the players and spectators, plays a vital part in making it the National past time.

Many have searched for the ancestors of baseball. Some-reference is made to this type of game being played by the Greeks and Romans. An old English game called "rounders" soon came to the United States and baseball had its beginning.

Baseball Moves to Colleges

Baseball started on the professional level but soon the industrious college students joined the game. On July 1, 1857, the first intercollegiate baseball game was played at Pittsfield, Massachusetts. The game which lasted for four hours saw Amherst down Williams by a score of 66 to 32. Not playing under the rules of baseball as we now know them it was decided that the first team to score 65 runs would be the winner.

But baseball could not be reserved for the northeast. Soon it moved to the colleges of the south. Finally it found its way to Millsaps college.

As one of Millsaps three major intercollegiate sports baseball this year gets underway on March 18 as the Majors tackle tough St. Bernard College from Cullman, Alabama.

Twenty-three Majors Report

On the first day of practice twenty-three men reported to vie for berths on the Millsaps starting nine. With a fourteen game schedule before them the Major squad is anxious to begin work.

Coach Erm Smith will pilot the Majors' diamond squad for the final time as he is resigning at the end of this semester. Last year under Coach Smith's direction the Millsaps baseballers compiled a 3-12 record.

Starting the year with a 6-5 victory over Central College, the Majors dropped four straight before stopping Hanover College in a high scoring game 14-12. The only other Major victory came over Howard in the final series of the year as the Millsaps nine squeezed out a 2-1 victory.

Baseball Slate Announced

The schedule for the Methodist hill's team in 1961 includes the same teams as the previous year with the exception of Central College, Culver-Stockton, Hanover, and Southwestern. The only new addition to the schedule this year will be St. Bernard who will provide the Majors with a opening opponent.

Twice during the season the Majors will play in double-headers. The double headers, both on the road, will be against Alabama College and Delta State.

Six games will be played on Alumni Field as the Majors meet Nicholls State, Delta State, Lambuth and Mississippi Southern. The Millsaps nine will also play each of these teams on the road with the exception of Lambuth. Other road games include Alabama College and St. Bernard.

Track, Tennis Also Begin

Also during the spring Millsaps intercollegiate sports include track and tennis. For the first time a track team has been started at the Methodist Hill. Coach Jim Montgomery has moved from tennis coach to coach the track squad.

David Bowen, Professor of Political Science, has taken over the duties as head tennis coach. Montgomery coached the tennis team only one year after Dr. M.C. White resigned last year.

The best of luck to all Major sports events. May the best of luck follow the baseball, tennis, and track teams and may they bring to Millsaps glory through the sports field. All students should support the Majors in all these sporting events.

—Courtesy Jackson Daily News

GIRLS' INTRAMURALS

Kappa Delta Rolls by Independents To Take First Place in Basketball

By GEORGIE ANN BURGESS

Kappa Delta and the Independents held a tie for first place until Wednesday's game in which the KD's downed the Independents, 38-27.

The KD's have won three, lost none, and will play one more game with Beta Sig's to finish the first round.

Dropping from first to second place were the Independents with two wins to their credit and only one loss. The BSO's also have the same record to hold a tie for second position.

Halftime Lead

After a 21-13 lead at halftime, the KD's continued to score the points to secure a final 38-27 score over the Independents. Janice Johnson McCarley sacked 20 points for the winners with Virginia Sisson scoring 13 points for the losers.

Monday's game put the Kappa Delta's in a tie for first place with a defeat over the Phi Mu's 37-23. A close 16-13 halftime score sparked the KD's on to win with Janice Johnson McCarley—KD—14 points and Linda Mitchell—Phi Mu—9 points contributing to the game.

Scoring Leaders

Faye Tatum with 22 points and Dot Allen with 19 points led the BSO's to victory over the Chi O's 43-19. Mac McLaurin did outstanding work for the Chi Omega's.

The Chi O's dealt a defeat to the Phi Mu's 45-26 giving them one win in the first round of play. Halftime score found the Chi O's leading 29-12. Mac McLaurin again was the chief scorer in the game with 31 points toward the winners high score, and Linda Mitchell bucketed 18 points for the Phi Mu's.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W	L
Kappa Delta	3	0
Independents	2	1
BSO	2	1
Chi Omega	1	3
Phi Mu	0	3

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

Mon.—Mar. 6	BSO vs KD
Tues.—Mar. 7	Ind vs Phi Mu
Wed.—Mar. 8	BSO vs. Chi O
Thurs.—Mar. 9	Ind vs. KD

Ten Majors Receive Basketball Numerals

Ten Millsaps Major Basketball players received letters this season. Four seniors, three juniors, one sophomore, and two freshmen received basketball awards.

Dick McMurray of Jackson, Charles Smith of Murfreesboro, Tenn., Warren Jones of Forest, and Morris Thigpen of Meridian, received their first varsity letter at Millsaps.

Second Letter

Harry Strauss of Jackson, David Singleton of Forest, Eldridge Rogers of Hopkinsville, Ky., and Allen Phillips of Southington, Ohio, received their second letter from Millsaps.

Charles Wallace from Jackson, and Tom Royals from Taylorsville got their fourth letter. Both are seniors. Harry Struass, a transfer from Ole Miss, and David Singleton, a transfer from East Central Junior College, are also seniors.

Juniors Awards

Those receiving Junior Varsity Awards were: Jamie Arrington, Collins; Phil Converse, Jackson; Cobern Ott, Osyka; Forrest Goodwin, Tylertown; Steve Meisberg, Jackson; Gene Ainsworth, Florence; and Tommy O'Neil, Meridian.

This was the first year that Millsaps had a Junior Varsity or "Bee" team, and was the first time that awards had been given to this group.

Strauss, Smith Picked For Basketball Awards

Senior Chosen Most Valuable; Most Improved Given Freshman

By T. McFERRIN

Harry Strauss, senior, and Charles Smith, freshman, have been elected the Most Valauble and Most Improved players, respectively, by the 1960-61 basketball team.

Strauss, Murrah High of Jackson standout, earned his second letter in basketball at Millsaps this year. He played freshman basketball at Ole Miss. At the end of his freshman year at Ole Miss he transfered to Millsaps.

Letter Earned

Smith earned his first letter in his freshman year on Methodist Hill. He was a standout forward at Murfreesboro, Tennessee where he was captain of All-District, Region and State-Tournament teams. He was All Mid-State in Tennessee and holds the Tennessee State Tournament shooting percentage record.

Strauss ended his career with the Majors this year as the leading scorer as he tallied for 238 points in 18 games for a 13.2 points per game average.

Smith ran Strauss a close race for scoring honors as he dunked 235 points in 21 games for a 11.2 points per game average. Strauss also led the scoring race his sophomore year at Millsaps.

Award Winners

Last year's award winners were Larry Marett, Most Valuable and Charles Wallace, Most Improved.

Two men on the Major's roundball squad will received their fourth letter for play at Millsaps. They are senior Tom Royals, Taylorsville, and Charles Wallace, Jackson Murrah. Playing at center and guard respectively, both men have contributed highly to the Majors team in the past four years.

The awards will be made at a later time in chapel when trophys will be given to the most valuable and most improved players. The announcement of the awards was made by Athletic Director James A. Montgomery.

Intramurals Led For Third Week By Independents

By SAM COLE

Undisputed leader is the title given this week to the men's Independent basketballers. For the third successive week the Independent five has come out of the scramble with an undefeated record.

Victory on last Wednesday evening came by a slim two points. Kappa Alpha, absorbing a third loss without a win, was the victim by a 40-38 score. Lewis led the Independent scoring with 13. Vic Shaw had nine.

Sudden Death

Lambda Chi Alpha stayed close behind the leader by downing PiKA in a sudden-death overtime. The final score was 36-33. PiKA now has a no win-three loss record, and LXA has a three and one mark. Merritt Jones bucketed 16 for LXA, followed by Larry Hawkins with eight. The PiKA high scorers were Rockne Wilson with 12 and Fred Hawkins with 11.

In the third game of the week, Kappa Sigma defeated Kappa Alpha 39-33. This gives KS a record of two wins and one loss, placing them in third place one-half game behind LXA.

Scoring Leaders

"Slick" Dumas led the scoring with 12. Don Mitchell had ten. KA scoring in the losing causes was led by Philip Kolman with a two game total of 28 and Bill Barksdale's 12 and 10 points.

Games this week include the Kappa Sigma-Lambda Chi meeting last night. Tonight PiKA meets KA and KS plays the Independents. Games Wednesday are Independents-PiKA and KA-LXA.

	W	L
Ind.	3	0
LXA	3	1
KS	2	1
Pikes	0	3
KA	0	3

Schedule Told; Squad Begins Initial Practice

By T. McFERRIN

Millsaps' newest intercollegiate sport, track, got its initial foundation laid this week. Fourteen boys met Coach James A. Montgomery in the first week of practice.

Coach Montgomery entered Millsaps in several meets and now has ready for release a tentative track schedule that can be added to.

Many members of the track team were outstanding trackmen in high school. The names of the men out for track and their tentative events are: Joe Whitwell, Bob Lowry, Dudley Crawford, Pole Vault; Harry Strauss, Frank McCaa, Broad Jump; Ralph Sowell, Ken Eihert, W. W. Jones, Warren Jones, Forrest Goodwin, Charles Robinette, Distance; Pat Barrett, Bo Roberts, Relays; Ray Lewand, Newt Reynolds, Short Sprints.

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If only we could keep our hands as busy as our tongues, what wonders we could perform.—John Wanamaker.

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Not many weeks ago Bishop Homer Tomlinson came to Jackson and Millsaps College to proclaim himself King of the World. We here at Millsaps no longer have need of him as our king for we recently acquired one of our own. Dr. H. E. Finger was recently selected King of the Murrah-Go-Round at Murrah High. Congratulations Dr. Finger and long may you reign.

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The Millsaps Players' most recent production of "Death of a Salesman" is certainly to be complimented in every way. The acting was superb and was held by many to be superior to any Broadway production. The set was very effectively built for the show. Lance Goss and the entire Millsaps Players deserve a round of applause for their fine production. We are looking forward to Mr. Goss' next production of "Golden Boy".

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Art Festival tonight. Everyone should be downstairs in the Union for the show. A new venture could prove successful if supported by students.

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Earlier in the semester there was some talk about putting the freshmen girls back on the old freshman rules. Many thought that the freshman girls were getting all the dates rather than the upper classmen and therefore the older girls wished to cut out some of this competition. Things seem to have settled down. Maybe the upper classmen are getting the dates now.

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The Millsaps Players have taken another step in bringing outstanding entertainment to the campus. Cornelia Otis Skinner is to appear on the Christian Center stage Friday night. Many remember the successful appearance of Sir John Gielgud several seasons ago. Thanks to the Players.

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The Purple and White has received another award to add to the many already attained. The first place award in the Columbia Scholastic Press contest is the first ever won by a Millsaps Purple and White. Another star in the crown of Editor Ralph Sowell and his entire staff.

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Another Millsaps group is bringing fame to the Methodist Hill. The Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. Leland Byler, will appear next Tuesday with the Memphis Symphony. Such appearances tend to place Millsaps in the eyes of the public where it rightfully belongs.

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The editor at Fitzgerauld, Ga., observed the other day that "Herald readers haven't the vaguest idea as to how the paper is printed. This needn't be a source of shame. Some weeks we don't understand how it gets printed either."

Almost any editor will confess to similar feelings occasionally be he the editor of a daily newspaper or of a college weekly.

IRC Hears Officer Talk On Africa

By JOHN PERKINS

Mr. Robert Turner, Information Officer at the British Consulate in New Orleans, told the Millsaps International Relations Club that Britain's colonial policy in Africa was ". . . to lead the dependencies toward self-government."

Mr. Turner spoke on "The British Government's Policy Toward a Changing Africa" at the IRC's first meeting this semester.

Explaining in detail the differences between East and West Africa, Turner outlined Her Majesty's Government attitudes and current colonial possessions.

Haven't Changed

The Foreign Office official said that the principles underlying British colonial policy in Africa haven't changed any basically during the past fifteen years.

He stated that the Congo situation has ". . . rendered the African scene more difficult. . ." but that ". . . all of Africa should not be judged by events in the Congo."

Turner spent considerable time discussing Ghana, the first British colony to become independent, Kenya, the scene of the Mau Mau uprisings, The Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, as well as Nigeria, the nwest British colony to gain her independence.

Gain Indepndence

He said that Ghana and Nigeria's gaining their independence had ". . . stirred great excitement in East Africa . . ." among the leaders of independence movements there.

Britain has gone to a great deal of expense to support her colonial policy, because she has ". . . not taxed a single British colony since the unpleasantness of 1776." Mr. Turner announced that any dispute between the British government and African leaders in the colonies is not over indepndence itself, but over the speed of progress toward achieving self-government. This speed depends, he said, upon economic status and the willingness of different parties in East Africa to cooperate.

The young Foreign Office official pointed out that the ". . . English language was the one thing British colonies have in common." This factor is very important to the future of the African colonies. Despite all the disturbances and minor incidents, Britain is convinced that her colonial policy with regard to Africa has worked out satisfactorily.

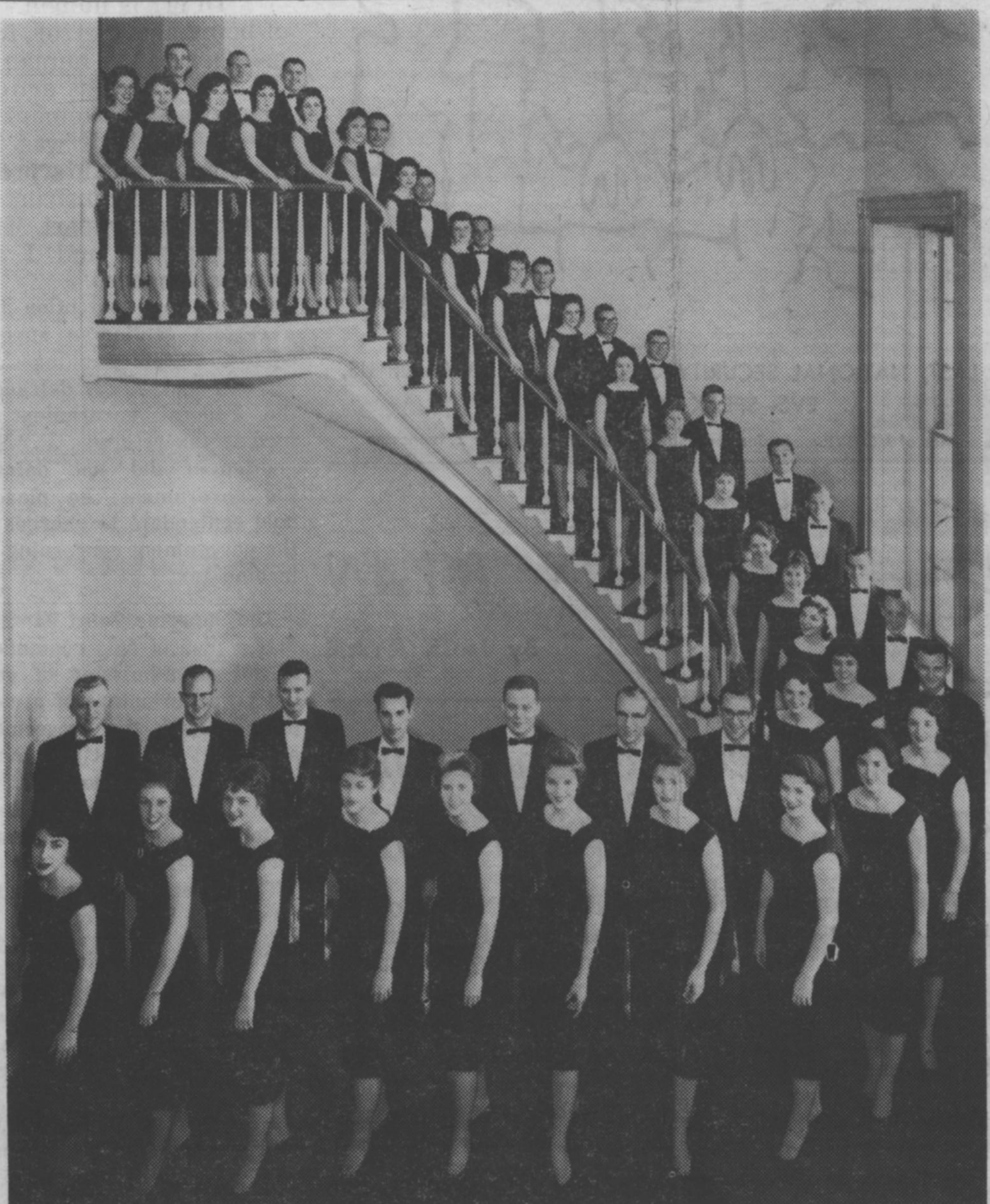
Mau Mau

Turner made it clear that the Mau Mau atrocities in Kenya had been distorted and overplayed by the press throughout the world and that they were of no real significance politically in that East African protectorate.

The elections in Kenya have not been fully concluded, he remarked, and their outcome could have considerable bearing on the whole East African situation.

He told the audience, composed of students, faculty, and visitors, that students from British East Africa who had gone behind the Iron Curtain returned disillusioned and unfavorably impressed by what they saw.

Turner graduated from Cambridge University with a M.A. degree in History. During World War II he was a pilot in the RAF. He has been at the British consulate in New Orleans since 1957.



SYMPHONY APPEARANCE — The Millsaps Concert Choir will appear with the Memphis Symphony next Tuesday to present Carl Orff's Carmina Burana. The group of fifty singers will be under the direction of Vincent de Frank, conductor of the Symphony.

CHARACTER SKETCHES

Players Sponsor Show By Cornelia Otis Skinner

By JACK RYAN

One of the most distinguished author-actresses of the century, Cornelia Otis Skinner, will arrive on the Millsaps campus Friday for the presentation of her one-woman show "Modern Character Sketches" at 8:15 p. m. in the Christian Center Auditorium.

Miss Skinner was most recently seen on Broadway and in a limited road engagement in "The Pleasure of His Company," a comedy which she also co-authored. The actress' Broadway credits also include such plays as "Candida," "Theatre," "Lady Windemere's Fan," and "The Searching Wind." She has also appeared in a number of films.

Reputation Maintained

Miss Skinner's reputation as an authoress has been maintained by such books as "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," "Dithers and Jitters," "Excuse It, Please," "Tiny Garments," "Family Circle," "Nuts in May," and "Soap Behind the Ears."

In her one woman show she has been called "the most charming star of the stage" by the New York Daily News. The Chicago Daily Tribune said, "Miss Skinner is one of the loveliest and most patrician actresses of our stage. Her vivid performance becomes an achievement to be admired deeply and remembered long." A critic for the London Times wrote, "For the best part of two hours she cast a continuing spell."

Matinee Idol

The daughter of the famous matinee idol Otis Skinner, for whom the original "Kismet" was written, Miss Skinner was educated at the Baldwin School and Bryn Mawr. She studied for the stage in Paris.

The program to be presented here is in the great tradition of Miss Skinner's one-woman shows. One of them, "Paris '90" ran on Broadway for many months and made an extensive road tour.

Players Sponsor

Miss Skinner's appearance will be sponsored by the Millsaps Players which also sponsored the well-remembered appearance here of Sir John Gielgud in "Shakespeare's Ages of Man" several seasons ago.

Tickets for Miss Skinner's performance are on sale at the Players' Office in the Christian Center. All seats are reserved, and the tickets will be $2.50 for orchestra seats and $2.00 for the balcony.

Campus Leaders Visited By Field Representative

SUSANNE BATSON

Jim McKenna, field representative of the Collegiate Council of the United Nations, was on campus Friday, March 10, to talk to the leaders of the International Relations Club.

A political science graduate of St. Peter's College, McKenna served as president of the Middle Atlantic Region of the Association of International Relations Clubs. As an active member of CCUN, he has served as chairman of the American Delegation to the 11th Annual International Student Movement for the United Nations, and during his senior year was elected National Policy vice-president.

Board of Directors

He has acted in the capacity of CCUN's representative to the Board of Directors of the parent organization, The American Association for the United Nations, and was an AAUN delegate to the World Federation of United Nations Association's Conference.

The CCUN is the voice of American college students of the United Nations. The Collegiate Council serves primarily as the servicing and co-ordinating body for its affiliate organizations throughout the United States, but CCUN also gives expression to student opinion on the United Nations on a national level.

Proud of Millsaps

Mr. McKenna reported that he was mighty proud of Millsaps and that it was a member of CCUN. "It is a school and the IRC is a club that is pioneering in the Deep South."

"College students are educating themselves on the United Nations and are realizing the need for greater information on and for the support of the UN. The motivating idea behind the group is that people must support the United Nations to the extent that it becomes the foundation for foreign policy. This is true if the UN is to succeed not being an institution of propaganda."

P&W Receives Another Honor

Millsaps College's Purple and White won a first place award in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's annual contest. It was the first time for the P&W to win such an award.

The Student Printz, Mississippi Southern College's student newspaper was a medalist in competition among printed newspapers of colleges and universities.

Also in the same category with the Purple and White was the Miss Delta of Delta State College in Cleveland who took a first place award.

The Tattler of Cooper High School in Vicksburg won first place among printed newspapers of high school with more than 500 and less than 750 students. The Sjotlight of Clarksdale High School was a first place winner among newspapers from high schools with 301-500 students.

Greenwood High School won a first place for a school page in a city newspaper.

The award winning Purple and White was edited by Ralph Sowell.

Concert Choir To Sing In 'Carmina Burana'

Campus Concert Choir Performs Cantata With Symphony Tuesday

By BOB BROWN

March 21, the Millsaps Concert Choir will travel to Memphis to present Carl Orff's Carmina Burana in conjunction with the Memphis Symphony under the direction of Vincent de Frank.

Carmina Burana is a scenic cantata scored for mixed chorus with soloists and orchestra by Carl Orff, a contemporary German composer. The work consists of 25 medieval poems set to music, and will be performed in Latin and German as originally composed.

The Cantata, a work of immense proportions, has gained in popularity since its composition in 1937, until today it is one of the most popular symphonic works utilizing chorus. This music has a tremendous emotional impact, as it expresses in violent terms the entire gamut of human experience.

Mr. de Frank has been the guest of the music department in recent weeks in order to audition student soloists for the presentation. This imminent director has had wide experience in the orchestral field, having studied cello at Julliard School of Music, and under such noted cellists as Percy Such and Georges Miquelle.

Conducting Protege

He has been a conducting protege of Albert Stoessel and Dr. Serge Koussevitsky. Mr. de Frank has played with such well-known orchestras as the Detroit Symphony and the St. Louis Symphony, as well as having directed the Memphis Symphony for several years.

As a result of Mr. de Frank's visit, eight students were selected as soloists for Carmina Burana; Lois Loucks and Carleen Smith, sopranos; Nash Noble, mezzo-soprano; Lonnie Loucks and Clifton Ware, tenors; and Sonny McClung and Howard Flowers, baritones.

It is a distinct honor for these people and the entire choir to represent Millsaps College in this presentation.

Choir Members

Composing the Concert Choir are Gail Alexander, Karen Beshear, Janet Brown, Carolyn Carl, Hilda Cochran, Bonnie Coleman, Ann Cox, Sally Cunningham, Betty Denton, May Garland, Nancy Grisham, Mary Parker Harmon, Marilyn Herring, Lockie Hutchins.

Clara Frances Jackson, Lynda Lee, Lois Loucks, Ann Mayberry, Linda Mayfield, Judy Monk, Nash Noble, Carleen Smith, Judy Sweat, Maria Vallas, Mary Elizabeth Waits, Ginger White, Melanie Wells, Rheta Wallace, Elise Matheny, Virginia Sisson, Jeanette Hegwood, Pat Burford.

Bill Barksdale, Gary Boone, Bob Brown, Ivan Burnett, Howard Flowers, Don Fortenberry, Bobby Leggett, Lonnie Loucks, Steve Meisburg, Rhett Mitchell, Tommie O'Neil, Sonny McClung, Jackie Nabors, Vic Shaw, Robert Shoemaker, Curtis Rogers, Bob Shuttleworth, Don Strickland, Jimmy Underwood, Charles Wallace, Clifton Ware, Jim Wills and Harmon Lewis.

Plans Completed For Exhibitions In Art Festival

Work of talented Millsaps students and instructors will be displayed from 7 until 10 tonight in the basement of the Student Union in the first Millsaps Art Festival.

From 7:00 to 8:00 and from 9:00 to 10:00, there will be on exhibit art work by the students with the artists on hand to discuss their work.

In addition to the student exhibits, there will be an exhibition of work by Karl and Mildred Wolfe, prominent Mississippi artists and teachers at Millsaps. It will be to honor Mrs. Wolfe specifically for her recent election to the International Fellowship of Arts and Letters.

Trays For Sale

Ceramic ash trays will be on sale at this time. Money from the ash trays, made by the Wolfes will go to the newly formed Art Club.

Pictures and props from past Millsaps Players productions will be displayed in recognition of their outstanding contributions to drama in Jackson, in Mississippi and at Millsaps.

Stylus, the Millsaps literary magazine, will present a display of past issues with a special sale of the winter edition.

Live music will be furnished during the hours of the exhibit by John Greenway and Bonnie Jean Coleman, and coffee and donuts will be served.

Harris Directs

From 8:00 to 9:00, Eddie Harris will serve as master of ceremonies for the formal program. Original student work in the literary field will be read. Short stories and poems by outstanding student authors such as Bob Aldridge, John Greenway, Eddie Harris and others will be read.

Readings will be either by the authors or others and will come from past issues of Stylus, from manuscripts submitted for the Southern Literary Festival and the next issue of Stylus.

Arts Festival Night is being sponsored under the auspices of the Culture and Education Committee. Don Stacy is serving as Chairman.

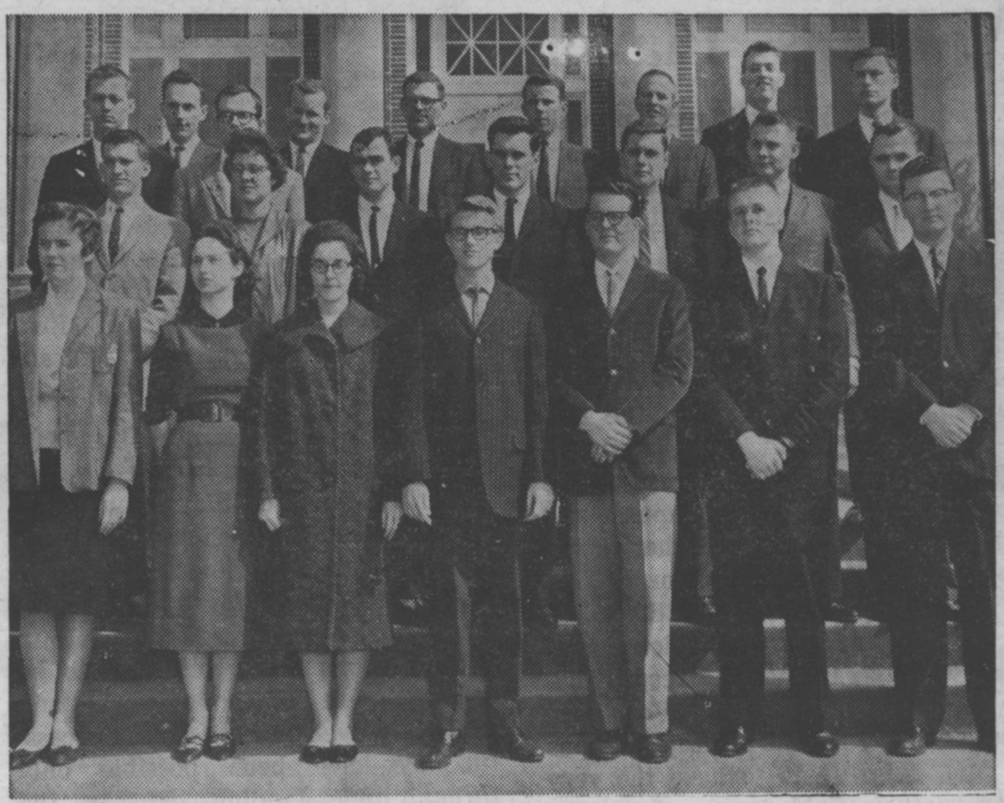
Panhellenic Has Workshop Friday

Mrs. Lelia Brown, national president of Beta Sigma Omicron, spoke to Millsaps sorority members at a Panhellenic workshop Friday, March 10.

The meeting was opened for discussion and questions from the individual members. Mrs. Brown explained the purpose of the National Panhellenic. She emphasized that any rule made by NPC is flexible enough not to penalize any group on campus.

Questions on block voting, un-American activities on larger campuses, and rushing regulations and quotas were discussed by the group.

Mrs. Brown advocated that the Panhellenic council meet with the representatives of each fraternity on campus in an interfraternity council meeting.



GRADUATES ACCEPTED — Millsaps students from the science division who have been accepted by graduate schools, including medical and dental schools, for study next year include, from the left, front row, Frances Briscoe, Senatobia; Mrs. Marcelene Jenkins O'Neal, Jackson; Lynda Grice, Tupelo; David Libby, Louisville; James Brumfield, Jackson; Bill Weems, Jackson; and James Champion, Jackson; second row, Perry Duggar, Jackson; Maxine Dobbs, Mathiston; Billy Billups, Holcomb; James Raynor, Jackson; Jimmy Wakham, Moorhead; Frazier Ward, Jackson; and Frank Dement, Jackson; third row, Pete Dorsett, Lucedale; William Collins, Jackson; Price Burdine, Amory; John Anderson, Leakesville; John Ruby, Jackson; Joe Ed Varner, Vicksburg; Bob Maynor, Jackson; Vernon Ross, Olive Branch; and Gary Boone, Laurel. Not picturerd are James A. Torrey, Meadville; Jim Wible, Pensacola; Ed Redding, Jackson; Lynn Miles, Memphis; and Will Brantley, Jackson.

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"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

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Changes Needed to Stop Stealing

What is it that causes a person to steal? We may modify this question and ask, "What is it that causes a Millsaps student to steal?"

It is purely an assumption on our part that the culprits to whom we are referring are Millsaps students. These sneak thieves may possibly be people that are not members of the campus community.

One of the problems of our student body is that of the high prices paid for textbooks. This problem is intensified to unnecessary extremes when a person has to buy the same book twice in one semester. The reason that some students find it necessary to buy the same book again is that some people seem to reap great joy or financial gain in taking the property of others.

As has always been the custom with Millsaps students, textbooks are left outside of the cafeteria for the sake of convenience while the student is eating. It is only natural that a person after he has finished eating expects to find his belongings where he left them. The fallacy of the situation is that some students return and find only a blank space where they had deposited their books.

This problem of book stealing in the Student Union Building seems to have grown to greater proportions in the last year. We know of no reason for this increase in book stealing, unless it gives the thief a feeling of satisfaction. If this situation is the case, this person doesn't deserve to be called a Millsaps student or to be connected with our school in any way.

In previous semesters these stolen books have been traced to downtown bookstores. This fact suggests that the books were taken as a means toward financial gain. In theory this practice is no different from taking money from a student's billfold while he isn't looking.

No doubt some of the misplaced books are lost through accident. A student may pick up the wrong book in the rush of going to class. When the mistake is discovered, the textbook is usually left with no thought of trying to return it to the rightful owner. This, no doubt, is the answer to some of the lost books.

It is disheartening that there are some students among us that do not have enough respect for their fellow students to see that their books are returned to them. It is these same students who cry the longest and the loudest when their books are the ones missing.

There is another problem on campus perpetrated by students who probably do not consider the practice a wrongdoing. This is the problem of library books being taken from the library without being checked out.

Every year the library loses countless numbers of volumes, some of which are irreplaceable. The open stack policy of our library is of great benefit to the students. It is too bad that some students see fit to take advantage of this service offered them and thereby jeopardize the rights of the entire campus.

Maybe this problem could be solved by resorting to a policy of closed stacks. If it is necessary to take such action to put a stop to the misuse of our library, we propose that steps be taken to initiate this change of policy.

The sad part of the whole situation of book stealing in the Student Union and in the library is that the blame lies with a very small minority of our student body. This flagrant misuse of rights by the minority results in consequences felt by all.

We would like to see the Student Senate appoint a committee to study the problem of book stealing. After a thorough investigation has been made, suggestions should be submitted as possible solutions.

We have already mentioned a possible solution to the library problem —that of having the closed stack policy. A possible solution for lost books on campus would be the creation of a Lost and Found Department. This Lost and Found Department would give a place for students to report lost books, and it would also provide a place where students could return books they had taken by mistake or found on the campus.

The solution to the problem cannot be derived overnight, but will come only through work and cooperation on the part of the entire student body.

A. C.

Millsaps Players To Be Praised

"And the Millsaps Players proudly present." These are the words heard four times a year when the curtain rises on another successful production of the Players.

Labeled by critics of their field over the nation as the foremost group, the Players on Methodist Hill have received national publicity more times than the fingers may count, and the presentation of "Death of a Salesman" adds to a milestone of success on the stage of the Millsaps campus, and will indeed be another feather in the cap of its actors and director.

Some may contend that it is the actors that make a production a success. Others say that the responsibility lies with the director. What ever the case may be, the Millsaps campus is indeed fortunate to have the very best in their fields among the collegiate theater.

There are also many others who contribute to making a show the very best possible. The lighting committee, and the stage and scenery committee, to mention a few, all play their part in making the Millsaps productions the most widely acclaimed in the state of Mississippi and throughout the South.

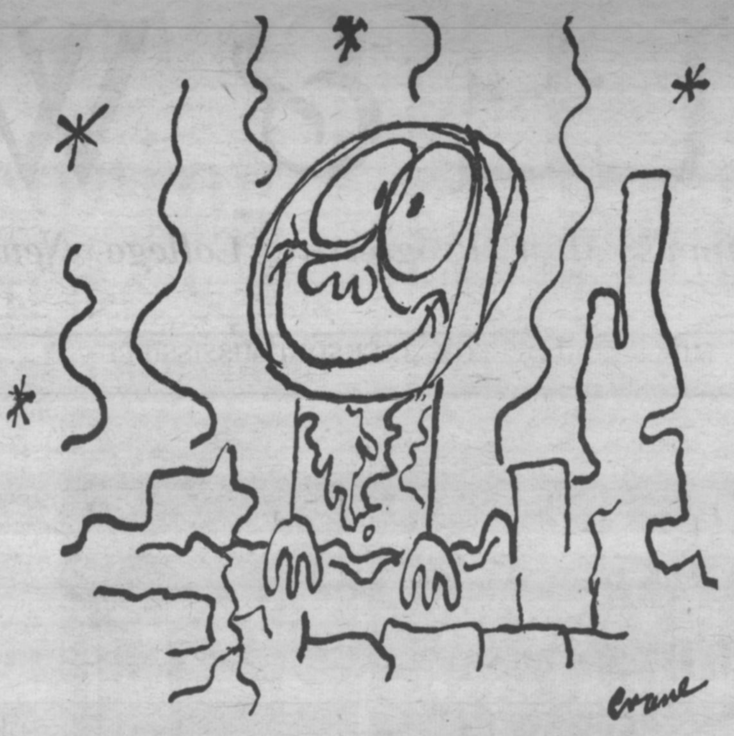
The task of building the Players to the standing that they now hold was a hard, up-hill struggle. It was through the efforts of past directors mixed with those of Lance Goss that the Players can now boast of being the best in the land. Others that have contributed to the success of the Players are Dr. M. C. White and Dr. Ross Moore, past directors of Millsaps theatrics.

Groups from cities over the Magnolia State turn out in force to see the prized group on the campus stage and a sense of unbelieving fills the mind of those who view the spectaculars on the stage, for "professionals never did so well."

Productions take work (not to be confused with academic work) and time, and even more, effort. Successful plays have been possible only through understanding between the faculty and students during rehearsal times.

Today, the Players continue to surpass all other stage presentations of the South and as long as Millsaps College has its splendid faculty, unmatched director and talented students colossal entertainment will fill the desires of those who fill the seats of the Christian Center auditorium to view the proud Millsaps Players.

—AC.



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AMUSEMENTS . . .

HAM ON RYAN

By JACK RYAN

Players Receive Spotlight; Skinner to Perform Friday

We'll see you tonight at Arts Festival Night downstairs in the Student Union Building. It'll be a first for Millsaps and some of the old school's top creative talent wil be on hand. The formal program will begin at 8:00 p. m. with ole Willy Loman himself, Ed Harris, serving as emcee. Many of the campus' top writers will read or have their works read.

The exhibits will be open from 7-8 and 9-10 with free coffee and doughnuts and free music featuring Bonnie Jean Coleman and John Greenway. The exhibits will include those of Karl and Mildred Wolfe and their Millsaps' students as well as a special exhibit of The Millsaps Players.

Admission is free, so we'll be expecting to see all of you there. It's a fine idea and one which should be encouraged and perpetuated.

Unique Show

"Death of a Salesman" completed a very successful and profitable run Saturday evening with the show coming in for its share of the critical raves. It has been a most unique show with which to work, one which constantly amazed you with its amazing perception and beautiful writing.

Last week in mentioning the various committees which contribute so much to the success of any show, I neglected to name the very important and essential property committee which is so efficiently headed by Diane Wallick and Susan Harrigill. The gals do a remarkable job in gathering and caring for the props, and only the fact that I was writing the story off the top of my head, rather than from notes, accounted for the omission. I apologize.

Follow Spotlight

The Millsaps Players are the proud recipients of a brand new follow spotlight which they will add to their already efficient lighting system. The spotlight is a 3000 watt beauty and cost the drama group a pretty penny. Just to give you an example, the bulbs for the little giant cost $53.00 apiece!

The light can be adapted for many purposes and is completely mobile—it can follow an actor all over the stage.

I'm sure that this newest member of the lighting committee will quickly become a standard and invaluable part of the Players' already superb lighting set-up, one that is unrivaled in this state for sheer versatility and usefulness.

Comedy Sweepstakes

Central High School has announced that they will again enter the Jackson high school musical comedy sweepstakes this Spring with a production of the delightful, "Where's Charley?" the fun-show which starred Ray Bolger in New York and in the films.

The tuner features a fine score, the two most notable songs being "My Darling, My Darling" and the catchy "Once In Love With Amy," with which Bolger nightly stopped the show in New York.

With "Charley" at Central, "Damn Yankees" at Provine, and "Carousel" at Murrah, the Spring scene in Jackson will be tuneful. You'll be hearing such songs as "Amy," "You'll Never Walk Alone," "Whatever Lola Wants," "If I Loved You," and "You've Gotta Have Heart" in their original settings.

Character Sketches

Cornelia Otis Skinner, one of this nation's best known and most beloved actress-authoresses, hits the campus Friday for her long-awaited one woman show. The lovely lady of the stage will present her famed character sketches for the Millsaps audience and we know that the performance will be one to remember. By all means take advantage of this great opportunity of seeing one of the big names of the American theater and world of letters in person.

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER

AND AROUND AND AROUND . . . The science fiction flick "Village of the Damned" at the Lamar is said to be one of the finest of the genre ever to hit the local screen . . . the Lamar also announces that the new film version of William Faulkner's "Sanctuary" is upcoming on their screen.

Political Columnist Admits Error; Millsaps Freedom of Press Praised

BY JOHN PERKINS

"To err is human." This writer makes no pretense of being above error, for I sincerely believe that I am a member of the human race.

Several weeks ago — in the February 21 issue — there was a statement in my column that was a definite mistruth. It was the result of misinterpretation and misconstruction of fact on my part. This is regretable and I am sorry it happened.

It was my contention that a certain gentleman appointed to the State Banking Commission had ". . . defrauded the Federal government on income tax returns . . ." The gentleman did not defraud the government; he pleaded nolo contendere to charges by the government concerning his income tax.

The Supreme Court has held that a plea of nolo contendere is not an admission of guilt but is in the nature of a compromise with the prosecuting authority; and that it is available for the reason that at times an innocent person feels it to his advantage to enter such a plea.

The error was mine and I accept full blame for it.

No Apologies

As for the rest of the comments concerning our state government administration I have no apologies. They were my honest opinions based on what I believe is factual information, and I will stand by them come hell or high water.

As a citizen of Mississippi, I have a right to criticize public officials and public administration if I think their activity and work warrants it. I will continue to exercise this right. I make no claim that my opinions are any more correct or "right" than the next man—even if he disagrees with me. I will, however, state my opinions openly and aboveboard, and if they are printed in a newspaper, I will sign my name to them.

Ethical Standards

As a newspaperman—reporter, columnist, or editorial writer—there are certain standards of ethics and integrity which should be adhered to, just as doctors, lawyers, teachers, ministers all have professional ethics and criteria for action.

There are certain facts and happenings in the state government of Mississippi that the people have a right to know about. It is the duty of newspapers and newspapermen to publish these realities —be they good or bad.

In my opinion the present administration is definitely not one of the best Mississippi has had during the past 20 or 30 years. Not only do I believe this, but a great number of citizens of all ages and from all parts of the state have expressed the same feeling to me in personal conversations. This is not a fact to glory in. This is one instance when I had far rather be wrong than be right. Perhaps the future months and years of the present administration will see an improvement—overall —of efficiency and good government. Mississippi certainly needs it.

Congratulations Millsaps

Millsaps College is to be congratulated for allowing its student newspaper to operate without restrictive censorship. This freedom of the press is sadly lacking at many colleges and universities throughout the nation and is a pitiful commentary on the schools that muzzle their student papers unreasonably.

We of the Purple and White are allowed to print whatever *we think is appropriate, and* if we overstep ourselves then it is our responsibility to atone for our miscue. The college and its officials and faculty are not to blame for anything the student newspaper publishes and our views are by no means the views of the faculty, the administration or the other school officials.

Millsaps College has always sought to provide an opportunity for her students to learn and to seek truth — whatever truth may be. Never, I repeat, never in the four years that I have attended has any teacher sought to indoctrinate rather than educate. Some professors hold personal viewpoints that are different from mine but none have ever tried to impose their beliefs upon me.

My only regret is that America does not have more colleges like Millsaps.

FROM ACROSS THE NATION

College Town, U.S.A.

University of Mississippi, Oxford, Mississippi — Movie and rock and roll crooner Elvis Presley, made a telephone call to one of the Ole Miss coed dorms recently. The call came after a promise was made to an Ole Miss coed before Christmas that the crooner would call the coed's roommate.

Too late to wish Elvis a Merry Christmas, the recipient of the phone call wished the pelvis rotator a happy birthday. The star recently turned his 26th birthday. Many of the other girls in the dorm also talked to Presley.

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Mississippi College, Clinton, Mississippi — Faculty of Mississippi College recently played a basketball game against the Clinton Jaycees. The game, which was for the benefit of the "M" Club, was renamed "basketbrawl" in anticipation of the outcome. Some of the stars on the faculty team were "Wilt the Stilt" Byrne, "Midget" Moore, "Hopalong" Hubbard, and "Mighty Mouse" Mohon. There was a special pre-game feature billed only as "girls, girls, girls."

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Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi — The Circle K Club of Hinds Junior College has undertaken the project of building a hitch hiker's stand at the curve of the highway in front of the school. It is to be erected to enable a hitch hiker to catch a ride more easily and to protect him from the weather.

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Delta State College, Cleveland, Mississippi — From a recent editorial: Around ten or twelve members of a certain fraternity at Delta State have accused the MISS DELTA (student newspaper) of partiality in regard to fraternity news. We have been accused several times by these persons (whose fraternity we shall not name) of including more news about other fraternities than theirs, and of cutting mention of their organization from other stories. While we appreciate valid criticism, we cannot stand for the false accusations brought forth by this one fraternity.

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Mississippi State University, Mississippi — Last Thursday the Mississippi State Chapter of the Black and Bridle announes a Hog sale February 23, 1961 in the Animal Husbandry Service Building.

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Mississippi College, Clinton, Mississippi — One of our sociology classes has recently listed dating as a socological problem on our campus. Possibly you agree with their decision. Boys interviewed said: "Dating takes too much time, money and effort." "A good many boys here are just too bashful to ask girls for dates; they never have an opportunity to get to know the girls on campus. "Girls here don't have the same likes and dislikes that we do and a boy doesn't want to take a girl to some type of entertainment that will bore her stiff."

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Delta State College, Cleveland, Mississippi — They-said-it - couldn't - be - done - department: We were highly amused at the Delta State-Millsaps game at the new tactics our basketball team is employing. For instance, we see that Harry Garvarick has perfected a new technique for making goals, that of letting the ball bounce off his head into another player's hand, thence into the basket. A new era in basketball has begun!

Club Charter Referred To Next Senate Meeting

By CAROL ANN MASON

Members of the Student Senate met on Tuesday night, March 7, to discuss several resolutions brought before the Senate.

One of the requests being made to be sent to the administration concerned the building of a sidewalk from Ezelle Hall to the College Grill on North West Street. Another proposal was made to ask that the air-conditioning in the library and Murrah Hall be turned on. These resolutions were passed.

The possibility of sending delegates to SUSGA at Florida State in Tallahassee, Florida, and delegates to Mississippi Southern for the Mississippi Intercollegiate Conference was discussed.

The charter for a Circle K Club, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club was referred to the next meeting. Martha Ray was selected as a delegate to the National Conference on Youth Service Abroad, which will meet in Washington.

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Phi Mu Plans Formal Dance Kappa Alpha Elects Officers

By RACHAEL PEDEN
Society Editor

"Sing a song of sixpence, a pocket full of rye." The roar of the jungle continues, crescendos, and consumes.

Jungle creatures speak of Judgment, a day of vindication. I speak of nothing save life and its beauty.

The flower has no need for idle talk; it blooms, and in its bloom delivers its strong message.

Line Stolen

Buds soon to be roses say so sweetly, "Speak not to me of wickedness, for I know it not. How can I then judge?" You stole my line . . . my words to repent.

Rain beats the earth for its spring cleaning. Mighty winds shout their songs of purity—and shriek.

Alas. Why sweat you so? Mortals take no heed. They need not. You speak in an alien tongue. Little ones laugh and go their way to weep.

Formal Ball

The Enchantress Ball, a formal dance given by the Phil Mus as an annual Spring event, will be held on Saturday night, March 18. The Jokers will provide the music this year at the Sun and Sand. An all-campus event, the formal Ball will be preceded by a supper for the chapter at Riverside Club House.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity has initiated David Ballew, a sophomore from El Dorado, Arkansas.

Officers Elected

Kappa Alpha Fraternity has elected its three highest officers for the coming year. Tommy Mullins, Prairie Point, is Number I. Number II and Number III are Josh Stevens from Macon and John Woods from Mount Olive, respectively.

Panhellenic held a workshop this past week-end. Mrs. Brown, Beta Sigma Omicron national president, was the guest speaker on Friday, March 10 at three o'clock in the Upstairs Union.

Pass, but heed not. Be exempt from joining by refutation.

Finger Addresses Student Body On Lenten Topic of Incarnation

By PATSY WARD

President H. E. Finger, Jr., addressed the student body in chapel, March 9, on the subject, "The Incarnation."

This was the second in a series of four talks by Dr. Finger this year, and it was one of several addresses pertinent to the Lenten season.

Dr. Finger stated that the subject of the Incarnation is a most profound question to theologians. By using examples, he illustrated the meaning of the Incarnation as being that God could have forced Man into the Kingdom, and not given him freedoms; but instead, God became man, assumed his habits, and man eventually chose to follow Him.

Stating that the Church was built on Peter's answer to Christ, Dr. Finger showed that the church is something solid and dependable.

The talk by President Finger replaced one by Jonathan Sweat, which will be given April 13 instead.

Rabbi Julian Feidelman of New Orleans, Louisiana, will address the student body in chapel March 16 on the subject, "The Jewish Doctrine of Man. Rabbi Feibelman is a representative of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, and a graduate of Millsaps College. He is the Rabbi of Temple Sinai in New Orleans.

Pyron To Head Eta Sigma Phi

Billye Dell Pyron, Indianalo junior, has been elected president of Eta Sigma Phi, Latin classical honorary.

Other officers for the coming year are Judy Curry, vice-president; Suzanna Myers, secretary; and Ivan Burnett treasurer. Diana Kenny was chosen to serve as chairman for the Roman Banquet to be held later this semester.

The honorary is planning to send Ted Calloway and Anthony Costas as representatives to the National Eta Sigma Phi Convention, which will be held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, this spring. William T. Jolly, sponsor of the organization, will accompany the students.

A sponsor and a student from Mississippi College will go with the Millsaps group to the Convention.

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Millsaps Given Book Collection For Library Use

Autographed copies of more than 500 books will become the property of the Millsaps-Wilson Library because of the work and interest of a charming lady who has devoted her life to books and to students.

Frances Westgate Butterfield, of New York City, has already given a number of books to the Millsaps-Wilson Library. Her will provides that her entire collection of autographed books and clippings files on authors will also go to the Library.

She has chosen the Millsaps-Wilson Library as the home for her collection because of the College's connection with her family. She is a great niece of Major R. W. Millsaps, the founder of the 69-year-old college. Her mother was May Millsaps, daughter of the Reverend William Green Millsaps. The Reverend Mr. Millsap's library is also a part of the Millsaps collection.

Collection Includes

Miss Butterfield's collection includes such illustrious names as Sinclair Lewis, John Ruskin, Pearl Buck, Maurice Maeterlinck, and Phyllis McGinley. Most of the autographs were obtained by Miss Butterfield in person. She has already given the library a much prized collection of books and files on Mississippi authors of the past. "I'm keeping the collection on the ones who are still living," she says. "I have autographed copies from most of them—except Faulkner, and I have been told it's almost as easy to obtain an autograph from God!"

Her hobby began, she says, because of her great interest in books. "We grew up with books," she recalls. "There was a library in each room. And, although my mother died when she was only 33, she kept in her diary a list of the books she read each year. Even with six children she found time to read, and good books, too."

High School Teacher

A retired high school English teacher, Miss Butterfield is herself a writer. The Library has a copy of a book she wrote for children entitled **From Little Acorns: The Study of Your Body.** She recently sold a story to **Scholastic** and has had two stories accepted recently by **Our Pet World.** Her main interest, however, is poetry. She is a member of the Poetry Society of America and Pen Women. She is poetry chairman of the New York City branch of Pen Women.

She is secretary of the annual high school poetry contest o fthe New York City public schools. Among the writers who were at one time or another entered in the contest are Robert Lax, who has edited a poetry magazine in Paris, and Leo Lerman, who works on the staff of a national magazine and who writes biographies.

Brookhaven Native

A native of Brookhaven, Miss Butterfield attended Whitworth College and graduated from Randolph-Macon. She taught one year in Washington County and then in Korea for three years. She visited in China and Japan, and the Orient has become one of her particular interests. She has also served in the Wacs for two years, reaching the rank of second lieutenant. Her work was in the field of public relations. She has also done publicity work for the New York City Board of Education.

Retirement does not mean an end to work for her. This serene lady intends to continue her writing and to work on her clippings files. In addition, she is a writer's aid to veterans and reads to blind students. She is active in the Randolph-Macon Alumnae Association. The lack of teaching responsibilities only gives her more time to devote to her many other interests.

Pianist Gives Junior Recital Next Sunday

By BOB BROWN

Sunday, March 19, at 3:30 p.m., Don Fortenberry, a Millsaps piano major, will present his Junior recital in the recital hall of the Music Building.

Fortenberry is a student of Jonathan Sweat, associate professor of piano.

The recitalist will open his program with "Prelude and Fugue in C Sharp Major" from Book I of J. S. Bach's Well-Tempered Clavier. Following this is Franz Joseph Haydn's "Andante Varie."

The third group is composed of three Impromptus by the famed Romantic, Franz Schubert. They are "Impromptu in A flat Major, Opus 90, No. 4," "Impromptu in G flat Major, Opus 90, No. 3," "Impromptu in E flat Major, Opus 90, No. 2."

Concluding the program is a number from the contemporary era by Bela Bartok, "Two Rondos on Folk Tunes."

Artist Presents Exhibit in Union

Jackson artist Marie Hull has an exhibit in the Lounge of the Student Union this month sponsored by the Millsaps Art Club.

This is the first in a series of exhibits designed to bring Millsaps students into closer contact with the graphic arts in Mississippi.

Marie Hull is a native Mississippian who has received some due recognition of her work in art in the past few years. Miss Hull lives and paints in Jackson.

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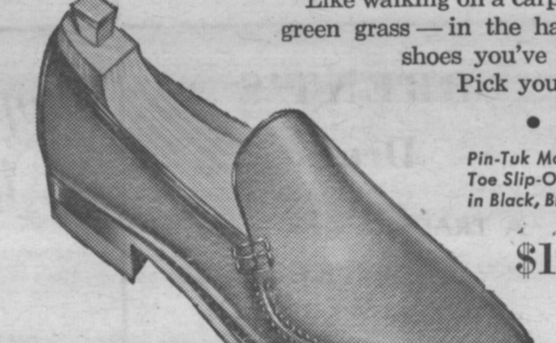

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SPRING ARRIVES — Millsaps co-ed Suzanne Ransburgh stands by one of the blooming trees on campus as she welcomes the coming of spring.

CAMPUS IN BLOOM

Study Hours Neglected With Coming of Spring

By PEGGY KEMMER

What do young people look forward to most at this time of year? What, after the cold wind and rain, the cloudy skies, and the damp air, do they want to see most of all?

Spring of course! And spring is here. Grass is greener, robins are bobbing about, threes are beginning to bud, and flower bushes are in full bloom. The air is warm and balmy, inspiring many young couples to enjoy the weather out in the opn.

Golf Course

The college's golf course is a favorite "walking" ground for many, and at this time of year they just can't seem to stay away from it. Iike the old saying goes, "In the Springtime a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of . . ."

And speaking of baseball, spring sports are also in full swing. The basball team has been checking their mail in their "work-out" uniforms, and many Bermuda-clad students have headed for the tennis courts.

Spring Fever

Studying is now at a minimum as Spring Fever seems to have spread through the campus. Some of the faculty members have even been affected by it—one gave her class a free cut because "it's such a pretty day!"

Girls and boys are decked out in their new, cool Spring wardrobes; and evrything is warm, light, and airy. The spring weather reminds everyone that summer vacation is only two and a half months away—this is the joy of Spring!

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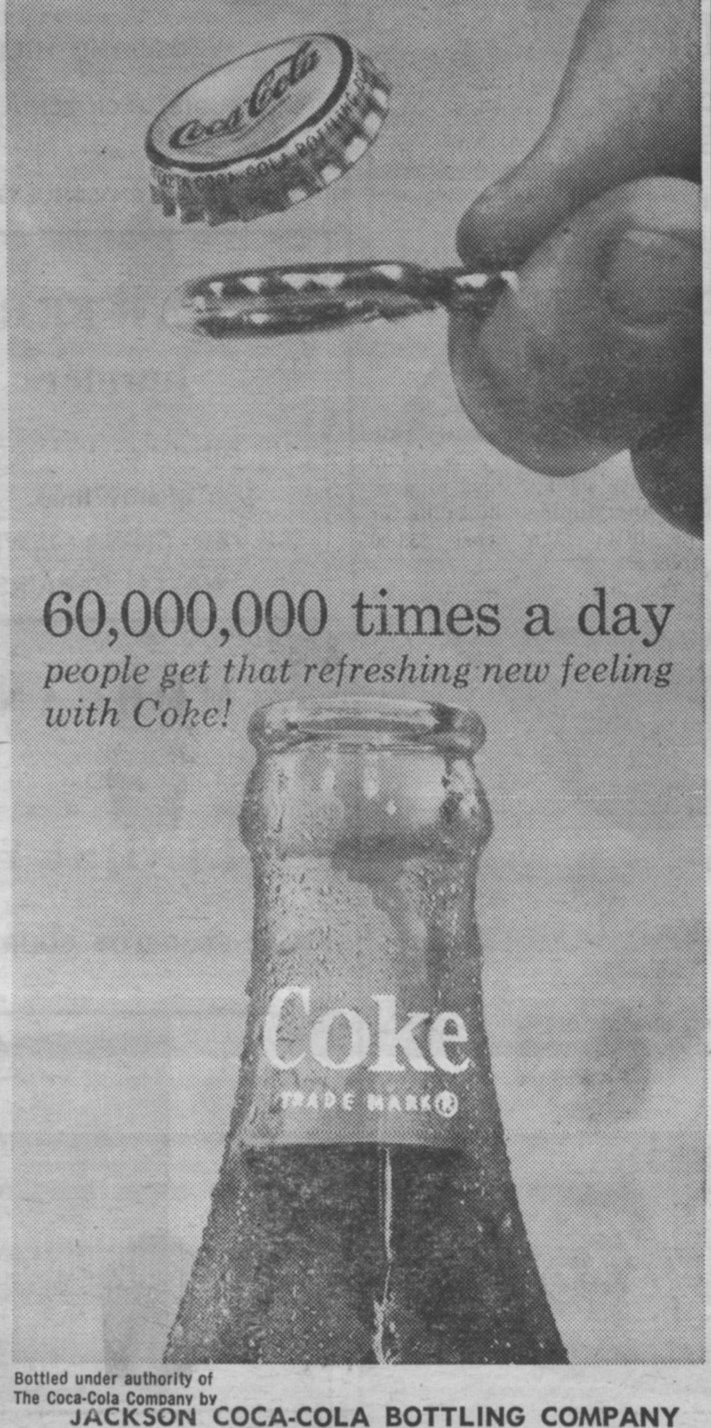

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Social Groups Compete For First in Song Fest

By ANN HARVEY

Song fest, sponsored by the Chi Omega Fraternity, will be presented Thursday evening in the Millsaps Christian Center Auditorium at 7:30.

The Chi Omegas will open the program singing "Kentucky Babe," and "Halls of Ivy" led by Lynda Lee and accompanied by Paula Page.

Directed by Rhett Mitchell and John South Lewis, pianist, the Kappa Alphas will sing "Dixie" "The Navy Hymn," and "Across the Wide Missouri."

Beta Sigma Omicron sorority will sing "Beta's Rainbow," "April Showers," "Singing in the Rain," directed by Elizabeth Box and accompanied by Ginger Wallace.

Kappa Sigma Sings

The Kappa Sigmas will sing "Kappa Sigma Pin Song," "Surrey With the Fringe on Top," and "I'm an Old Cowhand," led by "Bo" Holloman and accompanied by Pete Dorsett.

"Lullaby of Birdland," "Speak Low," and "Reflections," will be the songs sung by Kappa Delta sorority with Bonnie Jean Coleman as director and Donna Evans at the piano.

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will present "All Hail, All Hail," "The Whiffenpoof Song," and "Whale of a Tale" directed by Bud Carney.

Directed by Carolyn Carl and accompanied by Judy Sweat, the Phi Mu sorority will sing the following numbers: "I Feel Pretty" from the "Westside Story," "Climb Every Mountain" from the "Sound of Music," and "Like the Breath of Roses."

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will sing "Ole Ark's A'Moverin'," "Mountain High, Valley Low," and "May I Speak My Heart Now?" with Harmon Lewis at the piano and Don Fortenberry as director.

Medley of Songs

The Chi Omegas will return singing a medley of songs representing each fraternity and sorority.

Members of Chi Omega will participate but not compete for awards. Billye Dell Pyron, Chi Omega president, will present cups to the winners.

Ushers will be Carol Ann Mason, Lynda Costas, Penny Woffard, Sara Bishop, Walton Mangum, and Vic Shaw.

Judges for the fest will be Mr. Harry Haas, director of the Christian Church Choir and a member of the Thompson Singers; Mrs. W. F. Goodman, soloist for Galloway Methodist Church and a member of Mu Phi Epsilon music honorary; and Mr. Carol Brinson, soloist with the Jackson Symphony Orchestra recently.

Brown music company

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FROM THE JIM

By JIM ALLEN
Sports Editor

Sports Editors Back to Work Following Various Ailments

Now that the sports staff of the Purple and White is off crutches, out of the hospital, out of traction, and the stitches have been taken out, maybe things can get back to normal.

I apologize for my untimely absence from my typewriter last week, but as was said in our Editors' Double Dose, I became a victim of medical science last Wednesday and fell under the surgeon's scalpel Wednesday night. Much to the chagrin of many readers of this column (both of them), I seem to be fully recovered and am back at work at the same dizzying pace. (The dizziness being the same as that experienced by a snail with high blood pressure.)

My girl's Sports Editor, Georgie Ann Burgess, seems to have fully recovered from a very badly sprained ankle, and is again in top form, covering the girl's sports with her same outstanding ability as a sports writer.

But, really this is not news. On the other hand, there is very little sports news this time of year, so we must improvise as best we can.

I have been criticized for two things since I took over as Sports Editor, a very black day. The first thing that my adversaries have accused me of is not adding enough humor or jokes to my column. I have also been chastised for not criticizing enough things thoroughly enough.

I shall now remedy the comedy situation, and will return to the criticism bit later in the column. Joke: "What's the best way to drive a baby buggy?" "Tickle his feet!" Are there any others who want more comedy?

Buie Gym Needs Renovation

It was more forcefully called to my attention last week, while I attended an intramural basketball game, of the sad shape that our Buie Gymnasium is in. During the game, a terrible thunderstorm came up. I had noticed that the floor of the gym was warped, but had not thought about what could have caused it. Now I know.

All of the rain water that fell on the roof of the gym, and that was quite a bit, immediately found its way into the gym and on to the floor. Fortunately a dam was hastily constructed from jerseys, or all present could have lost their lives in the tidal wave.

I have also noticed that a basketball bounced on the floor of the gym gives an ominous thud, thud, thud, thud, thud sound in the place of the hoped for thoing, thoing, thoing, thoing sound. It is high time that Millsaps had a new gym.

How can we ever hope to field a good basketball team on a basketball court that is used for practice, P. E. classes, intramurals, and volley ball and all sorts of other misuses?

Millsaps must look to the future, I will grant. But, must we look so far to the future in building new buildings that the ones that we have now will fall down and be trampled into the dust?

Is it feasible that we will turn our entire attention to new parking lots and parking rules that are enforced by a gestapo that will not even reveal their names for publication? I will admit that new parking facilities were needed, and I am glad that some of the changes have been made and plans are being made, but are the parking lots that we now have falling apart? Are they in such bad condition that when it rains everyone must flee them?

Perhaps not, but the point is that they were not adequate and new ones are being constructed. Is not a gymnasium that we will be proud of and that will not leak and that will be suitable for a good basketball team just as important? Are changes not needed here, too?

Football Should be on Campus

For the past several years, ever since the Hinds County Memorial Stadium was built, and Millsaps quit playing home games on Newell field, there has been discussion about moving the home football games to Alumni Field here on the Millsaps campus. I am in favor of this.

Our playing home football games at either the new stadium, which will be out of sight in price, or in Newell field, which is still a good distance from the campus, is like unto our playing home basketball games down at the city auditorium. It is too far from the campus to be adequate for the students' needs.

The theory behind playing all home football games on Alumni Field is that student interest will increase and that more students will come to the games. This is a badly needed improvement. We are at the point where anything should improve student support of athletics. So, bring the games to the campus, and this will bring the students to the games.

Speaking of School Spirit and support of athletics by the student body, remember the first baseball game scheduled for the 25th of this month against St. Bernard College. That will be held here on campus, up on the baseball field, which, I guess, is a very logical place to have a baseball game.

We have a very good chance for a winning season in baseball, and the team would be inspired very much by a good turn out of students at their first game, I am certain.

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Sisson Leads Girls' Scoring

Kappa Deltas Tie Beta Sigmas In First Round of Competition

By GEORGIE ANN BURGESS

Stiff competition dominated the first round of the Girls' Intramural Basketball Tournament as the Kappa Deltas and BSO's tied for first place with double elimination games to be played at the end of second round.

With KD's defeat to the Beta Sig's on Monday, the Independents again moved into first position until Tuesday's game when the Phi Mus dealt them a 53-49 loss. The Independents ended the round in second place while the Phi Mus and Chi O's tied for third.

High Scorers

Virginia Sisson — Independent with 115 points and Faye Tatum —BSO with 69 points did outstanding scoring in the first round of play with many others close behind.

Monday's tight game found the BSO's coming out on top over the KD's 24-20 with Faye Tatum sacking 20 points for the winners and Janice McCauley dropping 13 points for the losers.

Independents held a 25-19 lead over the Phi Mus at halftime only to halt as the Phi Mus splurged ahead for a 53-49 victory. High scoring sparked the game with Gail Alexander's 34 points and Virginia Sisson's 32 points.

Second Round

Second round of competition began Wednesday with Beta Sig Faye Tatum pushing her team to a 44-30 win over the Chi O's. Mac McLaurin followed up her excellent work by sacking 22 points for the losers.

Exciting action carried the Indepndents to a narrow victory over the KD's 38-35. After a 20-16 lead at halftime by the Independnts, goals were basketed between the two teams and with about 38 seconds to play Kappa Delta pushed ahead 35-34.

Virginia Sisson dropped in two points and was fouled to score one more point for the final score. Sisson totaled 30 points and Betty Lynn Jones 12 points for the other team.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Mon., March 13—KD vs. Phi Mu
Tues., March 14—Chi O vs. Ind.
Wed., March 15—BSO vs. KD
Thurs., March 16—Ind. vs Phi Mu

Kolmon Leads Scoring In Men's Intramurals

By SAM COLE

Philip Kolman, Kappa Alpha forward, leads all intramural basketball scorers with a 17.0 point average. The Jackson junior has 20 field goals and 11 free pitches for a total of 51 points in three games.

Kolman and the number two scorer, Independent Carl Smith, were both among the leading scorers last year. Smith with 71 total points has a 14.2 average for five games and is closely followed by Pi Kappa Alpha's Rockne Wilson at 14.0 points per game. Kolman with 23, Smith with 29, and Wilson with 20 are also the only players who have a single game total of 20 or more points this season.

Other players with ten points or better averages include Lambda Chi Alphas Merritt Jones and Bud Carney hitting at 12.3 and 10.3 averages respectively. Don Mitchell, Kappa Sigma freshman from Cleveland, has a 10.2 average.

In team play Kappa Sigma, sporting four men with better than nine point averages, heads the list averaging 50 points a game. Kappa Alpha is hitting at a 44.5 clip and LXA is close behind with 44.0.

TOP TEN SCORERS

Name	Team	G.	TP	Avg.
Kolman	KA	3	51	17.0
Smith	Ind.	5	71	14.2
Wilson	PiKA	5	70	14.0
Jones	LXA	4	49	12.3
Carney	LXA	4	41	10.3
Mitchell	KS	5	51	10.2
McFerrin	KS	5	48	9.6
Dumas	KS	5	47	9.4
Barksdale	KA	3	28	9.3
Turnipseed	KS	5	45	9.0
Harrison	LXA	4	36	9.0

TEAM SCORING

Team	Games	Avg.
Kappa Sigma	5	50.0
Kappa Alpha	4	44.5
Lambda Chi Alpha	5	44.0
Independents	5	43.6
Pi Kappa Alpha	5	34.2

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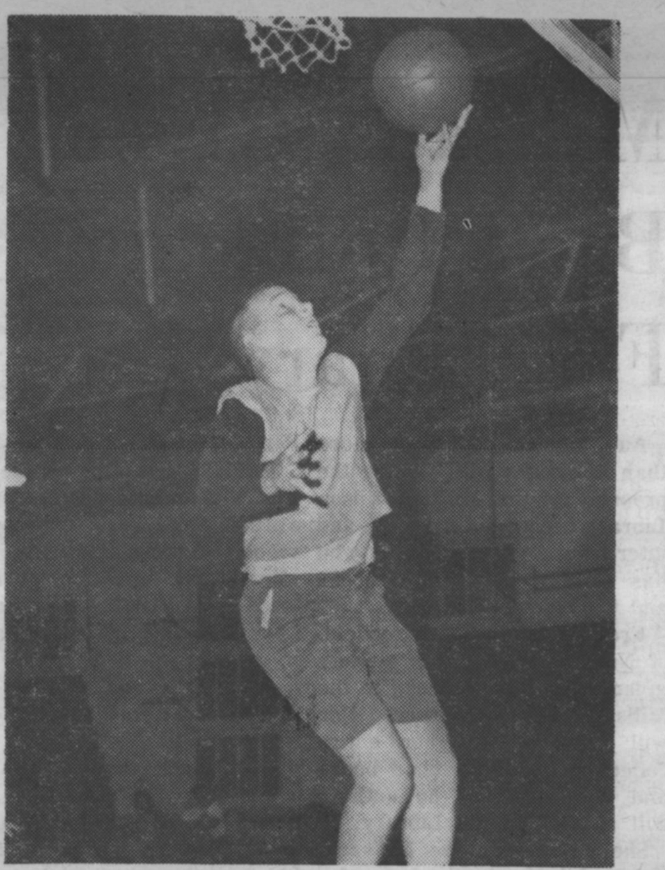

TWO POINTS — Vic Shaw, Independent forward, drives in for a lay up shot in helping his team defeat the Pikes in an intramural contest.

Grid Slate Announced For Next Year's Season

Coach Jim Montgomery, Head of the Physical Education Department, has announced the 1961-1962 football schedule for the Millsaps' Majors.

Montgomery stated that in planning the schedule for next year, attention was given to dropping the subsidized teams that we have played in the past and to picking up games with teams that roughly the same intercollegiate program that Millsaps does.

University of Tennessee, Martin Branch and Howard College were dropped from the grid schedule. Georgetown College and Maryville College were added to the schedule.

A game has not yet been scheduled for homecoming, but communications are being carried on with Edinboro State College, in Pennsylvania; Central College, in Fayette, Mo.; Texas Lutheran College, and Seguin, in Seguin, Texas. October 14 will most likely be homecoming, and another game may be played awak from home on October 7, with one of the above Colleges.

The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 16 .... Harding (There)
Sept 23 ..... Southwestern (Here)
Sept. 30 .... Sewanee (Here)
Oct. 7 .... Open (to be filled)
Oct 14 .... Open (to be filled)
Oct. 21 .... Austin (There)
Oct. 22 ...... Georgetown (There)
Nov. 4 .... Maryville (Here)
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INTRAMURAL PLAY

Basketball Tied In Men's Play

By SAM COLE

Men's intramural basketball of 1961 is at the halfway point this week. Kappa Sigma and the Independents are co-leaders with four and one records heading into the fifth week of play.

Kappa Sigma gained a share of the top spot by defeating both the Independents and Lambda Chi Alpha last week. Scoring six points in an overtime period the Sigs shaded the Lambda Chis 52-50. Merritt Jones topped both clubs in scoring with 16. Bob Rutledge led a well-balanced attack for the Sigs with 15 points.

Drop First Game

On Tuesday night the Independents dropped their first game of the season to Kappa Sigma by a 37-31 score. Freshman T. McFerrin and Don Mitchell paced the winners with 12 and 11 respectively. Clarke scored 13 for the Independents.

Kappa Alpha won their first game of the season in Tuesday's second contest. Led by Philip Kolman's 23 points, the KA's handled the Pi Kappa Alpha five a 65-43 loss. Fred Hawkins led the losers with 16 points.

The Independents kept a share of first place by defeating the Pikes 65-26. In leading all scorers Independent Karl Smith bucketed the all season one-man high of 29 points and outscored the entire Pike team. Rockne Wilson paced the losers with 16 as the Pikes dropped their fifth straight.

Games this week include last night's Lambda Chi Alpha-Independent contest followed by Kappa Alpha-Kappa Sigma. Tonight at 7:00 Kappa Sigma meets Pi Kappa Alpha. On Wednesday evening Kappa Alpha battles Lambda Chi Alpha.

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Ind.	4	1
KS	4	1
LXA	3	2
KA	1	3
Pikes	0	5

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WOODALL CLEMANDOT Double Dose

It is nonesense to talk of the college years as only a preparation for life. They are part of life, just as much as any other four-year period.—Paul Swain Havens.

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Another first for this Purple and White comes to the fore in this issue. The full color cartoon which is being run on this page is the first of its kind to enter the pages of the P&W this semester.

Also, in connection with the front page cartoon and the editorial page cartoon, we are able to display the first art by Millsaps students in this semester's Purple and White. For these fine drawings we are indebted to our versatile Society Editor Rachael Peden and to Charles Lott, who are presently in New York attending an art seminar. We extend our thanks to Rachael and to Charles and hope that the P&W's to come will see more art by Millsaps studnnts.

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We hear that the faculty has been submitting new names for its monthly news letter. At present the publication is known as "Newsletter." Some seem to think that maybe this name is too common for a college faculty publication.

Some of the names that our professors have suggested are: "Ivy League Beat", "Purple Prose", "Fac Facts", "The Purple Passion", "The Inner Sanctum", and "West Street Journal." This newsletter serves to keep the faculty up to date on coming events and it also contains various tidbits about the faculty and alumni.

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During the past several weeks Political Columnist John Perkins has received praise and criticism on his weekly contributions to the Purple and White which have dealt with the state of affairs in Mississippi. Several newspapers throughout the state have reprinted excerpts from the colums while some have reprinted the entire columns. Another syndicated columnist gets his start with the Purple and White.

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We eagerly await the arrival of Flavious Smith, the new football coach who is to visit our campus during his spring vacation. It is our hope that he will be well received he will be well received by the student body and faculty. We offer our services through the P&W to help in any way in an effort to build a strong football team for Millsaps.

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With the completion of work on the Bobashela the annual staff has deserted their office which is located next to the Purple and White office. Things have grown unusually quite without the record player going and laughter ringing out from next door.

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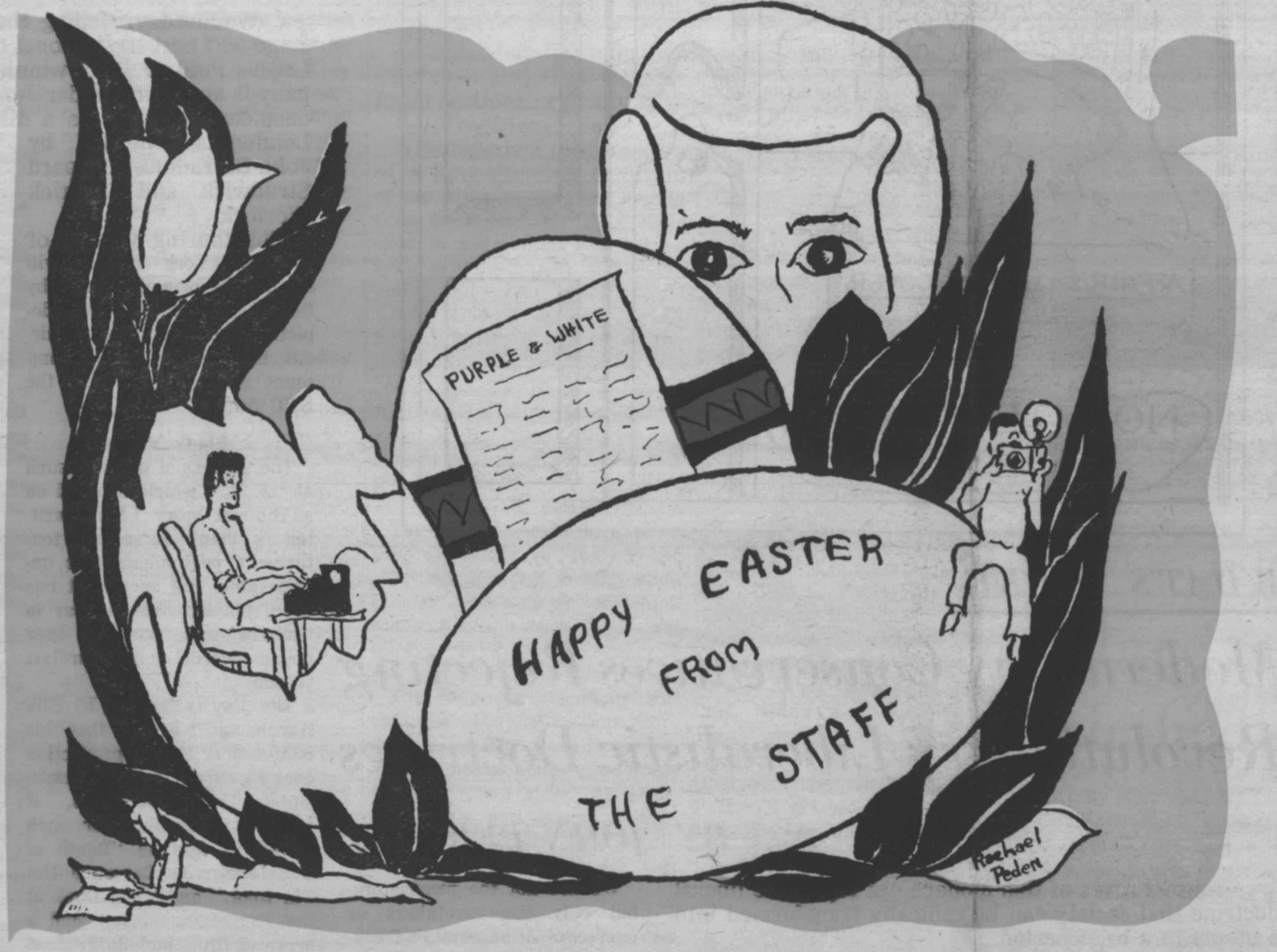
In an effort to keep up with our flowering Sports Editor Jim Allen, who has resorted to telling jokes in his sports column, we issue this final remark which we will leave with you: A rich old lady was paying her nephew's college bills and her visitor asked her if it was expensive.

"Well," said the rich old lady, "languages run pretty high. My check this month covered ten dollars for English, twenty dollars for Latin and one hundred and ten dollars for Scotch.



College Leaders to Meet At Mississippi Southern

Student government and publication leaders representing the state's junior and senior colleges will converge on the Mississippi Southern College campus April 14 and 15 for the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council's spring conference.

Ten senior colleges and three junior colleges will head the membership for the conference, with several other junior colleges being participants in the weekend.

Ralph Sowell, MIC President and Sandy Aldridge, MIC Secretary, will head a Millsaps delegation along with Larry Aycock, delegate from the SEB Senate.

Member colleges will meet to discuss common problems of interest to student government officers, exchange ideas, gain a greater fundamental understanding of student government work, and to work in a positive way toward the betterment of Mississippi's Education standards.

The students will hear and take part in discussion groups, highlighted by speeches by well-known Mississippians and a concert by the Wanderers.

The two-day conference will begin Friday afternoon at 3:00 with the first general session; afternoon discussion groups will follow. Eddie Khayat, prominent Mississippian and Moss Point banker will be the guest speaker at the banquet Friday night.

Concert Planned

A presentation of the Wanderers will end the evening's activities with a concert for all delegates attending.

Saturday morning's highlight will be guest speaker, Henry Harris, Editor of the West Point Daily Times Leader. Following will be discussion groups and again after lunch, discussions will follow.

The third general session Saturday afternoon will climax the weekend's activities with election of officers.

Newspaper Awards

Meeting with MIC will also be the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association, headed by Dick White of Mississippi State University. The MCPA will recognize Mississippi's top collegiate newspaper and category awards will be presented for best front page, editorial page, news, features, sports, art, and special editions.

The Purple and White captured a first in art, thirds in news and feature, and an over-all second place general excellence in last year's competition.

ELECTIONS

Student body elections will be held April 18 and 19 at Millsaps College. Officers to be filled are those of President of the Student Senate, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

All candidates for these offices must turn in petitions by midnight, April 10, to Larry Aycock, Chairman of the Elections Committee. On Thursday, April 14, the candidates will tour all sorority and fraternity houses and dormitories and make speeches. A political supper is tentatively scheduled for April 17 by Wesley.

Faculty Members Slated To Address Student Body

By MILDRED LAWRENCE

President H. E. Finger, Jr., Dr. Donald Caplenor, and Mr. Jonathan Sweat will conduct three future chapel programs.

Following Dr. Finger's address on March 30, H. G. McGee, vice-president of the Reid-McGee Insurance Agency in Jackson, will make awards for the Mutual-Lumberman's Insurance Companies. Past P & W Editor, Ralph Sowell, will receive a $500 check for the Millsaps' winning entry for the national first prize for an over-all safety campaign in the field of non-daily papers.

Safety Feature

Jimmy Leverett will be presented $100 for his national first place safety feature, and Dudley Crawford $25 for his third place photography award.

Dr. Donald Caplenor will speak on "Images of Man In Some Implications of Modern Science" on April 6. His speech is the third in the faculty series entitled "Images of Man in Contemporary Society."

Dr. Caplenor, head of the Biology department, received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Peabody College and his PhD from Vanderbilt University.

Peabody College

At Peabody College he was president of the Student Christian Association, Vice President of the junior class, and Secretary of Peabody College. He was a member of Beta Beta Beta, Sigma Xi, Kappa Delta Pi, honorary fraternities.

He is a member of the Botanical Society of America, Ecological Society of America, Association of Southeastern Biologists, Tennessee Academy of Science, and the Mississippi Academy of Science.

Received Award

He received the Sydney Sullivan Award, a science faculty fellowship, from the National Science Foundation. Before joining the faculty in the fall of 1957 he was an Instructor at Vanderbilt University, an associate professor at Georgia Southern College, assistant professor at Peabody College, and he worked for the United States Public Health Service.

"Images of a Composer", another of the faculty speeches, will be presented April 13 by Jonathan Sweat, associate professor of piano.

Assistant Professor

Sweat joined the faculty in the fall of 1958 after previously teaching at Elon College, North Carolina as assistant professor of piano from 1952 until 1958. He received his B.S. degree in 1951 from Julliard School of Music, and in 1952 received his M.S. degree from the same school.

While attending the Julliard Graduate School, Sweat was named Honorary Piano Scholar and played many recitals under the sponsorship of the Julliard School as well as The Young Artists Concert Management, with whom he was for several seasons under contract.

He has concertized throughout the Carolinas and Virginia, while teaching at Elon College. Recently he has done further graduate study at Columbia University.

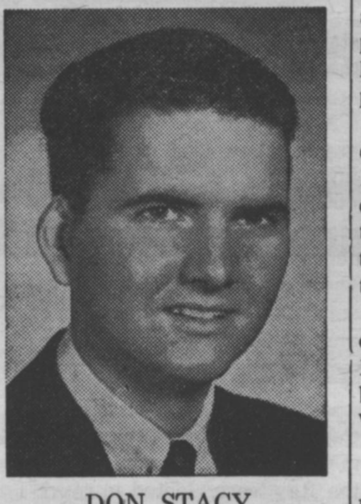
Don Stacy Awarded Economics Fellowship

Jackson Senior Donald R. Stacy has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for study in the field of economics for the year 1961-62.

Three other Millsaps students were named to the honorable mention list. They are Richard Earl Creel, Jr., of Biloxi, Gayle Graham, of Waynesboro, and Charles H. Ricker, Jr., of Pascagoula.

Enters Teaching

Stacy will study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is one of approximately 1400 students planning to enter the field of college teaching who were awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships this year.



DON STACY
Receives Fellowship

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation grew out of a fellowship program established at Princeton University in 1945. After 1952 the fellowships, underwritten by the Association of American Universities, the Carnegie Corporation, and the General Education Board, became national in scope. A grant from the Ford Foundation in 1957 made it possible to increase the number of fellowships.

Receives Stipend

Stacy will receive a stipend of $1500. Tuition and fees will be paid by the Foundation directly to his chosen school.

Named this year to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, Stacy is chairman of the Culture and Education Committee and vice-president of the International Relations Club. He is a member of the Student Senate and Pi Kappa Delta, forensic honorary and has been named to the Dean's List. He has served as a student assistant in the German department.

Williams to Perform At Millsaps, April 15

Student Association Sponsors Appearance Of Noted Pianist

By ANN HARVEY

Pianist Roger Williams will appear for a single night performance April 15 at 8:15 in the Christian Center Auditorium on the Millsaps campus.

In a two and one half hour musical, Williams, of "Autumn Leaves" fame, features classics, pops, jazz, and rock and roll. Performing on two pianos simultaneously, he will play some of his hit recordings as he chats and jokes with the audience.

Mechanical Piano

A singnficant part of the program will be Sebastain, William's electronic white plastic concert-grand piano that plays by itself. Sebastian plays a musical composition without any obvious outside help. Williams carries on musical dialogues with this instrument that he designed and constructed.

"When I play, I try to tell the audience what the composer wanted to say," pointed out the pianist. "I memorize all the words and then phrase my melody line just as a singer would. In that way I believe that there is more meaning and depth to my work than if I were concerned only with the music's technical elements."

Child Prodigy

Son of Reverend Dr. Frederick Weertz, Williams was a child prodigy from Des Moines, Iowa; he played the piano at three and was playing eleven instruments by the time he was eight. Williams is a graduate electrical engineer, a former lumberjack, mountain guide ,and amateur boxer. He has spared with heavyweight Ingemar Johansson.

While Williams was in the Navy, it was found that he had a high mechanical aptitude. The Navy sent him to Idaho State for courses in Engineering. He gained a BA degree at Idaho State and a masters degree in music at Drake University. He attended a summer course at Julliard School of Music. He now lives in Encino, California. Among his hobbies are photography and fishing.

Williams first zoomed to fame with his all-time hit recording "Autumn Leaves," and followed with a number of other hit records and albums. His latest best seller is "Temptation."

Informal Chat

After the program Williams will remain in the Christian Center to talk with the audience. He issues an open invitation to chat and get acquainted.

Williams will appear on the Ed Sullivan television show April 2.

Tickets will go on sale April 6 for his Millsaps performance. Thursday and Friday the price will be two dollars for Millsaps students with identification cards. After Friday tickets will be $2.50. All seats are reserved.

Billy Moore and Irene Fridge are conducting the general arrangements. Sandy Aldridge and Ann Oliver are executing and promoting ticket sales, while Jack Ryan is in charge of publicity.

ROGER WILLIAMS
Concert Pianist

UDC to Award Gift Scholarship Upon Application

Applications are available for a two hundred dollar scholarship from the United Daughters of the Conferercy.

This scholarship is available for only one year but the applicant may re-apply for three successive years with a letter of recommendation from the Dean of the college.

It is a gift scholarship which will be deposited to the account of the recipient.

Preference Given

The applicant must be a native Mississippian and a lineal descendant of a Confederate veteran; he must attend a Mississippi university or college. Preferance will be given members of the Children of the Confederacy, all qualifications being equal.

Finalists are to be interviewed before selection. They are to be Seniors in high school or freshmen, sophomore, or juniors in college.

Application must be made on an official blank secured from the Second Vice-president of the Chapter, with certified proof of Confederate ancestry attached to the application.

Balance Returned

The scholarship is not available for post-graduate work. If the student marries or leaves college he shall forfeit the award and the college shall return the balance to the Mississippi Division.

A committee composed of three persons, appointed by the Second Vice-president, shall judge the scholarship applications. Judges will take into consideration all qualifications of a well-rounded student including scholarship, leadership, capability and personality.

No applications will be returned to the applicant. They become the property of the U.D.C.

Greeks To Vie In Stunt Night

By ALAN HARRIGILL

Stunt night, an annual event sponsored by the Majorette Club, will be held April 20 in the Christian Center Auditorium.

The famed "bucket" will be awarded to the sorority or fraternity with the best skit. There will be three judges; one a faculty member, and two other adults from the Jackson area who have had some experience perience with stage work.

Scoring Based

Scoring, based on a 100 point system, will be as follows: production—30; originality—25; appropriate scenery and costumes —15; timing (10 minute limit)—15; audience reaction—10; and number of people in the skit—5.

The program will be open to the public; admission is 35c. Profit made on the event will be used to improve some facet of the Millsaps Athletic Department. Last year the money was used to help pay for the new score board in the gymnasium.

Skits Limited

Skits will be limited to 10 minutes each. Each participating group is requested to turn in to Carole Malone the title of its skit on or before April 10. This report will also include any specific effects to be used in the skit. There will be no changes made after these reports have been approved.

The bucket is now in the hands of the Lambda Chi who, last year, brought to life the comic strip favorite, Charlie Brown, who was the host during "An Evening with America's foremost Philosopher of this Decade".

HOLIDAYS

Spring Holidays begin on Thursday, March 30, at 3:30 p.m. and end the following Wednesday, April 5, at 8:00 a.m. Students are allowed to leave on Thursday after their last class, or at 3:30, which ever is the earliest.

Students are reminded that any absences on the two days prior or two days immediately following Spring Holidays are considered double cuts.

Geologists to Collect Rocks During Annual Spring Tour

By BRENDA HARRIS

Advanced Geology majors will participate in an annual spring holiday trip March 29-April 1. The trip will begin at Texarkana, Arkansas, and cover Cretaceous beds in Texarkana, Nashville, Murfressboro, and Mt. Ida.

Quartz mines in Hot Springs will be studied carefully on Friday. Saturday will be spent collecting syenite, trap, barite, magnetite, quartz, pyrite, brookite, phlogopite, and different other marbles and associated minerals.

Students participating are Russel Lyons, Gene Davenport, William Taylor, Morris Thigpen, Benny Clower, Melvyn Smith, Pete Tate, John Drais, and Don Thompson. Guests who are paying to attend are Clyde Clark and Baxter Smith.

Trip Directors are Geology Department head Richard R. Priddy and his assistant in the department, Wendell B. Johnson.

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Governor Leaves People in Dark

We the people of Mississippi are presently engaged in what amounts to a game of hide-and-seek with our illustrious governor.

Governor Ross Barnett has proven himself quite a side-stepper when it comes to answering certain questions pertaining to his present administration. We say present administration because with the turnover that has taken place within his own appointed stooges, we can never be sure who will be in places of position tomorrow.

One of the best examples of Mr. Barnett's ability to evade all the facts is the number of press conferences that he has held. In comparison with the number of press conferences that former Governor J. P. Coleman held, those of Governor Barnett are almost nil.

The very first press interview that our present governor permitted was in May of 1960, approximately four months after that cold, bleak day in January on which Mr. Barnett took the oath of office. His first conference was open only to college journalists, and members of the Jackson press were not even permitted in the room.

Some people would probably argue that Governor Barnett does conduct press conferences, because in the paper every day they read articles on our governor's actions. Granted, we can pick up just about any newspaper in the State of Mississippi and find some news article dealing with Governor Barnett. Let us, however, point out that there is a tremendous difference between an account of a person's actions and an actual explanation by the person.

Our governor does take time out of his busy schedule to issue statements to the press. His favorite statement thus far in his term of office seems to be "No comment." These two words can be interpreted in several different ways, some of which are as follows: (1) The matter is of a secret nature and cannot be discussed; (2) I do not care for you to know because I do not consider it any of your business; (3)I do not know myself what is happening.

We wonder which of the above interpretations our governor would convey. Surely it is not the first, because the answers which the people of Mississippi are concerned with deal with their own personal welfare and cannot be classified as secret. We hope our governor does not intend the third category of not being aware of what is happening in his own office. There is left the interpretation of not wanting the people of Mississippi to know exactly what is happening. We hope this is not the case, because our first thought would be that maybe Governor Barnett is trying to hide something from the people who put him into office.

When the people of Mississippi chose Ross Barnett out of a field of four candidates to lead the state for the next four years, they were saying in effect that we entrust to this man the welfare of our state for a period of four years.

It seems that the least Governor Barnett can do in return for the trust placed in him is to confide in the people of Mississippi. It is natural that people expect explanations of the actions of Governor Barnett that tend to cause unwarranted discord and strife.

We are referring to such instances as the shift between Colonel Birdsong and Mr. Shelton in the Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol, the controversy over hiring a foot doctor to serve as hypnotist at Parchman, and the latest scandal concerning the accusations against Mr. Billy Barton of the University of Mississippi. All of these instances would have been uncalled for if a thorough investigation had been made before the governor allowed his subordinates to come racing forth with such earth-shaking statements as they have set forth.

Some people see no hope for the State of Mississippi as long as Ross Barnett serves as its governor. We feel that this attitude is unfair. It is not too late for Governor Barnett to conduct a re-evaluation of the Office of Governor and of his administration. We do feel that a self-study is necessary to prevent any more distasteful occurrences.

If Governor Barnett is the man the people were led during the governor's race to believe he is, he will heed the warnings and criticisms that have been made regarding his administration. There is no man capable of performing the duties of governor in a democratic process without the help of top-flight experts in the field of state government. We only hope that Governor Barnett will realize his position of importance and that he will attempt to maintain the prestige of the high office which he holds.

—AC

Changes Made in Mealbooks

Millsaps has been invaded by an atrocious sight. New meal books have begun to be issued by the college and they represent quite a change.

The new meal books look more like a book of Grand Prize Trading Stamps or the like. They are larger in size than the older books and present somewhat of a problem when the student attempts to place them in a pocketbook.

This editorial is written without sufficient information as to the background of why the change was made and therefore no defnite assumptions will be made.

The appearance of the books is not the only thing that is wrong with the mealbooks. As big as they are they are troublesome to handle and are merely out of place on a college campus.

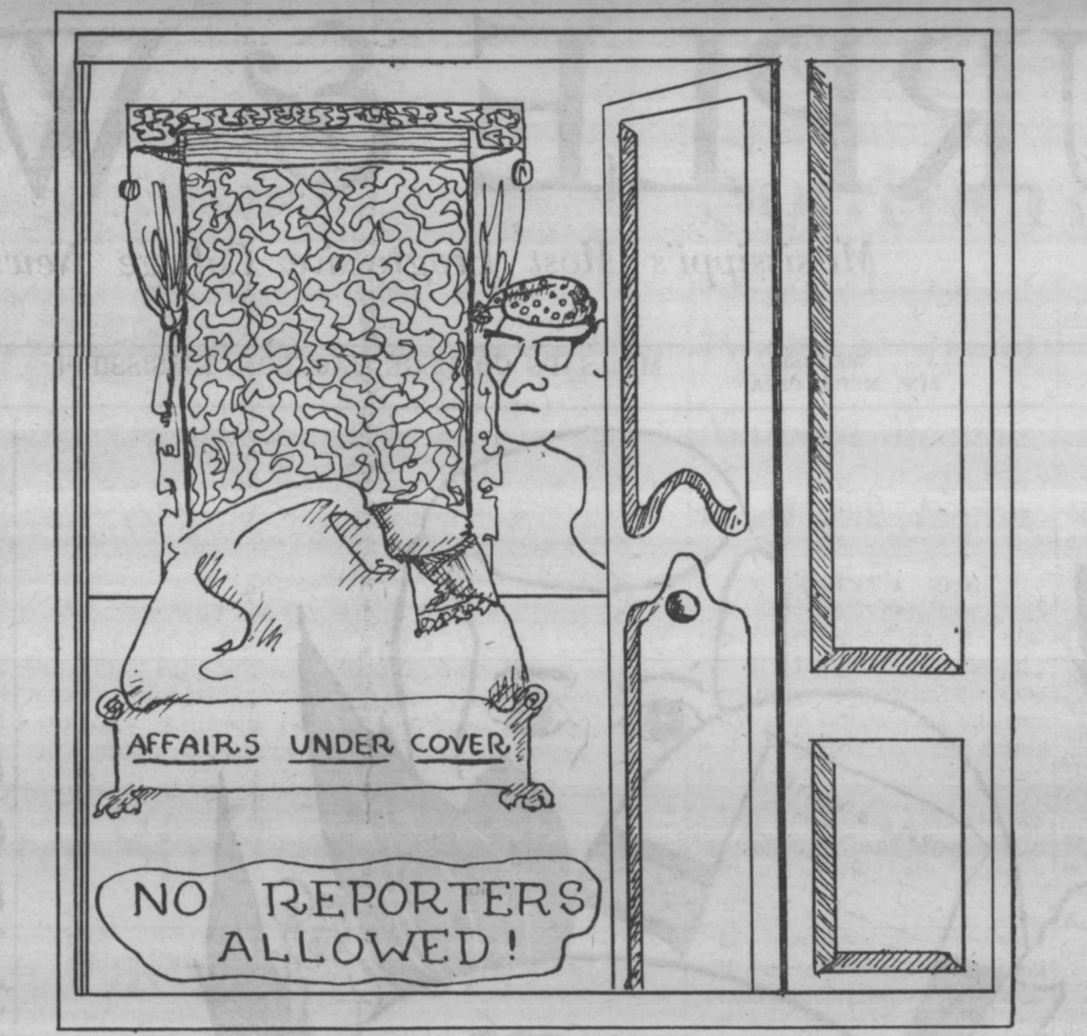
When students get married and start saving coupons in an attempt to start building a home they might have books which look this way. But unless some tickets are needed for a carnival or the like it would be better to have left the mealbooks in their old form.

The multi-colored tickets do not even blend in color to the degree that the older ones did. The strange assortment of colors looks as if someone had spilled several pots of Easter Egg dye and the colors had all run together. The tickets differ in color from the older tickets thus making it hard to know which color is which denomination at first.

Tickets which bear the denomination of one dollar now infest the mealbooks. This is the first time that such tickets have been in the books. Strange as it may seem there must be some mighty big eaters on the Millsaps campus to spend a dollar or more on one purchase of food. This valuable, high priced ticket must, more often than not, be changed when all small tickets are used.

Old mealbooks were more attractive, easier to handle and just all around better mealbooks.

—EW



WHAT'S PERKIN'

Modern Day Conservatives Rejecting Revolutionary Liberalistic Doctrines

BY JOHN PERKINS

Conservatives of this modern era reject the liberal doctrine that society can be radically transformed into a utopia in a brief period.

The basic, fundamental principles that have proven true time and again cannot be remodeled or brazenly discarded overnight.

Our liberal friends, in their impatience and zeal for new, lofty-sounding propositions have allowed themselves to be possessed by the belief that you can tear the pages of the past from history's record book and start the human race anew with a fresh diary.

Little Justice

The upheaval such a philosophy encompasses does little justice to the minds of those who allow themselves to be beguiled or the workable order it seeks to uproot.

Each generation is but another link in the chain of humanity; it is an evolutionary group, not a revolutionary instrument with volcanic characteristics. Nor does each new generation, creatures but for a brief period on earth, have the absolute right to destroy the heritage of the ages and manufacture or postulate whatever society it selfishly desires.

We are not the proprietors, but only the caretakers or overseers, of humanity's treasures and properties. Simply because we—the present generation—may lack the acumen to see clearly the purpose for our generation is not sufficient license to discard the customs of the past and present and establish ourselves as judicial experts on the future.

Ties Weave

The ties which weave a people or a state into one general entity have a quality that transcends the liberals' frantic desire for progress, which causes them to lash out wildly both right and left, but can easily end by their destroying the vital but intangible forces which preserve a civilization—such as we have in America.

Liberals commit the basic fallacy of expecting human nature to fit perfectly into a neat formula. But the morality and mores of men are not as easily determined and controlled as geometric theorems or scientific hypotheses.

The liberal philosophy may seem to promise a welfare state paradise, but experience has proved it illusory, for in the actual reality, sacrifices of individual freedom, ambition, and self-reliance far outweigh meager material gains.

Tested Worth

Neo-Conservation offers man a foundation of tested worth for the present age and a reliable springboard for improvement and logical progress. It bases its primary thesis on the rights of the individual, the capitalist economic system, democratic representative government of the republic-type, and the supremacy of personal initiative and responsibility as contrasted to mass conformity, collectivized social welfare statism, and dependence on the central government for a multiplicity of services.

Neo-Conservatism seeks to erect its house not on the shifting sands of "ought to be," but more realistically on the pragmatic rock of empirical evidence gleaned from the past and careful evaluation of present capabilities, recources and ambitions.

FROM ACROSS THE NATION

College Town, U.S.A.

NEW MEXICO LOBO—University of New Mexico—An undermanned, emaciated LOBO staff fought Frank McGuire's Council Goons to a near standstill in a bloody, brutal basketball battle in Johnson gym Tuesday night.

The LOBO team, struggling to maintain propriety and sobriety on the hardwood, was finally overcome when the entire Council squad ran onto the floor swinging chains, rubber hoses, and razor blades.

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THE COLLEGE NEWS—Murray State, Kentucky, College—The College News has received a letter of congratulations from Governor Bert Combs for its national award on safe-driving campaign. The paper tied for second place in the contest.

Elections Announced At Senate Meeting

By PATSY WARD

Larry Aycock, S.E.B. vice-president, announced at Student Senate meeting March 21 that student body elections will be held on April 18 and 19.

He stated that the deadline for petitions will be midnight, Sunday, April 10. Aycock briefly explained some of the qualifications for student body officers, and stated that election rules will be announced later.

Ticket Sales

Billy Moore, chairman of the committee planning the Roger Williams concert, told the Senate members that the date for the concert has been definitely set for Saturday. April 15. He said that tickets would be on sale for students at \$2.00 with their identification cards, and for \$2.50 when purchased later. It was announced that there will be a coffee following the concert for anyone who would like to meet Roger Williams.

The Senate approved a recommendation to grant a Circle K charter following a report presented by Betty MacMullan, stating that there seemed to be enough interest in the club on the campus to form one.

The Senate delegates voted to allocate \$50 for registration and delegates to Susga convention, \$16 for M.I.C., and \$35 for Washington Conference delegates.

Delegates Elected

Ralph Sowell and Billy Moore were elected to be Millsaps' representatives at **Susga,** in Tallahassee, Florida, on April 27, 28, and 29. The Senate elected Sandy Aldridge and Larry Aycock as delegates to M.I.C., which will be held April 14 and 15 at Mississippi College. In the previous Senate meeting, Don Stacy and Martha Ray were elected to represent Millsaps at Washington Conference.

President Bud Carney announced that Tommy McHorse has been appointed Orientation chairman.

AMUSEMENTS . . .

HAM ON RYAN

By JACK RYAN

Touring Company to Present 'J. B.' in Jackson Auditorium

Wednesday evening the Jackson City Auditorium stage will host the national company of Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer Prize winning play, "J. B." The company is appearing under Junior Chamber of Commerce auspices and features a distinguished New York and London cast headed by John Carradine, Sheppard Strudwick, and Fredrick Worlock.

The touring version of the New York success will feature the original setting by Boris Aronson. The set, depicting the interior of a circus tent, caused much comment and praise during the NYC run.

Blank Verse

The success of the play such as "J. B.," which is based on a Biblical story (Job), written in blank verse and featuring a real message is unbelievable. But success it has been, playing over a year in Gotham and bowling over house records on its tour last season.

The play is directed by Elia Kazan, and I believe that this is the first Kazan production ever to appear live in Mississippi. The director is, of course, responsible for such Broadway hits as "Death of A Salesman," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," and "The Dark at the Top of the Stars," and a score of films including "East of Eden," "Baby Doll," and "A Face in the Crowd."

Subtle Plot

I saw the New York company's "J. B." several seasons ago and my one recommendation is, if at all possible, read the play before you see it. It will aid greatly in understanding the more subtle points of the plot and you'll get much more from the performance.

Tickets for the show, with all seats reserved, are available now at the Auditorium box office.

SHEPPARD STRUDWICK

Millsaps' Christian Center stage was charmingly graced earlier this month by the presence of one of the great ladies of the American stage, Cornelia Otis Skinner, in a performance of her famous and delightful Modern Character Sketches.

Meet Actress

Director Lance Goss, Frank Hains and Jack Thornell of the Daily News, John Guess of the Campus Public Relations office and this columnist met Miss Skinner and her agent, actor Dennis Drew, at the Jackson airport on the day of the show.

The actress was delightful to meet and talk with. Her lively conversations at the airport, on the trip to her hotel and at dinner after the performance were full of anecdotes of her far-flung tours.

Successful Play

For the past two years Miss Skinner and Cyril Ritchard have been performing Miss Skinner's own play, "The Pleasure of His Company." The comedy was a big success in New York and on the road tours which included a two month swing into Australia, Mr. Ritchard's homeland a country with which Miss Skinner fell in love. I'm sure the feeling was mutual.

The performance was a great night for the Players and the campus. My only regret is that more students and townspeople did not avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing such a renowned and talented actress in person. But that's their loss, not mine. For in its own way, Cornelia Otis Skinner's show was every bit as memorable and exciting as the campus performance by Sir John Gielgud two seasons ago.

Thank you for coming, Miss Skinner.

Reserved Seats

Tickets for the high school musicals are on sale. At Murrah, where Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel" will be presented April 6, 7, and 8, reserved seat tickets are being sold in the principal's office. Out at Provine, whose boards will sport the happy antics of "Damn Yankees" April 13, 14, and 15 tickets are also available at the principal's office.

Both shows are going to be fun. And, there's a Millsaps touch to both productions. The sets for the Provine show are being designed and executed by Johnny Sullivan, veteran of many Millsaps shows in many capacities. "Yankees" is being directed by two Ole Miss grads, Nancy Boyd (dramatics) and Karen Gilfoy (music). At Murrah, Emmy Lou Patton, another Millsaps grad is directing, and I am acting as Miss Patton's assistant director. It's been a lot of fun so far, for being on the other side of the footlights, giving the directions instead of taking them, is an interesting experience.

Hither And Yon

Roger Williams, his piano and his show will be at Millsaps under Student Senate sponsorship on Saturday evening April 15. Make your plans to see the old "Autumn Leaves" himself . . . I surely would like to see Glynis Johns win the Oscar for the best supporting performance for her saloonkeeper in "The Sundowners" . . .

Speaking of awards, I'm wondering if sympathetic ole Hollywood will finally give Liz Taylor the nod. Her recent near-fatal illness has made her more sympathetic than usual and Hollywood is a patsy for sympathy . . . Orchids to compatriot Frank Hains of the Daily News for his funniest movie review ever, the scathing appraisal of "Go Naked In the World" which appeared last week . . . if you haven't read it, look it up. It's a gas.

Stylus Deadline

Just a reminder to all campus writers, poets, etc., that the deadline for contributions to STYLUS is April 7, just after the Easter holidays. Be sure to submit any manuscripts to any member of the STYLUS staff by that date.

The Lamar Theater announces that the greatest of 'em all, "Gone With The Wind" will be on their screen starting in mid-April.

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Lambdas have Open House; Dean Takes Marriage Vows

By RACHAEL PEDEN
Society Editor

From the shade of the olive tree, the young man says, "Bring me life." "Come join the game, for the game is life."

The birds sing a lilting, tempting song. The trees *become teasing tormentors now green, now brown,* now barren. The seasons pass in exhultation. Still he sits beneath the tree and begs life of each passing stranger. "Clutch not at us for life. We have not time to give you ours."

Beating Sun

Beyond the shade the game continues, under beating sun, through piles of leaves turning to snow, and again through mazes of flowers more beautiful than Heaven.

But under the shade there beats no hot sun, nor do the falling leaves pause to catch their breaths before whirling away with the wind. No white glistening snowflake finds its way beneath the shade to shine on the man's sleeve. And because it felt no currents, the shade also grows none of the beautiful flowers he sees beyond it.

Voice Seeks

From the depths of the shade, the old man's voice seeks a listener, "Bring me life."

And the stranger pauses to speak, "Ah so, old man, I have found you."

"You searched for me . . . to bring me life?" the old voice whispers eagerly.

"Oh no, my son. You have life . . . I bring death."

Party Given

Lambda Chi Alpha had a St. Patrick's Day Party at the House on Friday night, March 17.

Lockie Hutchins, a Senior from Jackson, is pinned to Bob Daugherty, a Kappa Alpha from Valley Stream, New York.

Kappa Delta Bettye West, a Junior from Yazoo City, is pinned to Fred Gipson, a Junior Pi Kappa Alpha from Philadelphia.

The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity held an Open House on March 27 in honor of their Founder's Day, March 22.

Laurel Attorney

Millsaps Dean of Women, Mrs. Joyce B. Watson married on March 15 Denton Gibbes, an attorney from Laurel. They were married in the Presbyterian Church in Mrs. Gibbes home town of Port Gibson. After June 1, they will reside in Laurel.

Lambada Chi Alpha has two new pledges; George Wilkerson from Pascagoula and Dan Lea from Jackson.

KA Elects

Kappa Alpha Fraternity has elected the rest of their officers: No. IV, Billy Moore, Jackson; No. V, Dan McIntosh, Mendenhall; No. VI, James Underwood, Forest; No. VII, Denny Britt, Ruleville; No. VIII, Dean Shaw, Hazlehurst; and No. IX, Ralph Glenn, Gulfport.

Alice Wells, a Junior from Durant, is engaged to Pat Moreland, from Lena. Pat works here in Jackson.

Kappa Delta freshman from Vicksburg, Nell Kirschenbaum is married to Walter Bishop, from Edwards, Mississippi.

Joyce Sadler, a Freshman from Jackson, is married to Rocke McFarland, also a Freshman from Jackson.

Kappa Alpha Fraternity has a new pledge, Romuel Wright. Romuel is a Sophomore from Crystal Springs.

Phi Mus Carilyn Carl is pinned to Johnny Smith, a Pi Kappa Alpha from Jackson. Carolyn is a sophomore from Greenwood.

Chi O Engaged

Buddie Barksdale, a freshman Chi Omega from Jackson, is engaged to Troy McIntyre, a Kappa Alpha Sophomore from Leland.

Beg not for life, for behold it is yours already. Yearn not for that which you already possess.

Learn that life is the one possession you do not gain by asking or seeking, but fully by knowing it to be yours.

Fairbanks To Give Voice Recital In Christian Center Auditorium

By BOB BROWN

Richard Fa.irbanks, assisting professor of voice, will present the third in the 1960-61 series of faculty recitals Tuesday, April 11. The recital will be held in the Christian Center Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

RICHARD FAIRBANKS
Baritone Soloist

Fairbanks, a baritone, received both his bachelor and master of music degrees from Westminster Choir College in Princeton, New Jersey.

Choral Works

While attending this noted music school he received the opportunity to sing in larger choral works with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under such world famous conductors as Bruno Walter, Dimitri Mitropoulos and Leopold Stokowski.

Also at Westminster he was baritone soloist while touring the nation with the Westminster Tour Choir.

Since graduation, Fairbanks has performed with the Welsh Male Chorus, as well as having been in demand as an oratoris soloist in various parts of the nation.

Since his arrival at Millsaps, Fairbanks has been the guiding hand in the rise to success of the Madrigal Singers, currently one of Jackson's most popular choral groups. He has also served as director of music at Wesley Methodist Church.

First Section

In his first section Fairbanks will sing four early songs from the English and Italian schools. His first selection is Henry Purcell's "Man Is for the Woman Made." Following this is the dramatic "Lasciatemi Morire" of Monteverde and "Pur Dicesti, O Bocca Bella" of Antonio Lotti. Closing the first section will be Legrenzi's light-hearted air "Che Fiero Costume."

The second section is composed of two operatic arias. The first "O du Mein Holder Abendstern" is a dramátic, highly sustained aria from Richard Wagner's "Tannhouser," while the second is of contrasting mood, being Figaro's "Non Pici Andrai" from Mozart's opera buffa "Le Nozze di Figaro."

After Intermission

Following the intermission the faculty artist will render four songs by the German composer Hugo Wolf: "Henrich," Fussreise," "Gesong Weylas," and "Genialisih Treiben."

Concluding his program will be four Sea Chanties arranged by Harris. Among these are two very popular numbers, "Rio Grande" and "Shenandoah."

Fairbanks will be accompanied by Jonathan Sweat, associate professor of piano.

Brown music company

Schedule Released For Annual Tour

Millsaps Concert Choir To Tour State During Spring Vacation

By BOB BROWN

C. Leland Byler and the Millsaps Concert Choir will begin its annual tour on March 31, having completed a successful concert with the Memphis Symphony Orchestra.

This year the tour will again include Methodist Churches and High Schools in all sections of Mississippi.

Traditional Tour

The tour is a continuation of a long-standing tradition of the Millsaps Singers, having been introduced by "Pop" King over 25 years ago, and having been continued with much success.

The choir is directed by C. Leland Byler, chairman of the music department, and is accompanied by Harmon Lewis. As has long been the tradition, Mrs. J. B. Price will be the chaperone and E. K. Ward is the bus driver.

Sacred Music

The Singers will present a program of sacred music in the churches, but will include some secular numbers in the high school performances. They will offer a program of music of all periods and all styles.

The following selections will comprise the 1961 Tour Program: Let Thy Holy Presence, by Tschensnokoff; Crucifixus from "B Minor Mass" by Bach; Bruckner's Ave Maria, O Saviour Come To Me, by Purcell, and Now Thank We All Our God, by Mueller.

Program Numbers

Also included in the program will be Salvation Is Created, by Tschesnokoff; Heavenly Light by Gretchaninoff; Lord Thou Hast Been Our Refuge, by Vaughan Williams; He Watching Over Israel, by Mendelssohn, from "Elijah;" and How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place by Brahms, from "German Requiem."

The Choir will sing He Is the Lonely Greatness, by Benjamin; Ye Shall Have a Song, from "Peaceable Kingdom" by Thompson, Brazilian Psalm by Berger; Carol of the Birds, by Shaw; Song of Mary, by Fischer-Kranz; Sing Praise to God, by Vree; Beautiful Saviour by Christiansen, and Benediction and Amen by Lutkin.

Concert Locations

Concerts will be given in Canton, Grenada, Vimville, Greenwood, Corinth, Tupelo, Batesville, Jackson, Columbia, Jonesville, Biloxi, Poplarville, Hattiesburg, and Raleigh.

Composing the Concert Choir are Gail Alexander, Karen Beshear, Janet Brown, Carolyn Carl, Hilda Cochran, Bonnie Jean Coleman, Ann Cox, Sally Cunningham, Betty Benton, May Garland, Nancy Grisham, Mary Parker Harmon, Marilyn Herring, Lockie Hutchins.

Members Include

Clara Frances Jackson, Lynda Lee, Lois Loucks, Ann Mayberry, Linda Mayfield, Judy Monk, Nash Noble, Carleen Smith, Judy Sweat, Maria Vallas, Mary Elizabeth Waits, Ginger White, Melanie Wells, Rheta Wallace, Elise Matheny, Virginia Sisson, Jeanette Hegwood, Pat Burford.

Bill Barksdale, Gary Boone, Bob Brown, Ivan Burnett, Howard Meisburg, Rhett Mitchell, Tommie O'Neil, Sonny McClung, Jackie Nabors, Vic Shaw, Robert Shoemaker, Curtis Rogers, Bob Shuttleworth, Don Strickland, Jimmy Underwood, Charles Wallace, and Clifton Ware.

Students Advised On Summer Jobs

John F. Pate, manager of the Jackson Social Security District Office, has issued the following announcement concerning students who will be working this summer:

"There will be many of you who plan to work during the summer vacation period. If so, you will need a social security card if your work is covered by social security; and it is likely that it will be, as nine out of every ten jobs are now covered by that law.

Since it usually takes several days to gt a card, you should apply for one now if you do not already have one. Don't wait until an employer tells you that you can't go to work because you don't have a social security card.

If you do plan to work and do not have a social security card, you should fill out an application blank and mail it to the Social Security Office, P. O. Box 448, Jackson, Mississippi, and they will issue you a card. You should do this if you have never had a social security card or if you have had one and lost it. You can get an application form at the Post Office."

Pate further stresses that you should be sure as soon as you go to work that your employer has a record of your name and number exactly as they appear on your social security card.

LXA Releases Crescent Court

By RACHEL PEDEN

Theta Eta Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity has announced their Crescent Court for this year. The three girls on the Court were announced at the Saint Patrick's Day party held at the Lambda Chi House on Friday night, March 17.

All three girls are lower classmen in their first year at Millsaps. They all belong to the same social group, Phi Mu Fraternity.

Peggy Atwood is a freshman from Laurel. Peggy has been active on campus in Madrigals.

Luran Luper is a transfer this year from MSCW. Pinned to Howard Flowers, Luran is a sophomore from Prentiss.

Betty McMullan, also a sophomore, is a transfer this year from Agnes Scott. Betty is from Brookhaven and is pinned to Alan Harrigill, the new president of Lambda Chi.

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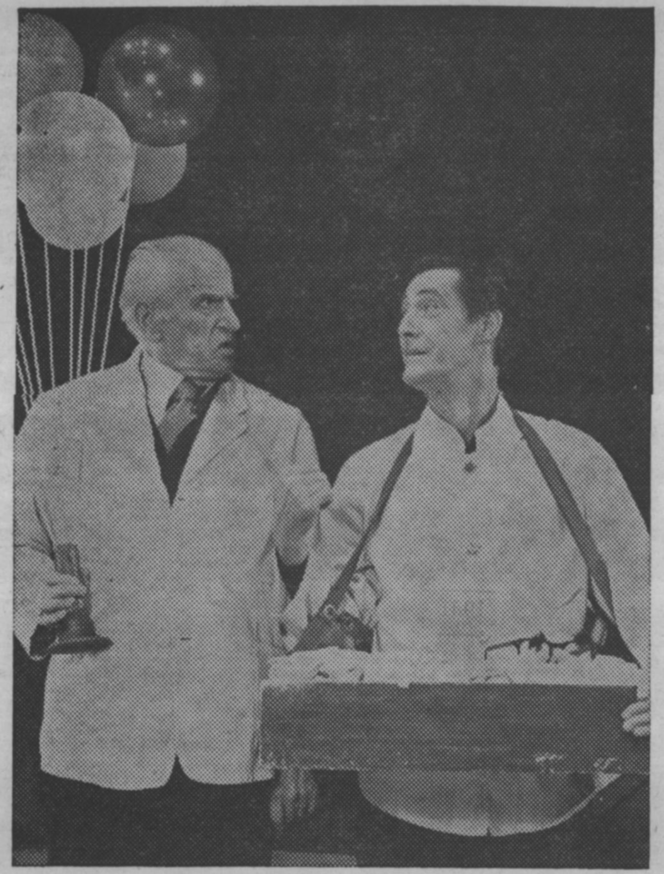

"J. B." STARS — Fredrick Worlock (l.) as God, and John Carradine as the Devil in a scene from the Pulitzer Prize play, J. B. due to be presented Wednesday evening at 8:15 at the City Auditorium. See Ryan's column for details.

IN NEW YORK

Three Students Attend Methodist Convocation

By KAY BARRET

Gayle Graham, Rachael Peden, and Charles Lott will represent Millsaps at the Methodist Student Movement's first national seminar on "The Challenge of Culture to Christian Faith."

Students who are majoring or minoring in drama or painting and a limited number of campus pastors and MSM advisors will attend the nation-wide seminar which will be held in New York, March 26 to April 1.

Dr. Roger E. Ortmayer, professor of Christianity and the Arts at Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University, and the Reverend Arthur Brandenburg, chaplain to Methodist Students at Duke University will act as co-ordinators for the event.

Visits Planned

Visits to Greenwich Village, Metropolitan Museum, The Museum of Modern Art, and the Martha Jackson Gallery are planned by the group.

Plays on the agenda are "Krapp's Last Tape" by Samuel Beckett, "The Zoo Story" by Edward Albee, "Rhinoceros" by Ionesco, "Beckett", and "The Connection" by Jack Gelber.

Miss Graham serves as chairman of the planning committee. She has just completed a term as state president of MSM and now represents the national organization on the General Board of Education of the Methodist Church.

Who's Who

Miss Graham is a member of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, president of Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary, and Chi Delta, women's creative writing organization.

She is a student assistant in philosophy, her major field, and serves as chairman of the Student Union Committee. She is a member of International Relations Club, the Social Science Forum, and Chi Omega sorority.

Registrar Tells Tentative Plans For Registration

By JIMMY McLEMORE

Paul Hardin, registrar, has announced the tentative schedule for the 1961 summer session and the 1961-62 regular school session.

Summer school registration will be on June 3. Classes begin on June 5.

Registration for the fall semester will begin on September 19 with the registering of seniors, juniors, and transfers. Sophomores and freshmen will register on September 20 with regular classes meeting on September 21.

Acceptance of students already registered for the fall semester is a month ahead for the same time last year. Lists of those that have registered are available to the various social, religious, and athletic organizations on campus.

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KD's, KA's Place First In Song Fest Competition Between Campus Groups

By PATSY WARD

Kappa Delta Sorority and Kappa Alpha Fraternity took first place awards in the annual Chi Omega sponsored Song Fest Thursday evening.

The Kappa Deltas, directed by Charlotte Ogden and accompanied by Donna Evans, sang "Speak Low," "Reflections," and "Lullaby of Birdland." The Kappa Alphas won first place for the fraternities with "The Navy Hymn," "Dixie," and "Across the Wide Missouri." They were directed by Rhett Mitchell, and Eddie Geiger accompanied.

Second place winners for the sororities was Phi Mu, led by Carolyn Carl with Judy Sweat at the piano. They sang "I Feel Pretty," from the "Westside Story," "Climb Every Mountain", from "Sound of Music," and "Like the Breath of Roses."

Second Place

Kappa Sigma Fraternity won second place for the fraternities by presenting "Kappa Sigma Pin Song," "Surrey With the Fringe on Top," and "I'm An Old Cowhand." They were led by Bill Kimbrell and accompanied by Pete Dorsett.

Others participating in the contest were Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority, directed by Elizabeth Box and accompanied by Ginger Wallace. They presented "April Showers," "Singing in the Rain," and "Beta's Rainbow."

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity sang "Ole Ark's A'Moverin ," "Mountain High, Valley Low," and "May I Speak My Heart Now?" with Harmon Lewis at the piano and Don Fortenberry as director.

Other Participants

The Lambda Chi Alphas, directed by Ivan Burnett, presented "All Hail, All Hail," "The Whiffenpoof Song," and "Whale of a Tale."

The Chi Omegas, who sponsor the annual event, opened the program by placing the traditional flower chain on the stage. They sang "Kentucky Babe," and "Halls of Ivy." Lynda Lee directed the group and Paula Page accompanied. They returned later in the program to sing a medley of songs representing each sorority and fraternity.

Members of Chi Omega participated, but did not compete for awards. Billye Dell Pyron, Chi Omega president, presented cups to the winning organizations.

Program Ushers

Ushers for the program were Carol Ann Mason, Lynda Costas, Penny Woffard, Sara Bishop, Walton Mangum, and Vic Shaw.

Judges for Song Fest were Mr. Harry Haas, director of the Christian Church Choir and a member of the Thompson Singers; Mrs. W. F. Goodman, soloist for Galloway Methodist Church and a member of Mu Phi Epsilon music honorary; and Mr. Carroll Brinson, recent soloist with the Jackson Symphony Orchestra.

Girls Model Spring Styles

By CAROL ANN MASON

Millsaps' Women's Council sponsored a style show in the Christian Center auditorium Tuesday, March 14.

Sudie's furnished the spring fashions, and the Marie Wright Beauty Salon styled the model's hair. Easter bunnies and baskets of spring flowers carried out the spring motif.

Models were Mary Frances Angle, Buddie Barksdale, Anna Marie Barnes, Shirley Ann Carr, Julia Dawson, Nancy Dunshee, Ruth Elliot, Win Gordon, Lucy Hamblin, Richie Hobgood, Clara Frances Jackson, Carol Ann Mason, Kay McCarley, Reba McCullough, Patsy Orr, Virginia Sisson, Roberta Small, Diane Utesh, Ginger White, and Penny Wasson.

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FROM THE JIM

By JIM ALLEN
Sports Editor

Clarke Memorial College Falls Into Choc's Misleading Path

After quite an array of complications and a great degree of disorganization, the combination bus driver and sports editor is back on the job.

Yesterday we played Clarke Junior College in baseball here at Millsaps. Last Thursday, I drove the bus over to Newton where we played them and were defeated 5-4.

Truthfully, it can be said that after one has traveled to Newton and seen a ballgame with Clarke playing, that he has seen every kind of bad conduct and unsportsmanlike activity ever exhibited in a college game. Not only the players, but the entire student body that attended the game, was crude.

Their slaughter of the King's English while yelling insults to the Millsaps' players could be called nothing short of atrocious. Some of the comments were: "I hope that ain't the same coarch that they'uns had in basketball. That thar feller was plumb crazy." "Hey Tubby," an insult yelled at the pitcher, "Don't fall ofen that thar mound. You might break yore neck." "Catch that ar ball!" "This done got whar hit looks lack ar basketball game!" "We'uns done got two out."

Not only was their language off, but what they had to say was unnecessary, irrelevant, immaterial, and VULGAR.

These Clarke College people showed the same spirit as shown by Mississippi College during our athletic affiliations with them.

They do not deserve the name of "College" or "Athletes" and if I had it my way, they would be tagged with the name "Barbarians."

As it has been said, mostly by red-necks similar to the type that attend Clarke College, "When the Master pass-out manners, the Clarke People thought that He had said "Naners" and they et theirs."

Football Old-timer Has Say

The very able and sports-minded Carl Walters quoted from the Footballer, the Football Hall of Fame publication in his Shavin's column in the Clarion Ledger last week and had this to say:

"Football Old-timer has his say: I played in a small college in the years 1899 through 1902 and the captain of our team was Dean Cromwell, later a famous track coach at the University of Southern California.

"He had an ingenious set of signals. The first number called did not count. The digits of the second and third numbers were added and their sum was the play. All odd numbers went to the right, as No. 5 was left end around right-end, etc. The confusing part was that the sum of two digits could be odd or even, depending on the digits used, and this made it difficult for the opponent to determine which way the play was going.

"The field was 110 yards long. There were no forward passes. We had to make five yards in three tries. The favorite short gainer was to pick up the ball carrier and throw him across the line of scrimmage. Sometimes satchel handles were sewed to his pants. We wore nose guards and shin guards, but no helmets!"

And, speaking of Football Old-Timers, Red Grange has this to say: "I do not like football well enough to play it for nothing."

Congratulations Independents

Congratulations are certainly in store for the Independents in winning men's intramural basketball. Under the coaching of Bobby Whitside; Shaw, Smith, Davis, Martin, Clarke Livingston and the men did a very good job in making a sweep for the trophy. No other group worked harder for the win.

And, speaking of congratulations, Millsaps' newly organized track team did a very admirable job in their first meet, which was held at Southwestern-at-Memphis last Tuesday. Southwestern scored fifty points in the dual meet, and Millsaps scored twenty-six. This was very good for the first meet that Millsaps had ever participated in. (Note to English majors: I realize that I ended a sentence with a preposition, but there wasn't any other way to do it, I don't suppose.)

Standouts in the meet were Bob Lowrey, Tom Compton, Ray Lewand, Larry Ludke, and Pat Barrett. Lowrey placed second in the 100 yd. dash and second in javelin. He placed first in pole vault. Tom Compton placed third in shot put and third in discus. Our team, composed of Larry Ludke, Pat Barrett, Bob Lowrey, Ray Lewand, placed first in the 440 yard relay.

New Coach to Visit Millsaps

Coach Flavious Smith will be on campus April 5, 6, and 7. He is using his own vacation to come down and get acquainted with the situation at Millsaps. He will live in the dormitory while he is here, and wishes to be treated as "one of the boys." We believe that Coach Smtih will do a very good job, as he has done in the past.

For the time that he is here, please try to make an effort to meet him, since this is about all that you will be able to do because of his tight schedule. He has quite a bit of activity planned for the three days that he will be here with us.

Let's show him a Millsaps that he will be proud to come to.

Coach Smith also plans to meet with the "M" Club at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 6, in the "M" Club lounge. There will be an informal conference with all football players on Wednesday and Friday nights from six to eight p.m. On Tuesday, a coffee will be held for the press at 2:00 p.m.

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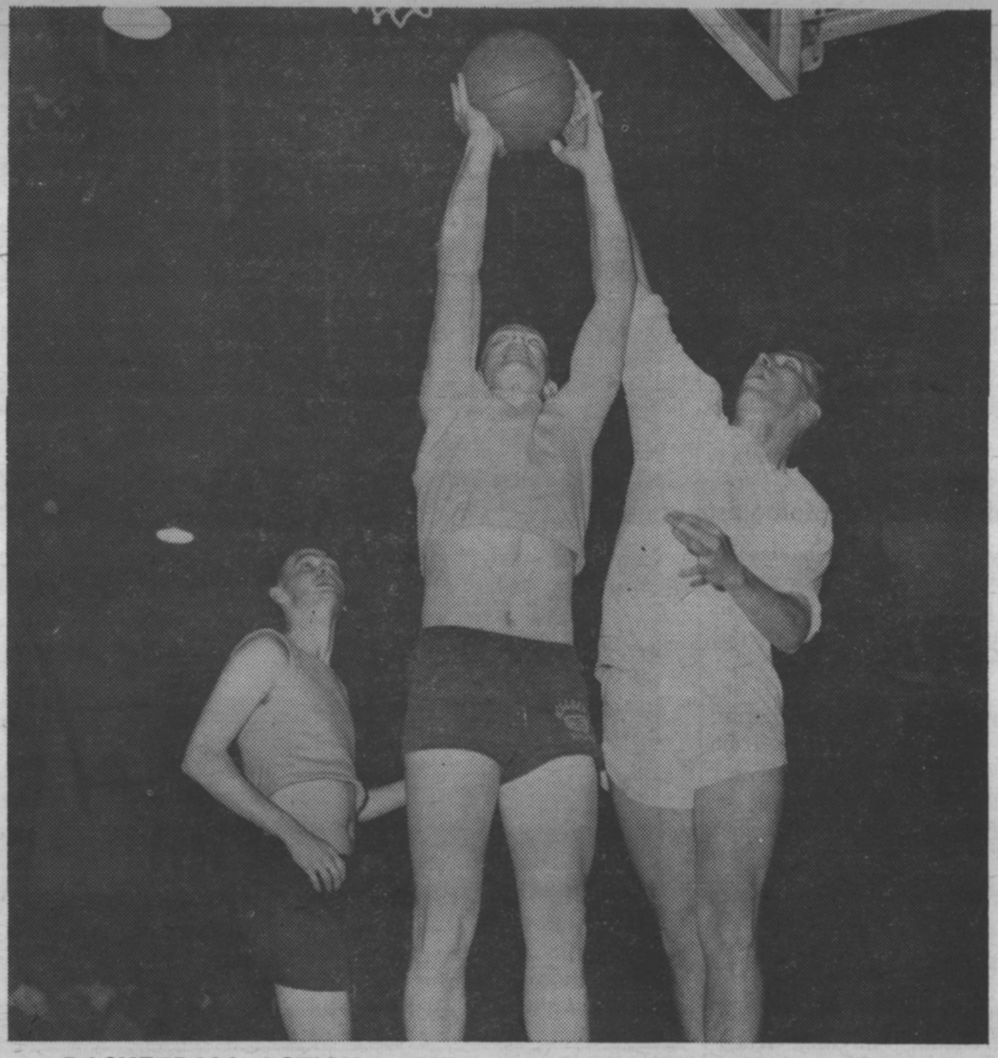

BASKETBALL ACTION — Bill Barksdaie, Kappa Alpha forward, tries in vain to block the shot of Independent Dick Livingston as L. F. Martin looks on. The Independents defeated the KAA's by five points to take the basketball title.

M Club Meets To Make Plans For Activities

The "M" Club of Millsaps College held its regular meeting March 16 in the "M" Club lounge of Buie Gymnasium.

It was brought to the attention of those members present that the "M" Club room had been painted since the last meeting and that curtains and venetian blinds would be put up in the near future.

Plaque Bought

A plaque has been bought by the "M" Club that has a place on it for the most valuable and the most improved football players' names each year. It will be hung in the lounge.

Baseball will be over May 9, Tuesday, and plans are being made for "M" Club initiation that night. Men that received letters in basketball and baseball will be initiated.

Further plans were made for the "Spring Frolic," a party that will be held the night following initiation of new members.

Steps Forward

The "M" Club Sponsor, Coach Jim Montgomery, said that the "M" Club was definitely making steps forward but better attendance is encouraged at the meetings.

The next regular meeting of the club will be on April 6 at 12:30 p.m. in the "M" Club lounge.

MAJOR NOTES

Writer Scans Sports On Millsaps Campus

By T. McFERRIN

Here are a few thoughts and observations concerning the Millsaps sports scene.

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The Major's football schedule next year for the first time in years, according to reliable sources, is one that does justice to the team. Such subsidized powers as Howard and Martin Branch of U. T. have been dropped with non-subsidized schools taking their places. The complete schedule will be released at a later date by Athletic Director Jim Montgomery.

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In all probability Steve Meisburg, Jackson sophomore, and Rhett Mitchell, Forest junior, will play No. 1 and No. 2 respectively on the tennis team, which opens with Mississippi Southern.

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At one time during his tenure here, Coach Erm Smith coached every athletic event at Millsaps. This past year Coach Smith was in carge of football and baseball.

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Head football coach-to-be, Flavius Smith, has completed course requirements for his Doctorate of Physical Education, so there is a good chance that Millsaps may have three Doctors in their coaching department, Coaches Montgomery and Cain already holding degrees. This would be a real "rarity" in college athletic circles.

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To satisfy all baseball enthusiasts, Coach Smith is working on a B team schedule that would provide games with junior colleges for his freshmen and non-playing upper classmen. Thirteen new boys have reported for baseball.

These boys will be seeing a lot o faction in the Bee team games. Two games have already been played, both against Clarke College, one at Newton and the other here yesterday.

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Independents Capture Men's Basketball Title

Smith to Visit Methodist Hill During Spring

Coach Flavious Smith will utilize his spring vacation this year to spend several days on the Millsaps Campus attempting to familarize himself with the campus, faculty, football team, and the city of Jackson.

He plans a series of meetings with football players during the week of April 3 on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. The nature of the meetings is to be primarily orientation of next year's football team to Coach Smith's plans.

No Conflict

It is understood that these meetings will not conflict with the present spring sports schedule, which is necessary since eight football players are out for baseball, and four are on the first team. Eleven other football players are out for track or tennis.

Coach Smith plans to have individual conferences with returning players, and to study films of last year's games. He also wants to familiarize himself with the campus and students, take an inventory of equipment, workout a recruiting schedule with Coach Montgomery, help the boys plan for physical workouts during the summer, and establish the organization for fall practice, starting September 1.

Plans Meeting

Coach Smith plans to meet every football player on campus while he is here and, if possible, have an informal conference with each man. He also wants to meet all letter men at the "M" Club meeting. He will hold an informal coffee and press conference while he is here on campus.

Coach Smith will assume full time duties at Millsaps June 1 and will teach for the first half of summer school.

Kappa Sigma Defeated In Race For Trophy In Intramural Play

Kappa Sigma was defeated by the Independents 30-26 last Monday night as the Independents copped the intramural trophy in basketball.

Until then the lead in intramural basketball had been a close battle between the two teams.

In intramural play week before last, on Monday night the Independents were led by Carl Lewis with 20 points to defeat the Lambda Chis 63-57.

Kappa Sigma took two games that week, defeating KA on Monday night and PiKA on Tuesday. Against Kappa Alpha, Bob Rutledge took Kappa Sig scoring honors with 14 points. Gene Turnipseed and T. McFerrin had 10 each. The final score was KS-45, KA-35. Kolman led KA scorers with 15 points.

Lowest Scoring

In the lowest scoring game of the year, Kappa Sigma won over the Pikes by a 35-24 score. Turnipseed led the winners with eight points and Rockne Wilson captured scoring honors for the game with ten points.

Philip Kolman hit the mest with a last second shot as the buzzer sounded in a double sudden death overtime on Wednesday to give Kappa Alpha a 53-51 win over the Lambda Chis.

With the score tied 47 all at the end of regular play, each team scored four points in the first overtime period for a 51-51 score. Then came Kolman's last-ditch effort. He led the KA's scoring with 19 points and was followed with Jake Noulett's 13. Blake Harrison led the Lambda Chis with 17 and Carney had 11.

Fatal Win

In last week's play, on Monday night the Independents took the fatal win over the Kappa Sigmas 30-26. The Sigs fouled heavily, and the Independents were able to sink 11 free throws. Carl Smith was high for the winners with ten points; Clarke had nine. Don Mitchell was high for the Sigs with ten points and McFerrin had eight.

On Wednesday night Kappa Alpha took a 46-18 win from the Pi Kappa Alphas, who are winless this season. Jake Noullet was scoring leader for the winner with 18 points. Bill Barksdale followed him with 12.

Final Game

On Thursday night before the Independent-Kappa Alpha game, the Independents could have either tied for first place with the Kappa Sigs by losing to the KA's or they could have won by defeating the KA's. They chose to defeat the Alphas, but had a hard time doing it.

In an exceedingly close game, the score was 14-11 at the end of the first quarter in favor of the Independents. By alftime the tide had turned and KA led by 27-22. At the end of the third quarter of play, the Alphas were still in the lead, this time 35-28. At the end of the game, the tide had turned back to the Independents who squeezed out a 49-44 victory.

Smith and Dunnaway tied for honors for the Independents with 14 points each. Noullet had 13 points for the KA's.

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L
IND.	7	1
KS	6	2
KA	3	5
LXA	3	5
PIKES	0	8

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Girls' Basketball to Close With Playoff Wednesday

Second Round Of Intramurals Concludes With Tight Standings

By GEORGIE ANN BURGESS

Second round of play of the Girls' Intramural Basketball drew near an end last week with the Independents leading the competition.

Monday's game this week between the Independents and the Phi Mu's determined the second round winners. Playoff for first round winners was between the Beta Sig's and KD's.

Wednesday's game will find a championship team take over as first and second round winners compete for the title.

Tight Scoring

Tight scoring dominated the entire game between the Chi O's and the Independents with the Independents surving with a 39-38 victory. Top scorers filled the bucket as Betty Westmoreland, Independent, added 22 points to the winners' score and Mac McLaurin added 23 points for the losers.

Taking another win were the Independents in the game with the BSO's, 30-19. This game found three top scorers, Betty Westmoreland and Virginia Sisson-Independents, and Faye Tatum—BSO.

Beta Sig pulled through another victory over the Phi Mu's 44-15, following their wide lead at halftime, 30-9. Faye Tatum again racked up 26 points for the winners while Phi Mu's Meg Mitchell did the high scoring for the losers.

Kappa Delta fell to the BSO's 31-24 after a tied score at halftime 13-13. Beta's Faye Tatum continued her high scoring with 22 points with KD's Janice McCauley adding 11 points to her total.

A 40-27 final score gave the KD's a win over the Chi Omega's. Outstanding players of the game were KD's Janice McCauley with 26 points and Chi O's Mac McLaurin with the same number.

Dot Taylor lead the KD's to a 48-30 win over the Phi Mu's following their 24-15 margin at halftime. Gail Alexander collected 15 points for the Phi Mu's.

Chi Omega defeated the Phi Mu's 44-29 after Omega's holding a narrow lead at halftime. Mac McLaurin dumped in 24 points for the winners while Gail Alexander lead the losing team with 27 points.

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Baseball Starts For Bee Team With Loss, 5-4

By VIC SHAW

Baseball for the Millsaps Bee Team started last Thursday as the "freshman nine" dropped the initial game of the '61 season to Clarke Junior College 5-4.

Butch Baroni drew the starting mound assignment and yielded only one run on three singles as he hurled four innings. At the end of the first five innings the score stood, Millsaps 3—Clark 1. Five back-to-back base raps by the top of the lineup were the combination that was responsible of the Millsaps' scoring. Clarke pushed across their tally in the second inning.

Don Gleason, fireball hurler, then took the mound and went the final route, only to have his perfect three innings ruined in the 8th by a Clarke batting rampage. The Clarke nine made a merry-go-round of the bases and four runs were marked on the scorebook. This was enough to clinch the victory, for after a run was pushed over in the ninth by the Millsaps team, the game was decided by the final pitch.

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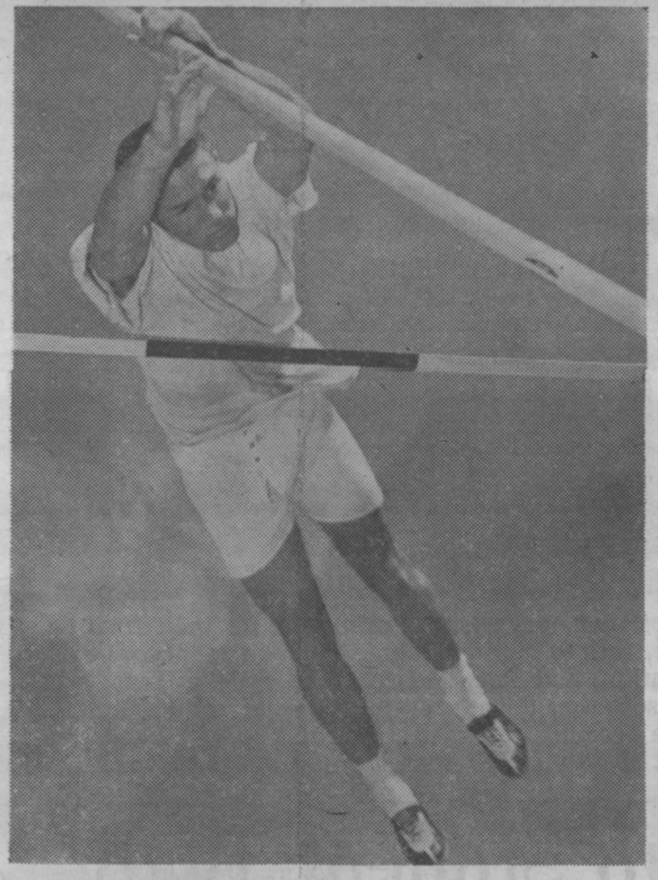

POLE VAULTER — Bob Lowrey, a member of the newly organized Millsaps track team, is shown in his specialty, pole vaulting. Lowrey won first place in Millsaps' first meet with Southwestern.

BASKETBALL ENDS

Kolman Slight Winner In Intramural Scoring

Intramural basketball for men has ended and so has the men's scoring race.

Phillip Kolman, a Kappa Alpha from Jackson, wound up with the highest average of points per game. After competing in seven contests and scoring 101 points, Kolman came out with a 14.4 point average per game.

Karl Smith, an Independent from Decatur, was second high man on the totem pole. After playing eight games, Smith scored 110 points and had a 13.8 point average per game.

Third Man

Pi Kappa Alpha Rockne Wilson, who played seven games and scored 94 points, was third man with a 13.4 point average per game.

Last year the scoring race was won by Bob Burnett, a Kappa Alpha, with 17 2points. Karl Smith placed second with 130 points.

Smith Leads

The Independents, led by Smith, won the intramural basketball championship this year.

A tournament will be played next week for the men groups. The winner will receive ten points toward the intramural trophy, the second place team eight points, the third place team six points, then four and two points.

INTRAMURAL SCORERS

Name	Games	TP	Avg.
Kolman—KA	7	101	14.4
Smith—Ind.	8	110	13.8
Wilson—PiKA	7	94	13.4
Carney—LXA	6	69	11.5
Harrison—LXA	7	77	11.0
Jones—LXA	7	70	10.0
Lewis—Ind.	7	68	9.7
Noullet—KA	7	67	9.6
Mitchell—KS	8	71	8.9
Mitchell—KS	8	74	9.3
McFerrin—KS	8	71	8.9

Majors Drop Opener To St. Bernard Nine

Millsaps Enters First Track Meet At Southwestern

Millsaps College entered its first track meet last Tuesday against Southwestern - at - Memphis. This is the first year that Millsaps has fielded a track team and this was their initial meet.

Southwestern outscored the Majors 56-20 in the dual meet at Memphis.

Bob Lowrey, a junior from Laurel, took honors in the meet by placing first in the pole vault with 11'2". He also placed second in the 100 yard dash at 10.8 seconds and was second in the javelin throw.

Tom Compton, a freshman from Biloxi, placed second in the shot put with 42' 6½" and third in the discus. Larry Ludke, a freshman from Vicksburg, placed third on the 220 yard dash.

The 440 yard relay team from Millsaps, composed of Larry Ludke, Bob Lowrey, Ray Lewand, and Frank McCaa, placed first in the 440 relay.

The first track meet at home is scheduled for April 28 against Arkansas Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Millsaps Holds First Golf Meet

Six of the best golfers on the Millsaps Campus started their golf season yesterday with a meet with Delta State College here on the home links.

There are two girls and four boys out for golf. The girls are Mary Mills, a junior from Gulfport and Betty Westmoreland, a junior from Jackson.

The boys are Fred Gipson, a junior from Philadelphia; Bill Hardman, a freshman, Dick McMurray, a sophomore from Jackson, and Don Strickland, from Corinth.

Saints Take Win From Majors In Initial Baseball Game By 7-2

St. Bernard College of Cullman, Alabama, took a win 6-2 in Millsaps' opener of the 1961 baseball season last Saturday.

The St. Bernard Saints were first at bat, and left fielder Joe Moseley hit a fly ball out into center field for a single. He scored on second baseman Duke's single and first baseman Pearson's single.

The Millsaps Majors did all their scoring in the first inning. The merry-go-round was started by Burnett Hull, a freshman from Atlanta, Georgia, with a single. Bob Maynor, a senior from Jackson, then came to bat and connected for a single, also.

Denny Britt, a junior from Ruleville, walked, and Allen Phillips, a junior from Southington, Ohio, came to bat. He hit a single, scoring Hull and Maynor, and putting Millsaps out in the lead 2-1.

Short Lived

The lead was short lived, since three runs were scored by St. Bernard in the next inning. Pearson walked, Ciatti hit a single, Jordon singled, and then Brown connected for a triple with the bases loaded, putting St. Bernard out in front 4-2.

There was no scoring in the third, fourth, fifth, or sixth innings, with the only hit for Millsaps being Denny Britt's single in the sixth.

In the seventh inning, both Duke and Ciatti scored for St. Bernard, making it 6-2 in their favor. The Saints had no hits, runs, or errors in the eighth but Millsaps had two hits as Bob Rutledge, a freshman from Mayo, Fla., and Bob Maynor both rapped singles.

Scores Again

Duke scored again in the ninth for St. Bernard's Saints for the final score of the game.

Vic Shaw, a junior from New Albany, Miss., pitched the first six innings for Millsaps and was replaced by Dick McMurray, a junior from Jackson, in the seventh inning. Shaw gave up seven hits and McMurray gave up four.

Millsaps hosts Nicholls State for two games next weekend.

MILLSAPS

Name	P	AB	R	H
Hull	2B	5	1	1
Maynor	RF	5	1	2
Wallace	SS	5	0	0
Britt	LF	4	0	2
McFerrin	RF	2	0	0
Jordan	RF	2	0	0
Phillips	1B	4	0	1
Shaw	P	2	0	0
McMurray	P	1	0	0
Rogers	C	3	0	0
Livingston	C	1	0	0
Dumas	C	0	0	0
Clarke	3B	2	0	1
Rutledge	3B	2	0	0

ST. BERNARD

Name	P	AB	R	H
Kolojesk	CF	5	0	0
Moseley	SS	5	1	2
Evans	3B	4	0	0
Duke	2B	5	2	3
Pearson	1B	5	1	2
Ciatti	LF	5	2	3
Jordan	RF	4	1	3
Ray	RF	1	0	1
Brown	C	5	0	1
Trimble	P	5	0	1

Belhaven Meets Millsaps Netters In First Match

Tennis, leading spring sport at Millsaps, got underway yesterday with the season's first match at Belhaven College.

Steve Meisberg, sophomore from Jackson and tennis star in high school at Murrah, played the number one position. Rhett Mitchell, junior from Forest, Mississippi, played the number two position.

Other members of the team are Joe Broome, a freshman from Moss Point; Ivan Burnett, a junior from Meridian; Alan Henderson, a sophomore from Gulfport; Bill Mooney, a senior from Gulf Breeze, Florida; Gill Randall, a freshman from Jackson.

The Tennis coach is David Bowen, instructor in political science at Millsaps.

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YWCA Announces Plans For Faculty Waiter Nite On April 12 in Cafeteria

Millsaps faculty members will serve as waiters to the *student body as campus-wide solicitations for the World* University Service, sponsored by the YWCA, are climaxed in the annual Faculty Waiter Night. The event will be staged in the cafeteria April 12, at 5 p. m.

Through this campaign Millsaps students are able to give financial aid to the World University Service, an organization designed to help meet critical material needs of university students and professors throughout the world.

Small Gift

Faculty members will wait on students for tips. The "waiter" who collects the most money will receive a small gift as a token of appreciation for his participation.

After the meal, the waiters will provide entertainment for the rest of the evening. Jack Ryan, M. C., will conduct the program as the professors perform, extemporaneously, stunts, suggested by the students (for a fee, of course.) Anything is possible, from pie-throwing to can-can. All donations will be added to the WUS fund.

Committee Heads

The planning committees are headed by Henry Ash, maintenance; Carolyn Shannon, treasurer; Patsy Orr, World University Service Chairman; Linda Lane, Sanders; Marilyn Stewart, Founders; Martha Ellen Walker, Whitworth; Susanne Batson, Franklin.

These committees have set up and are carrying out the various aspects of the fund-raising campaign, which have included dormitory posters, solicitations, and material explaining the drive and the work of WUS to the individual student.

Millsaps has previously conducted drives to aid MUS and has in the past several years led all schools in Mississippi in total contributions.

Assistance Provided

All money contributed to WUS is used in providing assistance to students and teachers, principally in the areas of student lodging and living, student health, and individual and emergency aid, including refugee services. This agency sprang directly from a relief organization which operated in Europe after World War I. It has since become international with General Assembly headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, and national committees over the globe.

Outstanding progress has been made in numerous countries which WUS aids. Many are trying now to match all contributions which come to them chiefly through other universities of longer standing. The S. E. Asian Workshop Conference on Co-operative and Self Help Technique in India and the one in Sierre Leonne and Shana also point up the development of the move toward self-help.

FINAL MEET — Millsaps' debaters who are preparing for their final debate tourney of the year are, left to right, Hank Ash, John Clark, Coach Edward Collins, Billy Jack Bufkin, and Billy Moore. The Debate Team will enter the Southern Speech Association debate tournament and youth congress in Miami, April 1. They have recently returned from the Piney Woods Invitational Debate Tournament at Stephen F. Austin State College in Texas.

Debate Team to Enter Southern Speech Meet

Debaters Coached By Collins; Ash Places First In Oratorical

By JIMMY McLEMORE

Winding up its year, the Millsaps debate team coached by Dean Edward M. Collins, Jr., will attend the Southern Speech Association debate tournament and youth congress in Miami, April 1.

At the youth congress John Clark will submit a bill dealing with the conservation of oil resources in the South and Billy Jack Bufkin is submitting a bill providing for the creation of a foreign service academy for diplomats. Resolutions will be introduced by the Millsaps delegation concerning the admission of Red China to the United Nations and commending President Kennedy for the creation of a peace corps.

Piney Woods

The team has just returned from Stephen F. Austin State College where they attended the Eleventh Annual Piney Woods Invitational Debate Tournament. Debaters John Clark and Phil Dunnaway were defeated in the quarter finals by Mississippi Southern College.

Other teams represented at the Piney Woods Tournament were Northeastern of Tahloquah, Oklahoma; Northwestern Louisiana; Hardin - Simmons; University of Houston; Southern Methodist University; and Stephen F. Austin State College. A demonstration debate between Millsaps College and Stephen F. Austin was held before the Women's Faculty Club Thursday night. Billy Moore and Billy Jack Bufkin represented Millsaps.

Free Tickets

All debators attending the tournament were given free tickets to Stephen F. Austin's dramatic production, "The Lady's Not For Burning" and were guests for a banquet held in the Banita Ballroom of Hotel Fredonia.

The debate proposition for this year is "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens."

Composing the debate team are Henry Ash, John Clark, Billy Jack Bufkin, Phil Dunnaway and Billy Moore. Ash is a junior from Centerville and won the first place in the Mississippi State oratorical contest. He will later compete for honors in the national contest. A member of Pi Kappa Delta, Ash holds membership in Lambda Chi Alpha and the Ministerial League.

Sophomore Member

John Benton Clark, a sophomore member of the debate team, is a pre-law student from Taylorsville. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Order and was the recipient of the Kappa Alpha freshman scholarship award.

Billy Jack Bufkin, a pre-med student from Wiggins, is a member of the Millsaps Players, the Purple and White staff, and Kappa Alpha Order. Phil Dunnaway is a political science major from Ocean Springs. A sophomore, Dunnaway plans to attend law school. Billy Moore, a sophomore from Jackson, is president of the Millsaps chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, and a member of Kappa Alpha Order, where he presently serves as No. IV.

Profs to Attend National Meeting In Pennsylvania

By BRENDA LAMBERT

Dr. James S. Ferguson, Millsaps College Dean, and Dr. Robert E. Bergmark, Philosophy Professor, will attend the Conference on Outstanding Students in Liberal Arts Colleges during March 26-29.

This conference, supported by the Carnegie Corporation, will be held in Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania.

The purpose of the conference will be to discuss ways and means of providing the best education in the smaller liberal arts colleges for college students who have outstanding intellectual abilities.

The meeting is designed solely for independent colleges, not part of a larger university with enrollment under two thousand. Participants will be invited from nearly fifty institutions; and an attempt will be made to attain geographic balance as well as a balance among men's, women's, and coeducational colleges.

The attempt to provide the best possible facilities for the able student in the independent liberal arts college is an outgrowth of a similar study and program dealing with such students in the universities.

Cain Talks to Student Body As Part of Faculty Series

By BILLY JACK BUFKIN

Dr. Charles Eugene Cain of the department of chemestry spoke to the student body in chapel, March 23, on the subject, "Images of Man in Origins of Modern Science".

After describing the natural sciences and their relation to one another, Dr. Cain asked the group to consider the origin of natural science. He pointed out that natural science was originally considered a part of natural philosophy and that the first great scientists were also philosophers.

Fear Science

Dr. Cain said, "Science began late but once it began it moved forward in ever increasing strides." Many people fear science either audibly or silently, the Thursday morning speaker said, because of the vocabulary of the scientist, and the public, and the fact that science has developed so suddenly. "The understanding and conquest of nature are two of the distinguishing characteristics of man", according to the chemistry professor.

Speaking of an attitude expressed in a letter exchanged between Benjamin Franklin and Joseph Priestly, he said that the scientist's lament is that man's practice in dealing with man hasn't produced results of the same magnitude as those of science. He quoted Benjamin Franklin in saying, "Oh, that moral science were in as fair a way of improvement that men would cease to be wolves to one another."

Citing the International Geophysical Year as an example of cooperation in spite of differences in training and ideology Dr. Cain stated that it is in science alone that mutual respect and companionship can bridge the schisms of today's world and allow communication and collaboration.

World Peace

He told the group that Dr. Robert M. Page, Director of U. S. Naval Research Laboratory speaks for the community of scientists when he says world peace will come "only when all mankind turns wholeheartedly to God in complete humility and voluntary unconditional surrender."

The Duke University graduate illustrated how a scientist goes about his work and then explained to the group why some men are scientists. He said, "It is this intellectual and self-sufficing beauty, perhaps more than the future welfare of humanity, that impels the scientific man to condemn himself to long and tedious studies."

In concluding, Dr. Cain reminded the students that the greatest artists that ever lived—the Greeks—constructed a heaven. But, he continued saying that their heaven is paltry compared to ours because we select by preference the simplest and graudest facts, and find our highest pleasure sometimes in following the gigantic orbits of the stars, sometimes in the microscopic study of that minuteness which also is a grandeur, and sometimes in piercing the secrets of geological times which attract us because they are remote."

STUDENT EXODUS

Trace Activity Increases With Spring Weather

By DAN McINTOSH, III

Get your facts first, and then you can distort 'em as much as you please.—Mark Twain.

Since "Spring has sprung" there is already evidence of an "exodus". This "exodus" involves many Millsaps students who are now "headin' for the Trace."

Facts Follow

The "facts" are as follows: (1) Spring is here and Nature is working her miracles in the full bloom of many flowers. (2) Millsaps students love the beauty of nature (including the beauty of our coeds). (4) Many students have access to those "modern miracles", cars and portable radios.

Join Crowd

Therefore, when our fellow classmates (and probably yourself) get some free time you head to the Trace. This needs to be promoted as a great idea, so why not join the crowd?

Facilities are available on the Trace for open grill cooking, picnic lunches, and even suntanning. There are many historical sites you can see, if you wish! For the true "nature bugs" there are nature trails, complete with information sheets and marked trees giving botanical data on plants prevalent in Mississippi. And last, but not least, there are several "helpful" Parkway Rangers around.

$n view of this "exodus" who perhaps we may some day state having classes on the Trace, or perhaps even move Millsaps to an area adjoining the Trace.

DEADLINE SET

Stylus, Millsaps' literary magazine, has set the deadline for stories for the spring edition on April 7.

The staff of the Stylus has been compiling works from the Literary Festival, and the nucleus of the magazine has already been set up. They wish to urge anyone who is interested to contribute to the publication.

Lewis to Give Junior Recital At Galloway Memorial Church

By BOB BROWN

Harmon Lewis will present his Junior organ recital at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 16, at Galloway Memorial Methodist Church. Lewis, a native of Tylertown, is a student of Oonald Kilmer.

HARMON LEWIS
Junior Recitalist

Since his freshman year, this talented instrumentalist has served as both piano and organ accompanist for the Millsaps Singers' Tour Choir, presently known as the Concert Choir. He is co-editor of the 1960-61 Bobashela and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary. Lewis is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Opening Program

Opening his program is an unusual set of brief numbers by Hermann Schroeder: "Kleine Praeludien Und Intermezzi". Following this is the spirited "Trompette in Dialogue" by Louis-Nicholas Cleramboult and "Canzona" by the Italian Master Gabrieli.

Represented by two numbers is the man most often associated with music for the organ: J. S. Bach. Lewis will play his chorale Prelude on "Have Pity, O Lord God," followed by his notable "Prelude in D Major."

Romantic School

Representing the Romantic school is the "Cantabile" of Cesar Franck. The next number is a Carol-Prelude on the familiar English tune "Greensleeves", and is arranged by the famed contemporary American organist-composer Searle Wright.

Closing the program is the powerful Toccata by Henry Mulet on the tune "Thou Art the Rock."

Other students to present recitals later in the semester include Lois Loucks, soprano; Lonnie Loucks, tenor, and Charlotte Ogden, pianist.

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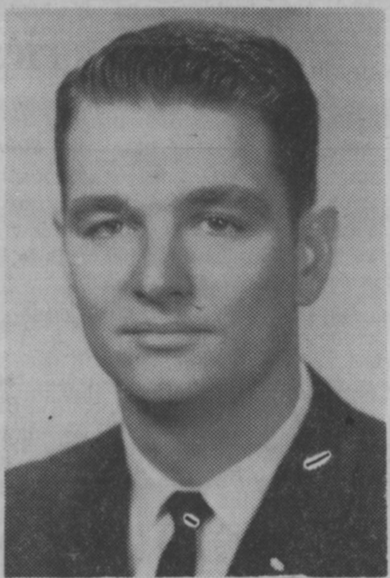
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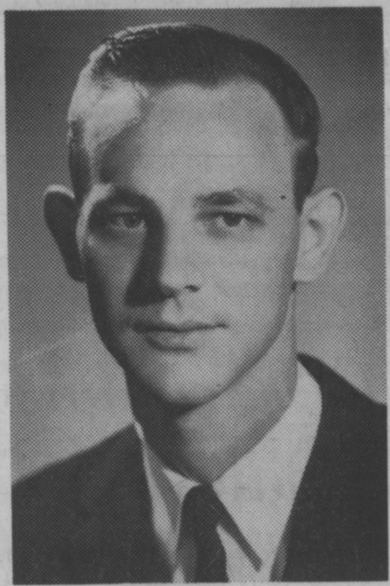
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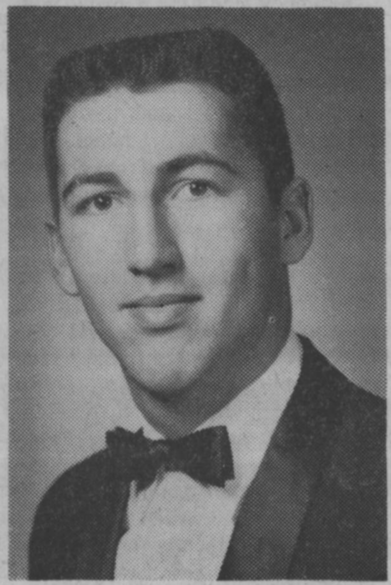
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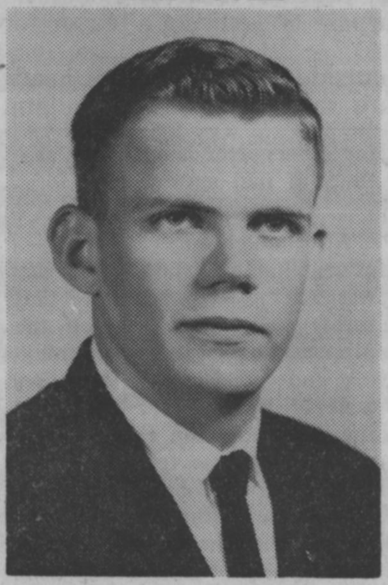
RALPH SOWELL

Four Seek Presidency

Competing For SEB Head Are Davis, Poole, Rogers, Sowell

Running for the number one position in the Student Executive Board are presidential candidates Woody Davis, Rex Poole, Eldridge Rogers, and Ralph Sowell.

Davis, a Jackson junior, serves on the Student Senate Parking Committee and participates in Millsaps intramurals. He is Prersident of Alpha Epsilon Delta, Premedical Honor Society, and is a Dean's List student.

Serving as Scholarship Chairman and House Manager of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Davis is studying under a National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Grant. He is an officer of the Missisippi Conference Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Political Science

Rex Poole, a junior majoring in political science and history, served in the Marines before coming to Millsaps College. He plans to teach and later go into civic service. Poole is a member of Lambda Chi, Alpha Fraternity.

Vice-President of the "M" Club, Eldridge Rogers is an officer of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and a letterman in football, basketball, and baseball at Millsaps. Rogers was an Outstanding Senior and received a Senior Leadership Award at Lacy High School in Hopkinsville, Kentucky. He served as president of his Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes at Lacy and is a member of the Kentucky State FFA Parliamentary Procedure Team.

P & W Editor

Ralph Sowell has served the Purple and White as editor in 1960-

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Davis Seeks Top Position

To the Students of Millsaps College:

I should like to take this opportunity to express to you, the Students of Millsaps College, my desire to become your next Student Body President. Should you elect me to this position, I shall strive to the best of my ability to devote my energies in carrying out the duties of this office. Realizing the grave responsibilities of this position, I shall regard your approval as a challenge, to which I will respond with enthusiasm, devotion, and a zealous regard for the best interests of every student. I firmly believe that a Student Government—which bases its operation on positive, constructive ideas, and which utilizes effective and efficient mechanisms to the fulfillment of these ideas—can function as a vital part of our college community. To this end I will devote myself should you elect me to be your next Student Body President. In closing I ask for myself your careful consideration in the coming election.

Sincerely,
Woody Davis

Wesley Sponsors Political Rally For Candidates

Wesley Fellowship will sponsor the traditional political rally at 5 p.m. Monday, April 17, prior to the opening of the polls for the first primary in the student body elections on April 18.

Students will hear speeches by the nominees stating their aims, responsibilities of the office ,and qualifications. Candidates for Student Body President will be allowed four minutes speaking time, while aspirants to other offices will be given three minutes.

Walton Mangum, Raymond freshman, is chairman of the dinner, which will be presided over by Wesley President Ed Woodall.

The second primary will be held Wednesday, April 19.

Rogers Defines Role Of Leader

To the Students of Millsaps College:

I am grateful for the opportunity to be a candidate for President of the Student Executive Board. Upon petition by an interested group of friends and well-wishers, I am committed to run for election to this important office.

I fully recognize the responsibilities of a student government office. I am willing and able to assume the leadership role and I believe that due to past participation in similar situations I have the experience necessary for success.

I believe the role of a leader is to work with individuals and within a group to accomplish certain basic goals. These goals being:

(1) Identification and solution of problems facing the organization of which he is leader;

(2) The recognition that the individuals within that organization and his environment interest upon one another;

(3) The leader should seek new and better ways of working;

(4) The leader seeks to guide individuals into being responsible organizational participants;

(5) Finally the leader should demonstrate a knowlege of and act consistently with democratic values.

The success of a student government in a college such as Millsaps depends upon the existence of a just and workable framework of laws and upon the execution of these laws in such a way that they remain vital and forceful and have the true meaning for the student.

I believe that Millsaps has a basically sound body of laws and that the administration of these laws has been generally good. It will be my intention, if elected to the office of President of the Student Executive Board to work diligently to continue the past good work and to give new life to this executive office.

Eldridge Rogers

Poole Presents Platform To Students of Millsaps

Tomorrow, you, the students of Millsaps College, select your officers of student government. I believe that two considerations will be uppermost in your minds as you mark your ballots. One is, which candidate is most deserving of a given office in terms of his sincerity of attitude and his seriousness of purpose? And two is, which candidate has the most constructive and beneficial platform? In relation to my candidacy for President of the Student Body, the question that naturally follows is, does Rex Poole measure up to these considerations?

I can only attempt to answer this question. Ultimately the student body will answer it at the ballot box. In the meantime may I simply introduce myself to those of you who do not know me well. I am a junior at Millsaps, majoring in political science and history. After graduation I plan to teach and perhaps later to go into civic service.

Because I entered Millsaps after having worked for one year and, following that, having served four years in the U. S. Air Force. I believe I can better appreciate the many-sided values and pleasures of attending a small liberal-arts college. I can better appreciate the academic, social, and political freedom that we enjoy, and in a position of leadership I would be careful to preserve and, where possible, to expand that freedom.

For example, I advocate the election by the student body (from a list of nominees submitted by the Publications Board) of the positions of editor and business manager of the three major student publications. Surely a student body of the caliber of that at Millsaps has the discretion and intelligence to make such a choice. I do not mean to imply that Millsaps can be self-satisfied with the present caliber of its student body.

No doubt we are losing bright students to quality institutions outside the state. On that point I advocate that Millsaps student publications (Bobashela, Purple & White, and Stylus) be placed in the libraries of many high schools throughout the state in order to encourage greater interest among students who are most capable of utilizing the intellectual resources at Millsaps. This college, fine as it is, can not rest on its ideals and previous achievements. Much of the effort to push it forward must lie with the present student body. I shall be gratefully eager for the opportunity, if it comes, to help lead this push forward.

Sincerely,
Rex Poole

ELECTIONS

Polls for student body election will be open from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 18.

Students will be able to vote in the lobby of the Student Union Building and the first floor of Murrah Hall.

Sowell Evaluates President's Duties

Fellow Students,

As a student of Millsaps College, interested in the affairs of student government, having an interest in and a desire to work for our school, and fully aware of the responsibilities of a SEB officer, I humbly accept the nomination for President of the Millsaps Student Body.

As a candidate for this office I believe a serious evaluation of the duties and responsibilities of the SEB Presidency is necessary. The Presidency as I see it is not an honor—but a job. I believe the prerequisite for such a task as this demands a background of leadership and experience in working with the students of Millsaps College. It is upon this record that I solicit each voter's serious consideration of my candidacy.

I believe that student government is as strong as the President makes it. If elected your President, I promise to encourage the conduction of student government affairs with "Greater Student Government" as the goal and with planning and action the means to the goal!

I realize the responsibilities of the office and can offer you a background of service and a promise of dedicated duty and conscientious effort toward "Building a Better Millsaps."

I believe a platform must be realistic and workable. Thus, my "Program for Progress" may be elaborated with two points of emphasis: first, I have a program for strengthening the present student government; and, secondly a plan for broadening the scope of student government.

Briefly, I advocate a greater organization in student government; better planned and attended student union activities, a stronger SEB Committee organization, SEB office "at your service" at assigned hours, more Cultural and Educational Committee programs, top entertainment each semester, and the establishment of a student book exchange.

I have a positive program in mind to initiate each of these planks. My greatest promise is work; I offer you three years of service to Millsaps as reference for this office; and hope you allow me the opportunity to execute my efforts for the same kind of dedication as President of YOUR student government.

Sincerely,
Ralph Sowell

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Constitution Revised

Any organization which is to run efficiently must of necessity operate under a constitution of some sort. The Millsaps College Student Association has operated for some years under an old and outdated constitution. Tomorrow the Student Senate hopes to get the stamp of approval from the student body on a new and revised constitution.

The typical Millsaps student will cast his vote tomorrow, for or against the new constitution without having sufficent knowledge of what he is voting on. The typical student hardly cares what goes on in the student organization of the college. Very few have taken the time and effort to get a copy of the constitution and browse through it to see if it is a document worthy to bear the name of Millsaps College.

Any new document such as the constitution should be carefully examined by every student before he goes to the polls to cast his ballot in favor or in opposition to the form. Will Millsaps students seek to support strong government or do they care?

In an effort to make the constitution easily understandable and easily interpreted the Senate invests a great deal of power in the President of the SEB and in the Student Senate itself. All interpretations of the constitution will be made by the governing group and the loosely worded document leaves itself open to a great amount of interpretation.

A brief example from the section in the Constitution dealing with the Purple and White. The document states that at least 12 issues of the paper will be published during each semester. However, the constitution does not specify any qualifications which these papers must meet. Would 12 memographed or 12 tabloid papers be sufficient? Only the Senate or the Publications Board will rule.

Students of Millsaps arise! Become interested in the document which will govern you. If the loosely worded constitution meets your needs, support it. If it lacks anything in your sight, vote your convictions. Whatever you vote, pro or con, inform yourself on the issue and vote for what you are convinced is right. Take no one's word. Find out for yourself and vote for yourself, not someone else.

Don't Forget to Vote

Tomorrow is the day of decision. The time has come to climax one of the hottest campaigns in recent Millsaps history. Votes will be cast for each of the candidates in an effort to win for them a position of honor and duty on the

Student Executive Board

Any election which is held in a community as small as the college commuunity at Millsaps is open to the errors which can creep in. With the small community the vote tends to be on a basis of popularity instead of qualification. It cannot be denied that popularity plays a large part in any election—as well it should. But oft times it plays the larger part in the choice which tends to put popuar but non-efficient candidates in office. The plea to each Millsaps student is to use the head and not depend entirely upon the heart.

Often in the past groups have drawn criticism for a procedure known as "block voting." Certainly it is expected of a fraternity, sorority, or independent member of the college community to vote for a candidate in his particular group. But when a group attempts to control the votes of its members in electing who will best benefit their group most, they throw the black cloak of socialism over their members and thus pollute the entire society. Don't be controlled by any group of which you are a member but vote your own conscience.

Other errors of democracy can creep into an election of this sort. The only alternative is to inform yourself and vote for qualifications and ability, and not for popularity or social group. But above all—Be sure to vote!

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WHAT'S PERKIN'

The Bitter Election That Corrupted Doodleyburg

BY JOHN PERKINS

Several years ago the small, obscure town of Doodleyburg held an election for the purpose of securing a mayor for that esteemed metropolis.

Naturally enough, no one outside of Doodleyburg heard about the election and there are those who would contend that a few people (the town's population was 14,378 but 9,231 of them didn't count because they weren't Our Kind) in the town didn't know it was going on.

Man Jumped

One young man jumped out into the race immediately. H. Tolbert Jones was his real name. Nobody ever called him that. Since he was a small boy the people in Doodleyburg had called him "Muddlehead." Why? No one really knows. Some say it was because he used to run around town as a kid with a dumb look on his face and a big, dirty brown lock of hair.

Muddlehead's qualifications were not such that he was singularly outstanding. He went to college — a small teachers' college — and night law school on the GI Bill after serving in the army without distinction. It was rumored around town that Muddlehead had never won a case, but then no one ever took the time to look this up. He had married a local girl, a rather pretty thing, although she was rather vague and flighty at times. They had two children, both bushy-headed facimiles of Muddlehead.

Deadline Near

Some of the citizens — the leading citizens, that is — began to worry as the deadline for filing drew near. Meeting at one prominent home three days before the last day for filing, these outstanding examples of civic virtue and success decided that they just COULDN'T allow such a disaster as Muddlehead Jones to become mayor. 'Why Doodleyburg deserves better than that!" said the banker, a blubbery old coot who's chief claim to fame had been that he had foreclosed on more farms during the depression than any other banker in the state.

It was decided, after hasty consultation and some telephoning, to run one Doxey Witherspoon, a shyster lawyer who would have probably been out of business if the ambulance hadn't been invented. Doxey managed to eke out a living, but his record as a lawyer would not have entitled him to run for governor or congress or anything of that nature.

Sober Thought

After much sober thought — after all, the state was dry wasn't it? — it was decided that Doxey would campaign on the platform of progressive thinking and adherence to the doctrine of keeping Our Kind and the other kind on their respective sides of the fence.

Soon the word began to spread around town that Muddlehead was against preserving our Esteemed Way of Life. Pretty soon this developed into "We have definite proof that Muddlehead Jones is being financed by the Society for the Agitation of The Other Kind!" After all, dosen't he buy his paper every morning from that little newsboy of the Other Kind?

By the time the night before election rolled around Muddlehead had been 1. asked politely to get himself another office, 2. get the hell out of town, 3, the air let out of his tires on four occasions, 4. his wife snubbed by the Women's League for the Propagation of the Christian Gospel and 5. one of his boys attacked by a gang of six other little rowdies and both of his eyes blacked.

Dog Poisoned

At four a. m. on election day someone — it was reliably reported to have been Ezra Snell, the town's most vociferous bum and neer do well—poisoned the Jones' dog, a rather shaggy mutt that had never been known to bite anyone, let alone bark at a stranger in the yard.

Needless to say, with the informed populace of Doodleyburg aroused by the threat that THEIR city (according to the Jr. Chamber of Commerce) would be seized by wrong-wing, pro-Communist, Other Kind sympathizers supporting Muddlehead Jones, Our Esteemed Way of Life was rescued by the gallant Doxey Witherspoon by a landslide margin. Doxey proceeded to distinguish himself by getting roaring druk at the banker's party and winding up spending the night in the local house of ill repute.

Leaders Discuss New Constitution For Student Body

By DOT TAYLOR

Changes in the constitution governing the Millsaps College Student Association will be voted on April 18.

The constitution has been approved by the Student Senate and the faculty, and it now awaits the approval of two-thirds of the students who vote in Monday's election.

The proposed constitution is somewhat shorter than the old one. Many of the mechanical problems of the old constitution have been eliminated, but few radical changes have been made.

General Changes

Some of the general changes include making the preamble shorter, omitting excessive words, and eliminating part of the purpose. A new section has been added which provides for the filling of an office left vacant by a member of the Student Executive Board, and another section provides for the listing of the representatives to the Student Senate.

Article V contains a broad outline of duties of the Union Committee, the Social Activities Committee and the Special Entertainment Committee, and the Parking Committee. Unnecessary standing committees from the old constitution have been eliminated.

The proposed constitution includes an item concerning Parents' Day which previously was not included. In article VIII several new sections are found which cover policies concerning publications, appointment of publications staff, and the Major Facts Handbook.

Constitution Amendments

Article IX which concerns amendments to the constitution has been changed in only one respect. It calls for two-thirds vote of the total votes cast by the Student Associations to amend the constitution in place of the previously required two-thirds of all the students' votes.

To inform the student of the proposed changes Bud Carney, Sara Webb, and Larry Aycock presented the constitution article by article to the student body during free period April 11 in the Christian Center Auditorium. Following the presentation, the three answered the questions of those attending.

Because the constitution affects the average student in so many ways it is important that each person understands it and votes.

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Candidates for Vice - President, Secretary

Aldridge, Bishop Wage Campaign For Secretary Job

Competing for the office of Secretary of the S. E. B. are Sandy Aldridge, and Sara Bishop.

Sandy Aldridge serves as secretary of the Baptist Student Union and a member of the Senate Entertainment Committee. She is secretary of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic honorary, and secretary of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council. Miss Aldridge is an officer of her sorority, Beta Sigma Omicron, an assistant in the biology department, and a member of the Millsaps Chapel Choir. She has worked on the Business Staff of the Purple and White.

Sara Bishop, a Dean's List student, is a member of the Women's Council, the Majorette Club, and the Millsaps Chapel Choir. She attended Girls' State in high school and represented her class on the student council for three years.

Bishop Solicits Student Support

Dear Fellow Students,

Before supporting a candidate it is necessary to know what that candidate supports and stands for. I support more student participation in the government, more government participation on the campus, and a better informed student body. I propose to carry out these ideas within the limits of my office. As a manner of informing the student body, I would be willing to write an article each week concerning the work and progress of the Student Executive Board.

As an officer I realize that I should be and propose to be a representative of you the students, who are the drive and life behind an office, which has no independent separate existence of its own. I will act in accordance and I promise to support you and your wishes if elected.

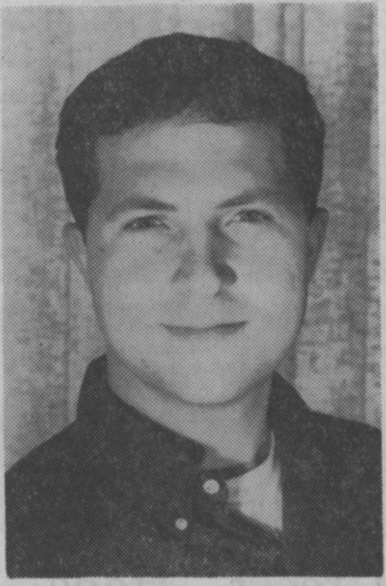
Also you will need to know why I warrant your support. I would not run for this office if I did not feel I was well qualified. I have worked on my high school student council extensively and I am familiar with the regulations and procedures of this type of work. After serving as secretary in various clubs, I have come to realize the work involved. I consider my willingness to accept these duties and obligations an important qualification. I feel that my minor in English, along with my skill in typing and shorthand will be a great asset for the work of a secretary.

The coming election is a very important one. It is necessary to choose candidates with integrity for high offices. It is important to select candidates whose qualifications you can support wholeheartedly, whom you feel have the integrity that offices of this type deserve.

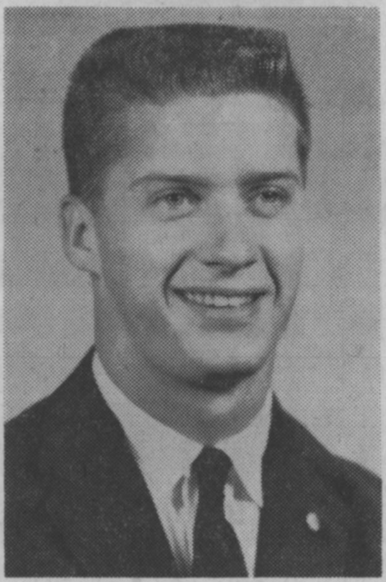
Why is the coming election important to you? Because it concerns you the student body—the students who will be guided, directed, and represented by these officers. It is my hope that you can delegate with trust and assurance the responsibilities of their offices. If you feel my qualifcations are the best and that I deserve the office, support and vote for me. If not, choose another candidate to whom you can give your complete support.

Sara Bishop

CLARA FRANCES JACKSON



EDWARD HARRIS



BOB ALLEN

Vice - President Hopefuls Give Views

JACKSON . . .

Fellow Students:

The Vice-Presidency of the Millsaps Student Body represents to me a responsibility, a challenge, and an opportunity for service.

Realizing the importance of this office, I have seriously considered the qualifications which must be met by a candidate for Vice-President and I sincerely believe that I fulfill these requirements. In placing myself as a candidate for Vice-President, I hope to show my willingness and eagerness to work in the best interest of each member of the Millsaps Student Body.

The principal duties of the Vice-President are to serve as Chairman of the Elections Committee and to support the President in carrying out your aims. I pledge myself to promote fairness and individual preference in campus elections, and to impartially and objectively fulfill all duties connected with this office.

I am asking for your vote because I earnestly want this job, and I am sincere in wanting to represent you on the Student Executive Board as an open-minded and competent Vice-President. I feel that each vote is important to me and is certainly needed if I am to be your Vice-President. I will appreciate very much your support in tomorrow's election.

Sincerely,
Clara Frances Jackson

SARA BISHOP

HARRIS . . .

Fellow Student:

In seeking your vote and support of my candidacy for the Vice-Presidency of the SEB, I offer the following platform:

I) ACTIVE LEADERSHIP in the vigorous and dynamic formulation and presentation to the faculty of student viewpoints.

II) RESPONSIBLE LEADERSHIP in assuming and executing the duties of my office.

III) BROAD-MINDED LEADERSHIP non-affiliated, I will be open to any reasonable proposals from all quarters—Greek and Independent alike.

IV) MATURE LEADERSHIP when called upon to represent the college on and off campus.

V) INTELLECTUAL LEADERSHIP in the forceful and forward-looking inception of ideas for the cultural, educational, and recreational life of the campus community.

I am 22, a native of Natchez, a naval veteran with an outstanding service record as a non-commissioned officer with experience in Naval Intelligence. I am on the Dean's List, a member of the International Relations Club, Kit Kat, the Culture and Education Committee and the Millsaps Players.

I am a Dormitory Manager, Student Assistant in German, majoring in Languages and History, and a contributor to Stylus and the Southern Literary Festival. I feel that my broad experience and maturity will enable me to carry my proposed programs into reality.

Humbly, and earnestly I ask your consideration of my qualifications and my platform. Your vote and your support will be deeply appreciated.

Yours,
Edward Paxton Harris

CANDIDATES . . .

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61. He has worked as Sports Editor in the Bobashela and will edit the 1961 edition of Major Facts. A member of Kit Kat, Sowell is a President's List student. He has been active in the Millsaps Players, a Dorm Manager, membr of the Christian Council, and has served as a BSU officer.

Sowell has participated in the Mississippi Youth Congress and now serves as President of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council. He is a member of the Southern Universities Student Government Association and of the Young Democrats.

ALLEN . . .

To the Student Body:

I would like to express my gratitude for the honor which you have given me, in allowing me to run for Vice-President of the Millsaps Student Body. Were it not for the fact that I feel I can contribute something to the Student Body, I would not be running for the office.

I have been in politics all my life and through this experience I feel that I am fully qualified and capable of doing a commendable job. At this time I would like to solicit your support in making me the Vice-President of the Student Body.

Sincerely yours,
Bob Allen

Three Compete For Second Spot In First Primary

Three candidates will compete for the office of Vice President of the Student Executive Board. Running for the office are Bob Allen, Eddie Harris, and Clara Frances Jackson.

Bob Allen, President of the Sophomore Class, is a Dean's List student and a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, Pre-Medical Honor Society. He is a member of the Student Senate and Rush Chairman of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Eddie Harris, junior from Natchez, is a member of the International Relations Club, Kit Kat, the Culture and Education Committee, and the Millsaps Players. He is a dorm manager, student assistant in German, and a Dean's List student. Harris, a naval veteran, is majoring in languages and history and is a contributor to Stylus and the Southern Literary Festival.

Clara Frances Jackson served as co-chairman of the orientation committee for 1961 and is an officer of the Baptist Student Union. She is a member of the concert choir, a Dean's List student, and is an officer of Chi Omega Fraternity. Miss Jackson is also a member of the Women's Council.

Aldridge Seeks Secretary Post

Fellow Students,

Because of the insight which I have acquired into student government while working as the secretary of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council, I feel that I would like to have the privilege of serving the students of Millsaps as secretary of the Student Executive Board.

Although M. I. C. secretarv is not my only qualification, nonetheless it is the experience which I have gained through this position which has been the foremost of the several basic factors which prompted me to place my candicacy before you. By working with this organization I have had the opportunity to gain experience in the position of secretary and also to see the student governments of other colleges throughout the state in action.

It is my contention here that student participation in student autonomy should be encouraged, that the best way of accomplishing this goal is through improvement of local student government, and that the most effective means of attaining a point of efficient and actual student control is by the observation of other systems working more efficiently under conditions which are basically similar to those which exist at Millsaps.

I realize completely the importance of the office to which I aspire and the responsibility of the officer, both in representing the school and in serving the student body; however, I feel that due to my prior experience I can fulfill the requirements of the position and answer competently demands which may be placed before me, not only in my work as a separate entity, but also in those duties which compel the secretary to give evidence of what must be her most important characteristic, that of willingness to cooperate fully with the president of the student body.

The opportunity to serve my fellow students and to participate in the student government of this college would be sincerely appreciated and I pledge myself, if elected, to do all within my ability, and the range of the office, to make student government at Millsaps a tangible and effective reality.

Sincerely,
Sandy Aldridge

SANDY ALDRIDGE

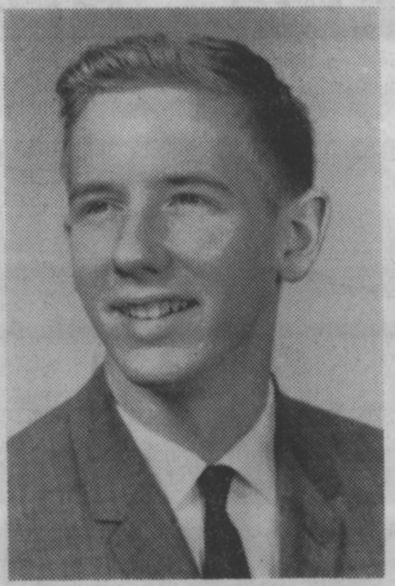
Get Out

And

VOTE!

HENRY ASH

SENITH COUILLARD


BILLY MOORE

Three Students Vie For Treasurer Job

Henry Ash, Senith Couillard, and Billy Moore are candidates for Treasurer of the Student Executive Board.

Henry Ash has served his fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, as an officer for three years. He is a member of Pi Kappa Delta Debate Honorary, Conference Methodist Youth Fellowship, IFC, and the Ministerial League. Ash has served as a Radio Station program director and is Activities Director of the Methodist Home.

Senith Couillard, a junior from Natchez, is Co-Editor of the 1961 Bobashela, a member of the Student Senate, and Treasurer of the Panhellenic. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, a previous debater, and a Youth Congress delegate. A National Merit Scholar and president of her high school student body, Miss Couillard is on the President's List.

Billy Moore, Jackson sophomore, is a member of the Special Entertainment Committee of the Student Senate. He is an elected representative to the Southern Universities Student Government Association Convention. A member of the Debate Team and president of Pi Kappa Delta, Speech honorary, Moore is a student assistant in the speech, geology, and chemistry departments. He is assistant business manager of the Purple and White, a member of the Millsaps Players, social chairman of Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and a member of Theta Nu Sigma, Natural Science Honorary.

Couillard Presents Ideas For Better Cooperation

To the Studens of Millsaps College:

No candidate for Treasurer could honestly campaign without giving full credit to the present SEB administration for a notable year, and, in this case particularly, for a most successful handling of the Student Association finances. The SEB funds, as they year closes, are being left not only in the black, but for once well in the black. Thus, next year's SEB Treasurer is left the prospect of an increased workable budget, yet simultaneously an increased responsibility for its wise investment.

Perhaps the most obvious evidence of added prosperity for the Millsaps student is the growth of the Special Entertainment fund. The sound handling of this fund, a special responsibility of the Treasurer, is evident in the quality of entertainment we are offered in such events as the Roger Williams concert. One specific goal for which I should like to aim next year is the increase of the basic Special Entertainment fund to $1,000; for the fund is of a self-perpetuating type and the quality entertainment and profit realized are in proportion to the amount we are able to invest. I would begin by making a specific recommendation that the money collected through parking fines, for which a specific purpose has not yet been decided, be channeled into the entertainment fund and thus return its benefit to the students.

The duties of the Treasurer as outlined in the Constitution sum up principally into three: the preparation of the budget through the Finance Committee, the proper disbursement of funds to the various organizations, and the maintenance of accurate records of the Student Association funds. The principal innovations I would like to see made in the Treasurer's routine are of a functional variety, and reflect back to the second and third duties.

In order to draw on the funds allotted an organization, the treasurer of the group must fill out a specific money request for each withdrawal, then have it signed by both the faculty advisor and the SEB Treasurer, complying with procedure set up by school administration. The main of my experience with SEB funds has been on this "other side of the fence," going through what then seemed so much red tape in trying to track down a faculty advisor and then the SEB treasurer to get money often needed immediately.

I feel that setting up a specific hours at which time the treasurer will be in the SEB office and available for reviewing requests would greatly facilitate a previously troublesome process and at the same time make possible the keeping of accurate records of disbursements. Signing requests here and there over the campus has made it impossible in the past to keep any such record.

The responsibility of an SEB treasurer is of course not to the association funds alone. He must play a vital role in planning and carrying out the work of the Senate throughout the year. If elected Treasurer, I can pledge full cooperation with the other elected officers as well as the best of my ability and time toward creating for the student body a student government which will be a direct asset to each student and to the life of the campus.

Sincerely,
Senith Couillard

Greeks Hope For "Bucket" In Stunt Night

Stunt Night, an annual event, sponsored by the Majorette Club, will be held tonight in the Christian Center at 7:30.

Skits to be presented by the eight sororities and fraternities on campus are "Shadrack, Meshack, Abednego," by Beta Sigma Omicron; "Major Matter" by Chi Omega; "Centennel '65" by Kappa Delta; "John Johnson in China," by Phi Mu; "Lenore, Come Home," by Kappa Alpha; "Afternoon Tea," by Kappa Sigma; "Roll with Ross," by Lambda Chi Alpha; and "A Time to Judge," by Pi Kappa Alpha.

The traditional "bucket" will be awarded to the sorority or fraternity with the best skit. Lambda Chi Alpha won the bucket last year with the presentation of "An Evening with America's Foremost Philosopher of this Decade," which was based on the Charlie Brown comic strip. The KD's won second place with their skit entitled "Uncle Tom's Cabin". Third place was won by the Pikes in their presentation of "My Fair Ad-Man."

There will be three judges; one a faculty member, and two other adults from the Jackson area who have had some experience with stage work. Scoring, based on 100 point system, will be as follows: production—30; originality—25; appropriate scenery and costumes—15; timing (10 minute limit)—15; audience reaction—10; and number of people in the skit—5. The skits will be limited to 10 minutes each.

The program will be open to the public; admission is 35 cents. Profit made on the event will be used to improve some facet of the Millsaps Athletic Department. Last year the money was used to help pay for the new score board in the gymnasium.

Moore Advocates General Fund For Additional Campus Activities

Fellow Students:

My campaign is based on qualifications and ideas which you can readily evaluate, and I would appreciate your thoughtful consideration.

To seek an office in the Student Executive Board is to ask your fellow students to invest you as one of their highest representatives. Any SEB officer represents the College and its students wherever he goes. I feel that my contacts with college students throughout the South, in debate tournaments, youth congresses, and SUSGA, gives me especially favorable opportunity to inspect other student government organizations and compare them with ours.

But to incorporate new ideas into our system it is necessary to understand how our own system works. Through membership in the Student Senate and my work on the special entertainment committee, I have gained an understanding of student government on the Millsaps campus.

The treasurer of the student body should have additional qualifications. Exactness is prime among them. Serving as treasurer of several high school organizations and being closely associated with Math and Science has given me a high record of accuracy. In regard to additional qualifications, I cite my record and promise you that I will exert all resources in my control to serve as an officer of the SEB and as an efficient treasurer.

My platform rests on the premise that we need Moore in the treasury. As a result of the increase of the student activity fees this year we do have more money with which to work. If this money is used efficiently we can give many benefits to the students.

I advocate the setting up of a general fund from which we can draw for such activities as the Mock Convention. Any organization could request money from this fund to sponsor such events as dances or Easter egg hunts. At the present time such money is available only if an organization does not use all of its allotment. A general fund of this type will allow increased activity of classes and other organizations.

With the money we have made this year from the "Wanderers" and the Roger Williams concerts we can offer tickets to students for such events at an even more reduced rate than we have been able to give this year.

Basing my campaign on sound qualifications, a sincere promise, and new ideas, I ask your support.

Sincerely,
Billy Moore

Ash Addresses Students In Seeking S.E. . Office

To Students of Millsaps College:

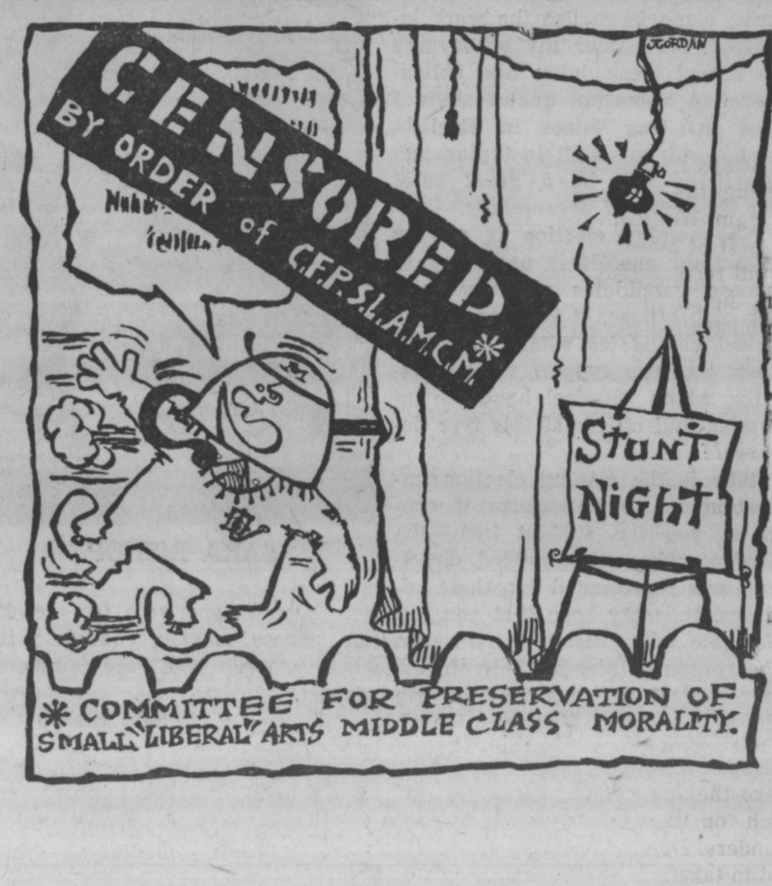
For any organization to function properly two things are necessary: 1) Qualified administrators and 2) Wholehearted cooperation among these administrators. Without them none can be effective. If you elect me Treasurer, I promise you my best efforts toward these ends.

My qualifications stem from several positions of leadership in school and church activities and from past experience in bookkeeping. However, I feel that this may be secondary to a sincere desire to serve on the Student Executive Board; for no officer can serve well unless he is interested in his work.

I will consider my election a charge from the student body to give my best support to the person you choose to be president. He will receive my complete cooperation in fulfilling his platform.

My main objective as Treasurer will be to represent you who elect me, and I will be obligated only to the stuents. Thank you for your support.

Sincerely,
Henry Ash



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Never throw mud. Yoy may miss your mark; but you must have dirty hands.

Joseph Parker

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We hope all of you received a copy of our special Election issue of the Purple and White. We published this special issue in hopes that the student body would be able to study the qualifications and aims of each of the candidates for SEB office. We hope that each of you have taken time to read the special issue of the paper and will exercise your right to vote.

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Those of you who were not at Faculty Waiter Night last Wednesday really missed a treat. The members of our faculty proved themselves to be quite talented. We were sorry to see that there was not more participation by some of the members of the faculty and student body.

It has appeared in the last year or two that interest in the Faculty Waiter Night has decreased. The purpose of this event is to raise money for the World University Service. We feel that there should be more interest taken and if not Waiter Night should be done away with in favor of some other event such as a volleyball game between the students and faculty.

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The general consensus of opinion seems to be that Millsaps secured a top-notch football coach when she hired Mr. Flavious Smith. Everyone that met Coach Smith was quite impressed by his sincerity for improving the Millsaps athletic program. We wish coach Smith the best of luck and hope that he will receive full cooperation from the students, faculty and administration.

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It is rumored that Coach Montgomery has become quite an expert in "hot wiring" cars. He states that it is a very easy operation and the only tool you need is a piece of metal placed on the right wires. Someone has also started a fund to buy Coach Montgomery an extra set of car keys.

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They must be expecting a "heavy" load of girls to be at Millsaps next fall. We see where they are putting a new porch on the south end of Founders. Don't guess they intend to take any chances since they are replacing the old wood one with a concrete bottom.

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We have thoroughly enjoyed reading all the campaign posters that have mushroomed up around campus. They show a lot of work and original thinking on the part of someone. We have one request on behalf of our Society Editor. Next time she would like to see some posters that appeal to the intellectual. One suggestion she has offered is a series of posters, each of which would contain a portion of Paradise Lost. She feels sure that people would go racing around campus to read the next installment.

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Wesley is to be complimented for the annual Political Ralley that they sponsored last night in the cafeteria. An occasion of this kind gives the candidate a chance to present to the student body his platform and aims for the coming year.

Waiter Night Held To Raise Money For Financial Aid

By PATSY WARD

Faculty Waiter Night, an annual affair sponsored by the YWCA, was held Wednesday, April 12, at 5 p. m. in the Millsaps cafeteria.

The purpose of this program, under the direction of Patsy Orr, was to allow Millsaps students the opportunity to give financial aid to the World University Service, an organization designed to hepy meet critical material needs of university students and professors throughout the world.

Faculty members waited on students and performed various other services for tips. Mr. Reiff, the professor who collected the most money, will receive a gift certificate as a token of appreciation for his participation.

During the meal, the waiters provided entertainment. Jack Ryan, the M. C., conducted the program while the professors performed extemporaneous stunts suggested by the students. Following each stunt, the waiter received tips for his entertainment. All donations were added to the WUS fund.

Patsy Orr, chairman, coordinated the planning committees, which were: publicity, headed by Mary Ladner; treasurer, Carolyn Shannon; maintenance, Hank Ash.

Money Used

The money contributed to WUS is used in providing assistance to students and teachers, principally in the areas of student lodging and living, student health and individual and emergency aid, including refugee services.

This agency sprang directly from a relief organization which operated in Europe after World War I. It has since become international, with General Assembly headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, and national committees over the globe.

WUS has relief programs in Europe, the Far East, Africa, the Middle East, Asia, Latin America, and the United States. The money is spent in part for schools, dormitories, medical equipment, TB centers, student clinics, and the exploration of student needs.

Festival Planned For April 20-22

By SHERRY WIDEMAN

Belmont College in Nashville, Tennessee, will, on April 20-22, play host to the annual Southern Literary Festival.

Each year notable literary works of Millsaps students are entered in the contest sponsored by the Festival. Entrants this year are: **Short Story Division:** "Gracious" by Eddie Harris; and "The Boys in Their Uniforms" by Bob Aldridge; **Poetry Division:** John Greenway's "To a Nurnberg Scholar, 1535;" and "Love Kissed Me" by Joyce Sadler McFarland.

Formal Essay

Chosen to be entered in the Formal Essay division are: "Image of the Viking; the Enertia of Popular Misconception" by John Greenway; and "Myth-Structure in the Modern Novel: D. H. Lawrence and James Joyce" by Evelyn Bilbe. The prize-winning Safety Edition of the Purple and White is being entered in the Journalism Division.

This year's Festival will include forums on fiction, poetry, drama, etc.; speeches about writing; a play by the Belmont Players and an awards dinner.

Speakers and Guests

Speakers and important guests will include John Crowe Ransom; Donald Davidson, poet and critic; and Walter Sullivan and Alfred Leland Crabbe, noted novelists.

Among those making the trip to Nashville are Mr. Padgett, Mr. Whitehead, John Greenway, Bob Aldridge, and James Tucker.

MONOTONES SING — Millsaps faculty forming the barber shop quarter at Faculty Waiter Night are from left to right Mr. T. W. Lewis, Dr. J. S. Ferguson, Dr. R. R. Priddy and Mr. Lee Reiff.

Sweat Gives Chapel Talk On Images of Composer

By BILLY JACK BUFKIN

Mr. Jonathan Sweat, associate professor of fine arts, spoke to the student body in chapel, April 13, on the subject, "Image of a Composer".

A graduate of Juillard School of Music, Mr. Sweat did advanced graduate work at Columbia University before joining the Millsaps faculty in 1958.

He began by telling the group that artists, painters, writers, and composers are not ordinary men merely interested in the world as it appears but search for significance in the world about them. Mr. Sweat said that their greatest endowment outside of technical aptitude is in their imaginative powers which enable them to extend their own experiences, and to transfer their ideas for the world about them into words or into music.

According to the Thursday morning speaker, "A great artist is the one who seems able to see life steadily and as a whole, and who is able to create from this vision a thing of beauty; a masterpiece that will express for the rest of mankind what it is too inarticulate to express for itself."

Ludwig van Beethoven

Mr. Sweat then discussed the life and work of Ludwig van Beethoven and described him as "a composer who had a very keen and perceptive insight into society, and whose genius at expressing his thoughts inspired some of the greatest music of our civilization." He told the group that the main impression of Beethoven's music is one of greatness. Beethoven was the poet who had, in his own words, learned to take "Fate by the throat", Mr. Sweat said.

"Outward adversity", he pointed out, built up a power within Beethoven, and the composer, conquering the handicap of partial deafness, soon proclaimed his strength in two of his greatest works, "The Fifth Symphony in C Minor", and "The Piano Sonata in F Minor, op. 57", the so called "Appassionata Sonata".

Personal Expression

"This music at no time aims merely to please the ear or to serve as tuneful entertainment", but "is one man's personal expression of great and universal concepts", he stated. Mr. Sweat said, "Beethoven took the surging discontents and aspirations of his time and charged them with a vitality and emotional power that is as strong today as it was in the early part of the nineteenth century."

In concluding, Mr. Sweat said. "Beethoven speaks truth in a musical language that has universal appeal", and "It is not only the language of yesterday, but also of today, and for all time." He then played "The Sontata Appassionata".

Dr. E. S. Wallace, professor of economics, will give the chapel address on April 20. His subject will be "Image of Man in Economics." Dr. Wallace joined the Millsaps faculty in 1939. He received his A. B. degree at Birmingham-Southern and his A.M. and Ph.D. at Duke University. He has also studied at Yale Summer School of Alcohol Studies, Seminar on Teaching of Economics American Institute, Case Institute Economics in Action program, and American Institute of Management Seminar in Princeton, N. J.

FELLOWSHIPS DISCUSSED

Local College Students Addressed By Woodrow Wilson Director

By ALAN HARRIGILL

Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, representative of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation, met with interested students at an informal coffee in the Forum Room of the library on April 13.

Dr. Rosenhaupt was introduced by Professor John Guest to approximately fifty students and faculty members of Belhaven College, Mississippi College, and Millsaps College.

Discussion Began

Dr. Rosenhaupt's purpose in coming to Millsaps was to look over prospective candidates for the scholarship program. He began the discussion by giving the procedures that are involved in securing a fellowship.

An outstanding student who is seriously considering a career in college teaching is nominated by a teacher on his campus. The student, if accepted, is interviewed in a "Socratic" fashion by a special Woodrow Wilson interrogation committee. These interviews were described as "a most important intellectual experience" in an applicant's life.

Students Nominated

*During the past year, over 10,*000 students were nominated, with only 1300 being elected as final recipients of the fellowships. These "Fellows" may pursue studies in most of the basic courses of liberal arts; however, students of law, medicine, engineering, etc., are not considered. Woman students comprised 29 percent of the 1300 elected students for the past year.

Bob Cox of Mississippi College and Don Stacy of Millsaps, winners of fellowships for the past year, were on hand to give first hand information to the interested attendants.

The discussion was summarized by Professor Guest, the Millsaps fellowship representative, as "food for thought . . . on important venture". Following the meeting, students were given opportunities to mingle and talk with Dr. Rosenhaupt and other faculty members present.

FELLOWSHIP CONFERENCE — Meeting with students from the Jacksoin area concerning the awarding of Woodrow Wilson Fellowship are left, to right, Dr. N. Bond Fleming, Dr. J. W. Ward, Dr. L. E. Dollarhide, Mr. John L. Guest, Don Stacy, winner of an Economic Fellowship, Robert E. Cox, Mississippi College, winner of an English Fellowship, and Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, National Director of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships.

Cast Announced For Camino Real; Goss to Direct

By BRENDA LAMBERT

"Camino Real," a play by Tennessee Williams, will be presented by the Millsaps Players May 3-6.

The play is divided into a prologue and sixteen "Blocks," scenes with no perceptible time lapse between them for the most part. The action takes place in an unspecified Latin-American country. The characters are intensely real, a trait characteristic of Williams.

Cast Released

Lance Goss, who will direct the play, has released the following cast list: Eddie Harris, Gutman; Hardin Erving, Survivor; Brenda Lambert, Rosita; Raul Fernandez, First Officer; Bob Aldridge, Jacques Casanova.

Gail Garrison, La Madrecita De Los Perdidos; Tink Coullet, Her Son; Tem Fowlkes, Kilroy; Bo Roberts, First Street Cleaner; Tom Compton, Second Street Cleaner; Keeton Phillips, Abdullah.

Jimmy Leverett, A. Ratt; Fred Newman, The Loan Shark; Jim Patterson, Second Officer; Hardin Erving, A Grosteque Mummer; Linda Jones, Marguerite Gautier.

Actors Include

Sandra Ward, Lady Mulligan; Bill Kemp, Waiter; J. T. Noblin, Lord Byron; Ronnie Daughdrill, Navigator of the Fugitive; Bob Daughtery, Pilot of the Fugitive; John Greenway, Lord Mulligan.

Johnette Wilkerson, The Gypsy; Ann Bowman, Her Daughter, Esmeralda; Sue Alford, Nursie; Bob Daugherty, The Instructor; Bill Kempt, Don Quixote; Jack Ryan, Sancho Panza; and Donna Young, Prudence Duvernoy.

Sellout Hears Piano Concert

By JACK RYAN

Enjoying that secure feeling caused by a sellout crowd, Roger Williams, the nation's foremost pop pianist presented his touring show at the CC auditorium Saturday evening.

The show, under auspices of the Student Senate, featured along with the pianist an ensemble which provided background for the maestro's lush piano sounds.

Williams selections in the two-hour concert ran the gamut of popular and light classical selections and included such diverse numbers as "Tammy," "September Song," "Hernando's Hidaway," and "Warsaw Concerto." It was in the performance of the concerto that Williams reached the evening's highest point. His rendition of the poignant World War II-inspired melody was hauntingly beautiful, although unfortunately married occasionally by an unfortunate rattle in the auditorium's left speaker.

The pianist apparently had the audience with him at all times—his humorous remarks and quips went over well. The audience *seemed to especially enjoy the* performance of Williams' "mechanical" piano, Sebastian, a minature white plastic baby grand responded to Williams' instructions with uncanny brilliance.

The campus was fortunate in playing host to Williams and the sell-out house indicates his popularity with Millsaps and Mississippi audiences.

RUN-OFFS

Polls for the second primary in the Millsaps student body elections will be open from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. on tomorrow, Wednesday, April 19. Candidates who place first and second in the first primary will compete for election.

Polls which will enable students to vote will be located in the lobby of the Student Union Building and the first floor of Murrah Hall. Student Identification Cards must be presented at the time of the voting.

Southern Plays Host To MIC Conference

Moody Chosen MIC Chairman; Sowell Elected MCPA President

By JOHN PERKINS

Politics dominated the annual sessions of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council and the Mssissippi Collegiate Press Association, held in conjuncture at Mississippi Southern College this past weekend.

Charles Moody, junior from Mississippi College and student body vice-president at the Baptist institution, was elected 1961 chairman of MIC in a contest with Dudley Bozeman, Mississippi State sophomore.

Moody won out after a tense and heated final session Saturday afternoon that saw the proposed new constitution sidetracked; and the current Chairman, Ralph Sowell of Millsaps, attacked from the floor by the State delegation for his handling of the office.

Sowell Chosen

Earlier in the day Sowell had been chosen President of the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association over Jim Yancey, a sophomore from Mississippi State, by a two vote margin.

The University of Mississippi delegation at MIC surprised everyone attending when they proposed a "substitute" constitution for the one advocated by the Constitutional Revision Committee. Both constitutions were referred to a new committee for further study.

Moss Point banker Eddie Khayat, Sr. spoke to the delegates Friday night banquet and West Point editor and publisher Henry Harris addressed the groups Saturday morning.

Khayat Emphasizes

Khayat emphasized the progress Mississippi has made the past few decades in many economic areas, expressing the desire to see young Mississippians remain in their native state and use their talents to help ungrade the state.

Harris pointed out the value of a free press in a democratic society and outlined the opportunities awaiting young people interested in entering the field of journalism.

"The Reflector," Mississippi State's student newspaper, won top honors in the annual press contest, taking the General Excellency Award over the "Spectator," MSCW, and the "Student Printz" of Mississippi Southern.

Debaters Attend Confab In Florida

By ANN HARVEY

Debaters Billy Moore, Billy Jack Bufkin, Phil Dunnaway, and John Clark, accompanied by coach Dean Collins, attended the Convention of the Southern Speech Association in Miami, Florida, April 3-7.

The team received superior and excellent ratings at the close of the five-day convocation on their exhibition of rhetorical skills. They participated in an educational, non-competitive debate tournament Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, and Youth Congress on Wednesday night, Thursday, and Friday. Thursday and Friday the Convention of the Southern Speech Association convened for the teachers.

Approximately six superior and excellent ratings were awarded. The group debated six rounds on the question: Resolved: that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health for all citizens.

The team has participated in debates at Louisiana Tech, Arkansas State, and Stephen F. Austin College. In Mississippi they have debated at Millsaps, Mississippi College, and Southern College. All of the members are in their first year of Millsaps debate except Billy Moore, who debated last year. Although they have not placed first in any tournaments, they have won fifty-five or sixty per cent of their debates.

Henry Ash, a fifth member of the team who represents Millsaps in oratory, won the state oratorical contest. He and Dean Collins will fly to Chicago on April 19 for national oratorical competition. Peggy Rogers, a former Millsaps student, won the national contest in 1958. Keith Tonkel, another former Millsaps graduate, placed second nationally in 1956.

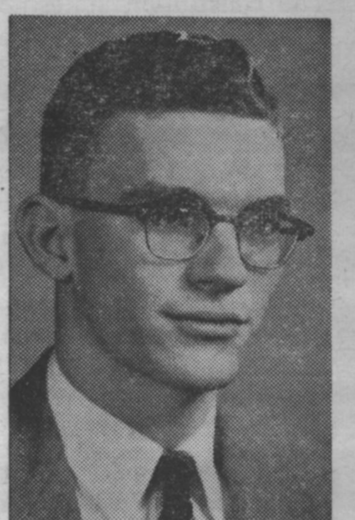
Physics Fellowship Awarded By AEC to Don Faulkner

An Atomic Energy Commission fellowship in health physics has been offered to a Millsaps College senior who participated in the Summer Student Trainee Program at the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies last summer.

Donald E. Faulkner, of Vicksburg, was awarded a grant in the amount of $2500. Under the provisions of the fellowship he may attend a school of his choice for nine months, followed by three months of research at an Atomic Energy laboratory. He will be working towards the Master's degree.

Faulkner, who was also offered a $1900 scholarship by the *University of Kansas, will attend* the University of Rochester and the Brookhaven National Laboratory.

The only Mississippian to be selected for last summer's student trainee program, Faulkner worked in the psysics division at Oak Ridge, where he was associated with a research project under the direction of a laboratory scientist.



DON FAULKNER
Wins Fellowship

A physics major at Millsaps, Faulkner has served as a student laboratory assistant for three years. He has been named to the Dean's List of honor students.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Faulkner of Vicksburg.

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Immature Acts Mar Campaign

Politics and elections can have strange effects on some people. Student Executive Board elections at Millsaps seem to be no exception as they have caused some members of our campus community to revert to the actions of their childhood days.

Some of our students have been finding it quite enjoyable to deface and mar campaign posters of some of the candidates for SEB offices. They are probably the same students who take great delight in carving and writing on the desks in our classrooms.

The people who are seeking the highest elected positions on the campus have spent a great amount of time and money on their campaign posters. It is a shame that we have a group of "high school Harry's" who have not progressed beyond the color crayon stage.

Another practice that is objectionable to a college campus is a candidate tearing down his opponents posters to replace them with his own. If these people cannot conduct a clean campaign, we wonder how they would conduct themselves in an office of high responsibility, if elected.

We are very glad to see the spirit and enthusiasm that has entered the current campus election. At the same time it is very disappointing to see the campaign marred by the actions of a few, who have not learned how to conduct themselves as mature men and women.

The candidates are to be complimented for their original and clever posters, but we do not care to see their posters if they cannot respect the rights of their opponents to also put up posters.

We hope this editorial applies to only a few, but this few can put a damper on the entire election.

Editors Attend MCPA Meeting

Last weekend Mississippi Southern College played host to the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association which is composed of representatives from several senior colleges throughout the state.

This year MCPA met in conjunction with the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council. The main portion of the meeting was taken up wth adopting a constitution to make the MCPA a self-functioning organization. The collegiate press association was organized last year as a part of MIC, and has since become independent.

Dick White, of Mississippi State University, presided over the sessions which were entirely dominated by discussion on the articles and by-laws of the constitution. This is to say that all the sessions except a short thirty minute period were devoted to the document. After this short meeting (and after the smoke of politics had cleared) Ralph Sowell had been chosen the new President of MCPA.

Under a new constitution and a new set of officers maybe the newly functioning organization will live up to its purpose set forth in the constitution. The consttution states that one purpose of MCPA is to promote better and improved relations between the senior institutions of higher learning in the state. With the scheming political machines, which sought to gain control of the meeting from the beginning until its conclusion, working at the meeting, it tended to divide the schools nto sides and create a greater chasm between member schools than was there before the meeting (to promote better relations) began.

The second part of the purpose states that MCPA is to attempt to cope with problems common to all student newspapers in the state. This year with the work that needed to be done on the constitution calling for a large percentage of the time of the conference, very little or no time was given to discussing any problems relevant to college newspapers.

Maybe colleges of today do not have problems with their student publications and this part of the purpose should be deleted. However, maybe with the passing of the constitution out of the way future meetings of the Press Association can be devoted to the improvement of the college newspapers.

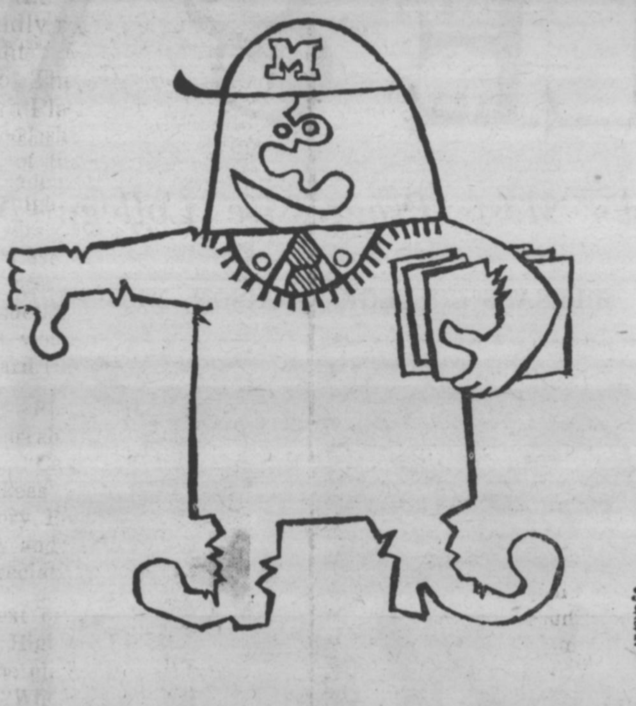
Another method of helping college newspapers to improve their publications which is employed by the MCPA is to have three consecutive issues of each school paper judged by impartial judges with awards going to winners in various categories including the top title of General Excellency. This type of competition tends to encourage the publication of better papers.

However, the method which was employed this year left something to be desired. Only the awards were presented and no criticism was returned by the judges or anyone else which might have helped the student newspapers to improve by learning through their mistakes.

If the papers which were turned in to be graded had been marked as to the mistakes that were found and returned to the newspaper staffs from whence they came, it would have been a vast improvement and a help. Next year, when time comes for the papers to be graded, the same mistakes will again be made and again a poor rating might be reached.

Maybe by the time that the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association holds its next meeting the many flaws of a new organization will have been ironed out and MCPA will come closer to meeting needs of the collegiate newspapers throughout the state.

When a group of college students who are given the title of leaders on the campuses in Mississippi come together to meet and talk together about the problems of their respective colleges they should uphold with highest respect the college from which they come. Any action, such as politics which bear a dirty label, can tend not only to hurt the persons involved but place a scar against the college they represent. Maybe at the next meeting of the MCPA and MIC college students might act as such and much can be accomplished.



Milford says, "To the lions' den with the mustache-drawing "High School Harry's."

AMUSEMENTS . . .

HAM ON RYAN

By JACK RYAN

Goss Selects William's Play; Hope Tours State Colleges

Lance Goss, director of the Millsaps Players, has completed his casting for the Players final production of the current season, Tennessee Williams' "Camino Real." The play is a most interesting one — in fact one of the most experimental and off-beat shows done by the Players since the fondly remembered "Bullfight" of some seasons ago. The cast is packed with Players' veterans and a good show should be the result of the efforts.

I might remind you that the Players' committees can always use new faces and if you are interested in helping in the production, the various chairmen would like to have you aboard.

Fine Productions

Murrah and Provine's musicals, "Carousel" and "Damn Yankees" respectively are now history. Both were fine productions and played to large and appreciative audiences.

Next on tap locally is Central High School's production of the classic musical comedy hit, "Where's Charley?" which starred Ray Bolger in both the New York and Hollywood versions. The show, as you'll recall, introduced such songs as "Once In Love With Amy," and "My Darling, My Darling" to the American music archives. Leonard Metz is director for the Central production. Make your plans now to see "Charley."

Bob Hope was in town recently, making Jackson his home base as he toured the state's larger colleges (State, Ole Miss and Southern) with his show. Hope was a guest of the Jacksonian Motel and stayed in most of the time except for a session of golf at the Jackson Country Club.

College Shows

Featured along with Hope in the college shows was pert young Dodie Stevens, the gal who made "Pink Shoe Laces" so popular last season.

We're sorry Mr. Hope didn't exhibit his famous wit in a Jackson show.

Academy Award night was last night, the evening to which Hollywood looks forward all year long. They have moved the telecast out of the glamor city because of space limitations in the usual Hollywood auditorium. There should be the usual "Oscar" surprises in glittertown tonight.

Actors Selected

George Bernard Shaw's "Candida," as performed by the famed Cleveland Play House appeared at Mississippi State University last week. The performance at State was part of a 38-state tour which was made possible by a Ford Foundation grant in 1957. The purpose of the grant was to provide fine live theater in smaller United States communities. In preparation for the tour, actors selected by a panel of well-known theater people spent two years at the nationally-known Cleveland Play House as part of its professional company.

This is another attraction that should have stopped off here.

The campus and Jackson as a whole turned out en masse to fill the CC auditorium to capacity last Saturday as Roger Williams unveilled his own special brand of musical magic.

I was delighted at the response of the students and public to the Williams concert and I hope that this bids fare to be the way campus concerts by well known artists will be received.

Hither and Yon

"Dial M for Murder" is the current attraction of the University Players at Ole Miss . . . Belated congratulations to Tink Coullet for his sensitive job as the young Eugene Gant in "Look Homeward, Angel" which closed its Little Theater run Saturday evening . . . Millsaps' John Greenway is also to be commended for the excellent effects of his flute background for the show . . . all in all a fine production . . . The next LT event is "The Pleasure of His Company," the high comedy success by Samuel Taylor and Cornelia Otis Skinner . . . Director Bill Keith is currently casting at the Carlisle and Whitworth streets Playhouse . . . Campus elections hold the spotlight these days . . . I must comment on some of the posters . . . a few were some of the most tasteful we've ever seen posted on the local campus. . .

. . .The long, long line at the Lamar Theater Sunday afternoon certainly proved that "GWTW" is still packing them in . . . I saw the film again this weekend and I must observe that such "Jahnny come latelys" as "Ben-Hur" can't hold a candle to the old master of 'em all . . .

LSUNO Writer Rips Conservatives, Proposes America Go Leftish Road

BY JOHN PERKINS

Young leftist-oriented student political enthusiasts are hurling invectives and slanted insinuatons at those who sincerely believe the philosophy of conservatism is best for America.

One of them, Hammett Murphy of Louisiana State University in New Orleans (LSUNO), opened up with a resounding blast at conservatism in general and college conservatives in general and college conservatives in particular in his column in the "Driftwood," LSU NO student newspaper.

Sharp Turn Right

"Today," says Mr. Murphy in **Kulturwelt** (the political column of Driftwood), "while the students of most other nations are sliding to the political left, the students of America are making a sharp and dangerous turn to the right."

Furthermore, "This conservative trend can be a very dangerous leftist propogates. ". . . What America needs now is a quick-thinking, smooth-running government that has the authority to take rapid and decisive action; she does not need a squabbling body of beaurocrats (sic) jealously guarding their regional traditions no matter how bad they may be for the entire country . . . Obviously, America cannot exist this way . . . She cannot and certainly will not do it with Conservatism. She will only do it with a flexible, progressive philosophy."

Leftwingism Revealed

Murphy makes no pretense about his leftwinging tendencies, openly advocating that America take the road to collectivized government and socialism with these words, ". . . She (America) will do it, she must do it, only if she moves toward the left—toward big organized government. The non-communist left is the safest and most energetic road to travel. It is the road on which we will find the T.V.A.'s and the Foreign Aid plans only big governments are capable of supporting."

He reveals a basic ignorance of history, however, with his next statement: "It can be the only road that a Dynamic America must walk. The road of the Conservatives—the road that an ancient China and Rome walked, the road that advocated tradition and sluggishness — can only lead to degeneration and surrender."

Mr. Murphy evidently is unaware that Rome did not begin to decay until she abandoned the Republic-type government and launched out on the road of imperialism and centralization. China became stagnated because of her Oriental nature and restrictive autocracy.

Bill of Goods

He is also failed to comphehend that America grew to be a great nation through rugged individualism and free enterprise with a constitutional republican government.

To submit to the frantic malpractioners of collectivization and leftwing socialism would be akin to going to a meat cutter for an amputation—he could remove the limb alright, but the patient would probably bleed to death.

Murphy is certainly entitled to his honorable opinion. However, he should not peddle such shoddy wares and hope to sell a bill of goods to people of normal intelligence.

The road to socialism and "big organized government" i.e. monolithic bureaucracy centered in Washington is a dead-end street— a dead-end winding up in a governmental graveyard that is replete with the bones of those who have succumbed to the siren song of welfare statism and centralization.

Trouble in Paradise

Those who have traveled this road have found there is no Utopia at the end. There has been trouble in almost every socialist "paradise" on the face of the earth. Sweden, England, New Zealand, Red China . . . all have found that man cannot achieve the best that is within his reach with a mediocre spirit and a subsidized subsistence.

America cannot face the challenge of communism and the threat posed by Russian technological superiority by diluting our time-proven system with watery philosophies such as those proposed by Hammett Murphy et al.

There is absolutely no reason why we cannot overcome the crisis menacing our civilization by the forces of darkness (totalitarian government) with a concerted effort of our initiative and enterprise—an effort of individuals working toward the same goal, not a puppety mass being herded toward some hazy destination.

So sorry, Mr. Murphy . . . no leftwingism PLEASE!

FROM ACROSS THE NATION

College Town, U.S.A.

The Student Lies (Life) from Utah State University carried the story of panty-raid-in reverse, but stated that by the time police reached the scene that the action was over.

The Lies stated, however, "At least 50 females are believed to have remained prisoners in closets of Bullen and Richerds (boy's dorms)".

Now there's a college lad that could stand some encouragement.

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The All Static (All State) of Austin Peay State College in Clarksdale, Tennessee took a much milder fling that the one above, but carried a fanciful written article about the hobby of the school's head librarian motorcycle racing in full Brando regalia.

Seems that the librarian was trying to keep pace with the President's secretary who was riding around campus on a white charger posed as Lady Godiva.

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The Bulletin of Fairleigh Dickinson in New York carried a story about an advanced tennis class which had 36 girls and one boy, his comment? "My only problem is keeping my eye on the Ball."

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The Mississippi Collegian from over Clinton way puts forth a problem that is facing college administrators the country over: ". . . if hemlines get any shorter than bermuda shorts, whether to allow the shorts and ban dresses and skirts or to continue the ban on the longer shorts. The hour of decision is drawing near."

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dr. Ellis Finger, President
Millsaps College
Jackson, Mississippi
Dear Dr. Ellis:

I regret that I was unable to thank you personally Tuesday evening for your interest and co-operation in having the Millsaps Singers perform "Carmina Burana" with the Memphis Symphony. They are to be highly commended for an excellent performance.

The success of this concert was due in part to the many hours spent by Mr. Leland Byler in preparing the chorus. Mr. Byler is a man for whom I hold great respect, musically and personally. I have had the opportunity to observe his vocal and instrumental work on many occasions and consider him to be one of the outstanding musicians and music educators in the country. This is substantiated not only by the quality of the work he does, but also by the obvious respect each of his students holds for him.

Congratulations to you, Mr. Byler, and the Millsaps Singers on a job well done. It is the wish of the Memphis audience and the orchestra that they again appear with us as guest artists in the near future.

Very sincerely,
Vincent de Frank,
Conductor
Memphis Symphony
Orchestra

Ticket Sales Successful For Williams' Concert

Student Senate held its regular meeting Tuesday, May 11. Billy Moore announced that sale of the tickets for the Roger Williams' Concert was a success.

A motion was made to set the date back on elections, but it failed to pass. Elections for the new SEB officers will be held April 18-19. Mary Sue McDonald reported on the Easter Egg Hunt, which the Sophomore class had sponsored for the children at the Methodist Orphanage.

A report was given concerning the resolution to build a sidewalk from Ezelle, boys' dormitory, to the College Grill on Northwest Street. Bud Carney announced that the construction of such a sidewalk would be included in the Millsaps Building Program.

Linda Cooper made a motion to have a Student Senate dinner at the Rotisserie May 9. At this time the installation of the new SEB officers will take place.

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Paint Clouds Silver Pink And I Will Speak of Love

By RACHAEL PEDEN
Society Editor

Paint the clouds a silver pink, and I will speak of love.

A golden haze, a cloud of blues, a dandelion in a field of green . . . all cloud my vision with beautiful thoughts.

Icarus, sweet Icarus, soar not too high. Yet sing your sweet song of freedom. Let not this be stifled.

Lute, song, fond dreams caress and hold sway. Leave not this fair earth . . . for the fairness is yours.

Look Down

Gain all things, watch with eyes full bright, toss your head, fill your lungs until they burst with gushes of air, then look down from your perch in the sunshine and smile at the tiny child.

Welcome all seasons; smile with the burst of new life, race through the snow, glisten in the hot sun, and laugh through rainy brown and orange and golden days.

Stretch to all the four corners. Shout to the winds your epithets. Exhale with a triumphant burst of sound . . . a joy in living. Gather in the acorns of life in a wide sweeping arc of your arms. Rub your face into them until life is felt, sweet and complete.

Open House

On March 24 the Kappa Sigma Fraternity held a party at the House . . . the theme, a cannibal party, with music by Charlie James Mayfield.

Congratulations are to be extended to Chi Omega Fraternity for their Founder's Day. An Open House celebrated the day on Sunday, April 9.

Peggy Kemmer, Kappa Delta Freshman from West Lafayette, Indiana, is pinned to Dan McIntosh, a Kappa Alpha Senior from Mendenhall, Mississippi.

KD Pinned

Kappa Delta Nancy Norton is pinned to Clyde Allen, Jr., a sophomore Kappa Alpha from Clarksdale. Nancy is a Freshman from Jackson.

Clara Frances Jackson, Chi Omega Junior, is pinned to Steve Meisburg, a Sophomore Kappa Alpha. Both are from Jackson.

Senior Betty Lynn Jones, a Kappa Delta from Hollandale, is engaged to Joe Ed Varner, a Kappa Alpha from Vicksburg.

Mary Sue McDonnell, a Kappa Delta from Hazlehurst, is pinned to Charles Catchings, a Kappa Sigma from Woodville.

Miss Nancy Boyd is engaged to Johnny Sullivan from Jackson, who is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Miss Boyd, who is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, is a 1960 graduate of Millsaps. She is now the speech teacher at Provine High School. Sullivan is a Senior.

Creel Awarded Fellowship; To Study At Yale University

Richard Creel, of Biloxi, a senior at Millsaps College, has been awarded a Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship for study during the year 1961-62.

He is one of 65 students in the United States and Canada to receive one of the scholarships, which permit the student to attend a seminary of his choice in order to consider the Christian ministry as a career.

Creel plans to enter Yale University. A philosophy major, he is a member of the International Relations Club; Schiller Gesellschraft, Ferman honorary; and Deutscher Verein, German club. He has been named to the Dean's and President's Lists and has been a member of the band.

Creel was named to the honorable mention list of Woodrow Wilson Fellows earlier.

RICHARD CREEL
Rockefeller Scholar

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Creel, of Biloxi.

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Mr. Charles Hyde will be interviewing on campus on May 4, 1961. For further information and interview appointment, contact Mr. E. M. Collins, Dean of Students, Union Building.

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Alum Gives Talk On English Tour

Methodists from Jackson and the surrounding area were transported across scenic England last Tuesday night, in a visual tour of London and the nearby country-side, reliving the scenes of early Methodism.

Lawrence Gibson, sales representative for Sabene, Belgian World Airlines, showed slides and lectured at the Methodist Building on his recent tour of England. Emphasis was placed on scenes from the life of John Wesley, the founder of Methodism.

Last fall Gibson traveled by car through London, the village of Epworth and the colleges of Oxford, all of which played important parts in the life of Wesley.

Epworth Village

Epworth a little village, once nestled in a remote section of England(is the location of the Old Parish Church and rectory where Samuel Wesley, father of John, was priest of many years.

The original rectory was destroyed by fire in 1709 but was replaced by a newer rectory. Until 1955 the rectory housed the ministers of the church. Through the many years its condition had become very worn and run-down.

Rectory Purchased

In 1957 the World Methodist Council purchased the building and completely restored the place which housed the father of their religion. Now the rectory is able to house visitors who wish to spend the night and meals are also available there.

In Oxford John Wesley and his brother Charles were students at Christ Church College and the very room where they stayed is still a featured sight. John returned to Oxford later where he was tutor at Lincoln.

London holds many memories for Methodists. The sights of London, where Wesley spent all of his later years, is filled with things to see. Gibson reports most tourists see this part of Methodism whether they ever make it into the surrounding country or not.

Tireless Travelers

Wesley, a tireless traveler on horseback across the roads and country lanes, was rivaled by Gibson as he drove over silimiar routes in a car. "This is the best way to see all the interesting places," Gibson reports.

A tour of Europe being sponsored this summer by the Mississippi Methodist Advocate. The highlight of the tour is a visit to Oslo, Norway, where the World Methodist Conference is being held. The tour is to be held July 31-August 26. Anyone interested in such a tour is urged to contact the Advocate for additional information.

Gibson, now of Dallas, Texas, is an alumnus of Millsaps College. His former home is Alligator, Mississippi.

Library Receives Two-volume Set

By BRENDA HARRIS

Millsaps-Wilson Library received as a gift from the Scandinavian countries a two-volume set of books, SCANDINAVIA PAST AND PRESENT.

The economic backing for the production and distribution of this massive work has been furnished by cities and institutions throughout Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden.

To create a tangible expression of the gratitude which the Scandinavian peoples feel toward the United States because of what that country has meant to them during and after the last war is the idea behind this gift. The first two volumes deal with Scandinavia's historical and cultural development. The third volume deals with modern Scandinavia, its way of life, forms of government, social conditions, laws, and education.

"It is the hope of the sponsors and publishers that this work will be placed so that it may be consulted by as many people as possible, thereby increasing the understanding and strengthening the bonds that exist between America and Scandinavia."

MARINES

Captain W. C. Wilson head of the Marine Corps Officer Selection team which will visit the Millsaps campus on April 20-21. The team will talk to college men and women about officer training offered by the Marines. Opportunities are offered for all students regardless of their grade in college.

CAFETERIA IMPROVEMENTS — Mrs. Elmer Russell, cafeteria manager, and N. C. Gagliardo, efficiency expert, talk over possible improvements to be made in the school cafeteria system. Many changes have already taken place to help improve the cafeteria.

ANNUAL BANQUET

AED Hears Address By Millsaps Doctor

By DIANA KENNEY

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary society for pre-medical students held its annual banquet Wednesday, April 12, in the private dining room of the Millsaps cafeteria.

Dr. John Wooford, receipient of the MillsapsAED Alumnus of the year award, was featured speaker for the banquet. Dr. Wofford made a short talk on the qualifications and aims of pre-medical students. He stressed the importance for a student to apply himself if he expects to do well in medical school.

Dr. Wofford, who is presently serving as the Millsaps campus doctor, was presented an honorary membership certificate to AED by Dr. J. B. Price, Chairman of the Millsaps Chemistry Department.

Woody Davis, president of the honorary fraternity, welcomed Dr. Sanders, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Wood, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Price, and Dr. and Mrs. Wofford as guests of the Banquet. AED members and their dates were served chopped sirloin steak, baked potato, and apple pie.

Improvements Begun In School Cafeteria By Efficiency Expert

By PEGGY KEMMER

Long, loud protests against every phase of the cafeteriar have echoed on campus all year. Fortunately, with the aid of Mr. Gagliano, professional food consultant, the conditions in the cafeteria are gradually improving.

Mr. N. C. Gagliardo first visited Millsaps in January. For several days, he inspected the food, and conditions under which it was being served. He made suggestions for improvement to the cafeteria staff, and almost immediately, these were put into effect by Mrs. Elmer Russell, cafeteria manager.

First Visit

The first visit brought new drink dispensers to make possible undiluted iced tea. Pink lemonade, orangeade, and grapeade were added to the list of beverages at this time also.

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New fiberglass trays have replaced the old, warped ones, and silverware is clean and is shiny in the proper containers. These improvements are just a beginning. In the future Mr. Gagliardo will visit Millsaps for a few days every month, giving further suggestions, until service and food both are "just like home!"

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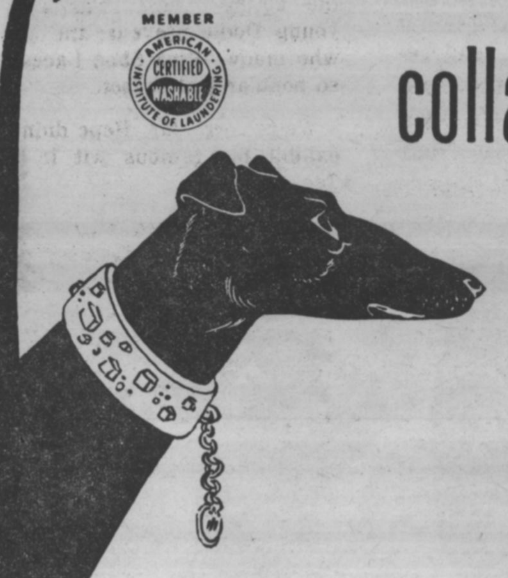

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Millsaps Loses Twice In Varsity Baseball

Southern And Delta State Win Over Millsaps In Last Innings

By DEAN SHAW

Behind a barrage of base hits, the Millsaps Majors took an early 3-0 lead against Delta State here Monday only to see it wiped away in later innings, the Statesmen finally winning 10-5.

Millsaps big first inning began with Burnett Hull's ringing double to left center field, followed by Charles Wallace's single, scoring Hull from second. Leftfielder Denny Britt drew a walk. Wallace then moved to third base on Bob Maynor's sacrifice fly. Jerry Jordan's double scored both Wallace and Britt, who raced around from first.

Second Inning

Delta State, in their half of the second inning made the score 3-2 on Bobby Skelton's home run.

Delta State racked up three moer tallies, another in the fifth inning, and their seventh run in the seventh frame.

Major pitcher Dick McMurray scampered around with another Major run in the fifth and Bob Maynor made it 7-5 by crossing the plate in the seventh.

Third baseman F. E. Allegregzo shattered all hopes of a Millsaps comeback when his single scored 3 runs in the ninth and put Delta State in the lead to stay.

Meet Southern

Thursday, the Majors journeyed south to Hattiesburg to do battle with Mississippi Southern.

Again Millsaps proved to be a hot first inning club scoring 3 runs in that frame and driving Southern hurler James Allen from the mound. Allen gave up the three runs on a double, four singles, a walk, and a sacrifice fly. Second baseman Burnett Hull started the fireworks with a double and on the next play slid across the plate on Wallace's single to account for the first Millsaps' score in the inning.

Outfielder Bob Maynor kept things going with a single to left field. Then shortstop Bob Rutledge moved both runners along with his fly to centerfield. First baseman Allen Phillips walked and singles by Leftfielder Dean Shaw and pitcher Vic Shaw scored the other 2 runs. The entire Millsaps batting order batted in the first inning.

Another Run

Millsaps picked up another run in the second inning as second baseman Hull walked, Wallace sacrificed, and Maynor doubled in another run.

Southern exploded in the second inning for 5 runs to take the lead on the efforts of third baseman McIntyre, first baseman Johnny Brechtel, and outfielders Dedwyler and Akins. These same players gained Southern 4 more runs in the third and they were never behind again.

This spring the Majors have a record of three losses and no wins. The losses were to St. Bernard College of Cullman, Ala. and Delta State College of Cleveland at Millsaps, and Mississippi Southern College at Hattiesburg. The Majors hope to improve their record with the two games scheduled against Nicholls State College in Alabama this weekend.

The Bee team has one loss with no wins, the loss being to Clarke Memorial College. They played Holmes Junior College at Goodman this afternoon.

Millsaps Downed By Mississippi In Net Match

Millsaps Majors' tennis team, in the first Belhaven-Millsaps match of the year, was defeated by the Clansmen here on the Millsaps courts last Tuesday, 7-2.

Wilson Webb of Belhaven defeated Steve Meisburg, in the No. 1 singles position, by 6-9, 6-4. In the No. 2 position, Rhett Mitchell of Millsaps defeated Lamar Hooker 2-6, 6-2, 6-4. Belhaven's John Hill won over Alan Henderson 6-4, 6-0; and Blake Harrison from Millsaps beat Ken Sodergren by the score 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Other Singles

Terry Mood of Belhaven defeated Bill Mooney 6-4, 6-3; and Wilson Benton defeated Millsaps' Buck Randall 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

In doubles play, Belhaven took all the honors with Webb and Sodergren teaming up to win over Mitchell and Meisburg by 5-7, 6-2, 6-4. Hill-Hooker carried on the winning with 6-2, 6-2 wins over Millsaps' Harrison and Henderson. Walls and Mood finished the day for Belhaven with a 6-1, 5-7, 6-3 win over Mooney and Randall.

Ole Miss Team

At Ole Miss last Thursday, the Rebel tennis team defeated the Majors 8-1 by winning everything but the number 1 doubles.

Steve Meisberg and Rhett Mitchell, Millsaps' no. 1 doubles team, defeated Ole Miss's Aron-Walker 6-3, 6-2. The Rebels had trouble in the No. 1 singles match as the Majors' Steve Meisburg extended Carl Aron 7-5, 2-6, 8-6.

It was the Rebels second victory in six matches. In singles play, Meisberg was defeated by Carl Aron, and Donnie Walker won over Rhett Mitchell from Millsaps 6-0, 6-1. Milton Scarbrough of Ole Miss beat Alan Henderson 6-4, 7-5; Blake Harrison fell to Ole Miss' Mike Mills 6-4, 2-6, 7-5; Ernest Lipscomb took the win over Millsaps' Bill Mooney 6-1, 6-1; and Gill Randall fell to Frank Hull, to make the afternoon in singles all Ole Miss', 6-1, 6-2.

Scarbrough-Mills defeated Henderson-Harrison 6-0, 6-3; and Lipscomb - Harvey Smallwood won over Millsaps' Mooney and Randall in double play.

COACH SMITH — Shown here is Coach Flavious Smith as he speaks to a meeting of the football team during his recent visit to the Millsaps campus. He laid down his plans for the coming year and explained his policy of athletics.

IN MEN'S PLAY

Intramurals Near End With Softball Season

By SAM COLE

Under the direction of Coach James Montgomery, the Millsaps intramural program enters its last phase beginning this week. A major sport, softball, and two minor sports, golf and tennis, are on the agenda during the next month.

Softball, beginning Monday the 17th, will be played on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week. The five teams will oppose each other one time for a total of four games apiece.

Games this week are as follows: Monday KA—LXA; Tuesday, PIKES—KS; Wednesday, KA—KS. Next week on Monday, the Pikes meet the Independents. On Tuesday, the Lambda Chis meet the Pikes and on Wednesday, the Kappa Sigs tangle with the Independents.

Game Time

Game time each day is 4:00 p.m. on the diamond west of Buie Gymnasium. Coach Montgomery stated that only rain will interrupt the schedule planned.

Tennis championships will be determined by single elimination in both doubles and singles play. Each team has two singles entries and one doubles due.

In both doubles and singles, first round matches must be played before Wednesday, April 19; the second round by Wednesday, April 26; and the third round by May 3.

Golf Matches

In golf, each intramural team has four to participate. No schedule has been set up for these matches since they require more time than can be allowed for in a schedule. The team participants are responsible for their own playoffs and have until May 10 to complete golf play. After this date unplayed matches will be declared forfeits.

With speedball, volleyball, and basketball ended, these spring sports may very well decide the intramural championship on the Millsaps campus.

Coach Flavious Smith Visits Millsaps to Make Plans

Smith Reveals Millsaps Will Use Split-T As Basic Offense In Fall

By T. McFERRIN

Head Football Coach-to-be Flavious Smith visited the Millsaps campus April 5 through April 7. Coach Smith is now employed by Shepherd College in Shepherdstown, West Virginia.

Smith used his Spring Holidays to come to Millsaps to acquaint himself with the school. During his stay, Coach Smith held a series of meetings with the football team, met with the "M" club, ate lunch with the faculty, and met the members of the press from the Jackson area in special conferences.

Explains Policies

In the football meetings, Coach Smith explained his policies for the coming year and also issued thick memographed booklets to each player explaining his basic system which the Majors will follow next year.

The basic offense Millsaps will employ in the coming grid campaign will be the Split-T with several variations. Smith broke down his offense into series with plays being called from a series number. "Perhaps in the future Millsaps will also run from the wing-T and double-wing," said Coach Smith. "However, simply learning our basic offense will be our goal for the coming season," he added.

Fall Practice

Coach Smith emphasized to the team that there will be only sixteen days in which to get ready for their initial game and the football season. Every player is to report to Buie Gym on August 31 and fall drills will begin September 1 with two-a-day practices taking place. Coach Smith outlined the schedule for the first two weeks which wil include three skull sessions a day.

Our new coach, who resides in Cookeville, Tennessee, made quite an impression on many people during his visit. He seemed to be a sound fundamentalist and an adept organizer. He plans to bring his wife and two children to Jackson the first of June to get ready for the summer session when he officially becomes a part of Millsaps.

Independents Win in Girls' Basketball

By GEORGIE ANN BURGESS

Independents' powerful Girls' Basketball team again captured the Championship title for the third consecutive year. To win the final game the Independents defeated the KD's 44-29.

Virginia Sisson with 26 points led the Independents — second round winners. Dot Taylor's 15 points dominated the KD scoring.

The winner of the first round was determined in a playoff game between BSO and Kappa Delta with the KD's winning 38-29. Outstanding work was done by Barbara Himel, Janice McCauley, and Betty Lynn Jones, KD seniors who acted as captains and by BSO's high scorers, Faye Tatum and Sharon Bennett.

Second round victory was taken by the Independents when they defeated the Phi Mus' 51-26 for a perfect record in this round. Phi Mu's Gail Alexander sacked 15 points while Virginia Sisson, an Independent, scored 31 points to be top scorer in the game.

Independent's Virginia Sisson led the basketball tournament scoring with 213 points while BSO's Faye Tatum took second highest scorer with 168. Mac McLaurin, Chi Omega, finished with 155 points. Janice McCauley, KD, with 144 points, and Gail Alexander, Phi Mu, with 116 points.

SOFTBALL

April 24	KD vs. Phi Mu
April 25	BSO vs. Chi O
April 26	Ind. vs. KD
April 27	Chi O vs. Phi Mu
May 1	BSO vs. Ind.
May 2	Chi O vs. KD
May 3	BSO vs. Phi Mu
May 4	Chi O vs. Ind
May 8	BSO vs. KD
May 9	Ind vs. Phi Mu
May 10	Play-off

Major Track Team Drops Second Meet of Season

Millsaps entered its second track meet of the year last Saturday with Arkansas Agricultural and Mechanical College in College Heights, Arkansas.

Millsaps lost the meet to Arkansas A and M 50 to 29, but several school records were set in track. Performance was hindered at the meet Saturday because of poor weather conditions, however. Shortly before the meet began, a cold wave moved in and was accompanied by high winds and tornado warnings.

In the 440 relay match, Larry Ludke of Millsaps placed second, setting a school record with 10.8 seconds. In the 880 yard relay, both teams were disqualified because of passing the baton out of the passing zone.

W. W. Jones placed second with 53.8 seconds in the 440 yard dash and set another school record. Millsaps placed first in the sprint medley relay with 4.04:3, another record for the Majors. Larry Ludke placed third in the 220 dash to get himself a record with 25 seconds flat.

Bob Lowry placed second in the high jump with a record setting 5'6". He also won the broad jump and set another record with 19'6".

Tom Compton placed first in the shot put with 42'6", and Morris Thigpen placed fourth. Compton also placed second in the discus and Wayne Dickerson placed fifth.

MSC Takes Win In Tennis Match On Local Court

By JIM ALLEN

Mississippi Southern College, in winds up to twenty miles per hour, defeated the Millsaps Majors' tennis team here on the home courts last Saturday afternoon by 8-1.

In singles, Steve Meisberg was defeated by Ed Petro 6-8, 6-2, 7-5. Rhett Mitchell won the only Millsaps match of the afternoon by shutting Mulligan out 6-0, 6-3.

Millsaps' Alan Henderson was beaten by Ancontentari 6-3, 6-3; Blake Harrison fell to Coffey 6-1, 6-4; Bill Mooney fell under Hatten 6-0, 6-3; Hodges won over Gill Randall 6-0, 6-3.

In doubles play, Southern took all the honors by winning over Meisberg and Mitchell 6-4, 6-1; and by defeating Henderson Harrison 6-3, 6-0. Mooney and Randall extended the Southerners 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

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WOODALL CLEMANDOT double dose

Political campaigns are designedly made into emotional orgies which endeavor to distract attention from the real issues involved, and they actually paralyze what slight powers of cerebration man can normally muster.

James Harvey Robinson

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Now that the heated political campaign for Student Executive Board officers is over, it is hoped that we can wash our hands and begin preparation for finals which are about four weeks off. Some have already started the last minute rush to turn in research papers.

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The senior students of our college community are all graduated now except for the oral comprehension that is just around the corner for some. We believe that most seniors are relieved to know that the graduate record is behind, and they really are not too worried about their oral.

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For once we have found the students to which we have talked to be in general agreement about a campus subject. We are referring to the responses made to this year's Stunt Night. Even those people who came out on top have been in agreement with the rest of the student body. The one word that we heard most often to describe Stunt Night is "repulsive."

We are not criticizing the Majorette Club. The lack of interest exhibited by all the groups that participated contributed to the failure of Stunt Night. The only way that we see the Majorette Club could have improved the boring night would have been to have had a Master of Ceremonies. Since Stunt Night is for a worthy cause, we hope that a remedy for the lack of interest can be found, and if not it should be done away with in favor of some other event.

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People with the ability of "hot-wiring" cars are beginning to pop up all over campus. The newest "master" is our photographer, Dudley Crawford. His only statement was "what else can you do when you lose the keys to the editor's car."

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The editor of our rival publication on campus, the faculty newsletter, has selected a name for the monthly publication. It will henceforth be known as the "Majority Report."

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We would like to thank Shirley Caldwell of the Millsaps Public Relations Department for the help she gives us every week. We are in debt to her for the many news releases that she gives us every week. As we said at the first of the semester, it is almost impossible to know of every event that takes place on campus. The Public Relations has been a big help in keeping us informed. We also appreciate the pictures that they supply us.

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We would like to congratulate "The Wanderers" for winning the Blue Key Talent Show at Mississippi State University last Thursday night, April 20. Their prize for winning first place will be a concert at State in the near future. On May 15, "The Wanderers" will perform on the Pops Concert along with the Dukes of Dixieland. We hope it will not be too long before they release a record.

Two Students Attend SUSGA In Tallahassee

By CAROLE ANN MASON

Ralph Sowell and Billy Moore will represent the Student Senate of Millsaps College at the Eighth Annual Conference of the Southern Universities Student Government Association. The conference is to be held April 27-29 at Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida.

A panel discussion entitled "Student Government's Role in Developing Good Conduct" will be a feature of the program. Other panel discussions will be held on sportsmanship, student legislature, honor systems, and other subjects relevant to the college community.

A new charter will also be presented to each member school. A new chairman of SUSGA will be elected, along with a vice-chairman for each state.

Entertainment for the session will be provided by Herb Shriner, humorist of stage and screen; the Limeliters, RCA Victor recording artists; Pete Fountain, Coral record jazz artist; and the Florida State University Circus.

The Millsaps Student Senate allocated $50 to go toward the registration and other expenses of the delegates to the conference. Sowell has served SUSGA during this past year as the Chairman of Publications.

Students Needed By Peace Corps

Peace Corps Volunteer Questionnaire forms are available through the Dean of Students Office.

The Corps ranks "needed skill" as first on the list of requirements. Most nations requesting volunteers will be industrially less developed than the U.S.A. They will want engineers, technicians, teachers, and administrators.

Government and political science majors may be in demand by a newly formed nation anxious to establish an effective administration. Teachers are in short supply in South Asia, Latin America and Africa. Some will be called upon to teach English, and others to work in secondary schools. Some nations will want college-level teachers in a wide variety of subjects.

Those with laboratory or sanitation skills will be needed in tropical areas where the threat of disease and pestilence is great. Construction talents, electrical abilities, civil engineering skill, and the like are also in extremely short supply.

Math Fellowship Awarded Irene Fridge By Ole Miss

Irene Fridge, Magnolia senior, has been awarded a $1600 fellowship in the field of mathematics by the University of Mississippi. She was also offered a scholarship by Vanderbilt University.

A math major and member of Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary, Miss Fridge serves as secretary-treasurer of Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary, reporter of Theta Nu Sigma, science honorary; and treasurer of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority. She is also a member of the Majorette Club, women's athletic organization.

She has served as a student assistant in the mathematics department and was awarded a High School Day Scholarship by Millsaps on the basis of her score on a competitive examination.

Irene has represented Millsaps in the Southern Universities Student Government Association and the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council.

IRENE FRIDGE
Awarded Fellowship

STUNT NIGHT — Pictured above is the Phi Mu skit, "John Johnson in China," which won the "bucket" in the annual Stunt Night competition. Left to right is Penny Wasson, Sandy Percival, and Betty McMullan.

CAPTURE BUCKET

Phi Mu's Win In Stunt Night

By JIMMY McLEMORE

Phi Mu fraternity won first place and the coveted "bucket" at the Stunt Night festivities sponsored by the Majorette Club with a skit entitled "John Johnson in China."

Chi Omega captured second place with their skit entitled "Major Matter." Their skit concerned a sociological survey to determine the universal opinion of Millsaps College in other lands.

Satirical Drama

Third place went to Kappa Alpha Order for their intellectual and satirical drama by the name "Lenore, Come Home." The skit was based on Edgar Allen Poe's poem, "The Raven." Beta Sigma Omicron started the show off with a musical entitled "Shadrack."

Other skits were Kappa Delta's "Centennial — '65," Lambda Chi Alpha's "What Goes on at the Capitol," and "A Time to Judge," by the Pi Kappa Alpha players.

Special Entertainment

Special entertainment was presented by songsters Mac MacLaurin and the Girls and Carolyn Carl. Also entertaining were dancers Sandra Graves and Faye Tatum. Butch Baroni and Judy Monk were featured at the piano.

Profits from Stunt Night will be presented as a gift to the college to help in furthering the Millsaps athletic program. Recent donations from the Majorette Club have gone toward building the new tennis courts and purchasing the electric score clock for Buie Gymnasium.

Majorette Club is an honorary for women outstanding in the Millsaps Women's Intramural Athletic Program.

Libraries Offer Graduate Grant

Graduate scholarship for the study of Library Science is being offered by the Mississippi Library Association for the year 1961-62, and applications for it are now being accepted according to an announcement by Miss Maria Person, Gulfport, chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

This scholarship for the amount of $300.00, is awarded annually to a graduate student in Library Science, or to a college senior majoring in Library Science. Applicants must be in regular full time attendance at accredited colleges or eligible for acceptance in a Library Science program at such a college.

Deadline for applications for the coming year is June 1, 1961. Application blanks and further information can be obtained from Miss Maria Person, chairman, Mississippi Library Association Scholarship Committee, P. O. Box 117, Gulfport, Miss.

These "scholarships," says Miss Person, "are offered to encourage the training of librarians, since members of the association feel that the lack of qualified librarians is a serious detriment in the development of libraries in Mississippi. We hope that the scholarships will not only be of assistance to students, but will call attention to the opportunities and needs in the field of librarianship."

Offered for the fourth time next year the Mississippi Library Association Scholarship is currently held by Miss Carol Ross Hague of Gulfport, who is attending the graduate school of Library Science at the University of North Carolina. During the present year an additional scholarship of $100 was also awarded to Mrs. Mary Riley Hasson, Hattiesburg, for summer study on the graduate level in Library Science.

Davis Selected In Run-off To Head Millsaps Students

Races For Other Offices Won By Harris, Aldridge, Couillard

By SHERRY WIDEMAN

Woody Davis rolled to a solid presidential victory in the second primary of the Millsaps Student Executive Board election Wednesday, April 19. Millsaps, with nearly 500 votes polled, selected Eddie Harris vice-president, Sandy Aldridge secretary, and Senith Couillard treasurer for 1961-62.

The new SEB president is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and is currently serving as Scholarship Chairman and House Manager for his fraternity. Davis, a pre-med junior from Jackson, is president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honor society, and a member of the Dean's List.

Currently Studying

In addition to holding an office in the Mississippi Conference Methodist Youth Fellowship, Davis has served on the Student Senate Parking Committee and is currently studying under a National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Grant. Not neglecting the athletic, Davis has actively participated in Millsaps intramurals.

A junior from Natchez, Eddie Harris piled up votes in the second election and is now the vice-president for 1961-62. The new vice-president is active in the Millsaps Players, and is a member of the International Relations Club, Kit Kat, and the Culture and Education Committee. Harris, a naval veteran, is majoring in languages and history; a contributor to Stylus, his literary work was recently entered in the Southern Literary Festival. Further displaying his versatility, Harris is a dorm manager, student assistant in German, and a Dean's List student.

Secretarial Duties

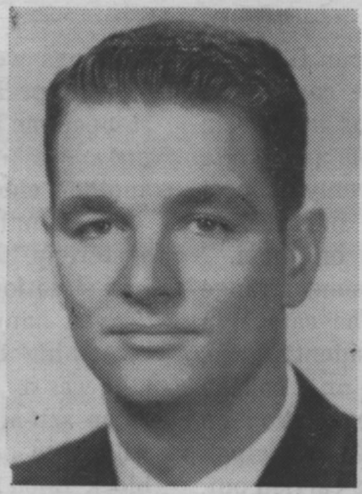
Sandy Aldridge, a junior from Mobile, will perform secretarial duties on the SEB next year. Miss Aldridge serves as secretary of the Baptist Student Union and is a member of the Senate Entertainment Committee. She is secretary of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics honorary, and has worked on the Business Staff of the Purple and White.

In addition to being an officer in her sorority, Beta Sigma Omicron, Miss Aldridge has served as secretary of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council, an assistant in the biology department, and also is a member of the Millsaps Chapel Choir.

Previous Debater

Serving as treasurer next year will be Senith Couillard, a junior from Natchez. A member of Kappa Delta Sorority, Miss Couillard is presently Co-Editor of the 1961 Bobashela, a member of the Student Senate, and treasurer of Panhellenic. A previous debater and Youth Congress delegate, the new treasurer served as president of her high school student body. Attesting to her ability, Miss Couillard was selected as a National Merit Scholar and is on the President's List.

Twelve students were selected by the Millsaps student body to run for SEB offices. They are: president: Woody Davis, Rex Poole, Eldridge Rogers, Ralph Sowell; vice-president: Bob Allen, Eddie Harris, Clara Frances Jackson; secretary: Sandy Aldridge, Sara Bishop; treasurer: Henry Ash, Senith Couillard, and Billy Moore.



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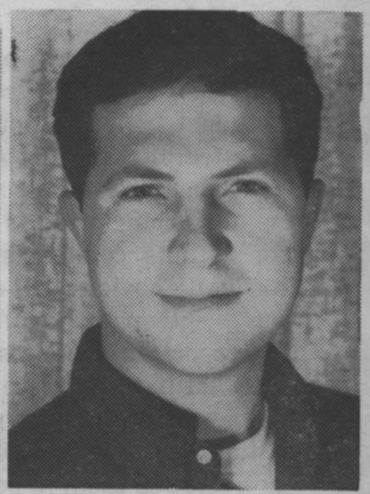

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Wallace Gives Chapel Address On Economics

By BILLY JACK BUFKIN

Dr. E. S. Wallace, professor of economics and business administration, spoke to the student body in chapel, April 20 on the subject, "The Image of Man in Economics."

A member of the faculty since 1939, Dr. Wallace received his A.B. degree from Birmingham-Southern College and his A. M. and Ph.D. degrees from Duke University. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Economic Problem

Dr. Wallace began by telling the group that our real economic problem is one of scarcity, and not surplus, because of the fact that man is a creature of unlimited wants. He said that the answers to economic problems change because the economic environment is constantly changing. And, defending the lack of accuracy in economicists' predictions, Dr. Wallace stated that this is in part a product of the very subject matter with which economists must deal.

Smith, Malthus, Ricardo and Marx are some of the names that stand out in the history of economic development, he said. The ideas expressed in Adam Smith's "The Wealth of Nations" are accepted today as commonplace, the speaker pointed out, but in the medieval world there ideas would have been considered blasphemous. The economics professor said, I do not mean that man had not sought wealth before, because, "The quest for wealth has run like a golden thread through the tapestry of all history"

Understanding Needed

"We need really to understand the nature of modern capitalism, its weakenesses as well as its strengths, its faults as well as its accomplishments," Dr. Wallace said. He went on to say, "It matters not what weapons we invent, what military might we have, what diseases we conquer, if we do not correct anytendency capitalism may have to evolve into communism."

In concluding, he said, "It is the great challenge of our time to provide a political, a social, and an economic environment that will enable men to live in peace and that will mitigate and finally eliminate the misunderstanding . . . that keep the minds of men apart and block our progress toward the goal of a better life for all."

Tap Day Held For Honoraries

Tap Day, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, will be held Thursday, April 27, during the regular chapel period. This is a time when students who excel in many various fields are recognized as the honoraries tap their new members.

It has been requested that this year, in order to save time, that only the presidents of the honoraries go to the stage and other members stand while the president reads a general statement concerning the purpose of the honorary.

Scholarship trophies will be awarded to the sorority and fraternity with the highest overall point index for last semester.

Ministerial League Elects Officers for Next Year

By DUDLEY CRAWFORD

Millsaps' Ministerial League held an important meeting April 18. The purposes of this meeting were the election of officers and the adoption of a new constitution.

The following members were elected to positions of office: Tommy O'Neil, president; Robert Sharp, vice president; Gene Lockett, secretary-treasurer; Jerry Miller correspondent; Dudley Crawford, publicity chairman; Ivan Burnett, Christian Council representative.

The organization has been lagging somewhat and steps are being taken to improve it. One of the main strides for a better League was the adoption of a new constitution. Previous to this time, the League had a constitution but it was not a workable one. The new one is much more terse and much more effective.

It is hoped by the members of the League that all pre-ministerial students will become actively involved in the organization and that the Ministerial League will become a strong Christian force on the campus.

Levanway to Engage In Research Program

Dr. Russell C. Levanway, chairman of the psychology department at Millsaps College, has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant to engage in a 10-week teacher participation research program.

One of 22 teachers in the nation to be selected for participation in the program, the first of its kind in the field of psychology, Dr. Levanway will attend the University of Michigan this summer.

Following Work

Following his work at the University of Michigan he will receive a grant to enable him to continue his research at Millsaps. The grant is renewable for another summer and school year.

The teacher participation research program is aimed at giving teachers at small colleges an opportunity to engage in research and to work with people experienced in research. Each participant will work with a senior adviser in accomplishing a pre-conceived aim.

Research Begun

Dr. Levanway expects to work in the field of creativity or motivation. He has begun his research on creativity at Millsaps, identifying persons considered by others to be creative and correlating creativity with intelligence and point index. Some of the questions which he hopes to investigate include the following: Is creativity more related to capacity or achievement? What is creativity? Is it more than a combination of past experiences? What does the creative person bring to a given situation that others don't bring?

A member of the Millsaps faculty since 1956, Dr. Levanway received his AB degree from Miami University and his MS and Ph.D. degrees from Syracuse University. He was a graduate assistant for 3½ years. He is a member of the American Psychology Association and the Southeastern Psychology Association.

DR. R. C. LEVANWAY
Receives Grant

EDITORIAL PAGE

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

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Tammany Hall Here at Millsaps?

Ominous stories have been filtering into the newspaper office concerning the student body elections last week; and we feel that the Purple and White is honor-bound to not only report these disturbing reports but also to make definite comments on them.

It is quite obvious that some strange things went on during the campaign with respect to the president's race, things that have no place on a college campus and cast a bad reflection on the students who activevly participated and allowed them to be carried out.

Opposing a candidate because of his platform or record or lack of same is one thing, but stirring up bitter animosity, character slurs, and prejudiced slanders is quite another.

Not only was one candidate for SEB President made the target for such negative, "anti, anti, anti" attacks, but correspondingly planned machine tactics were employed.

Several campus "leaders" were involved and implicated in this nefarious business, and several of them made no attempt to hide their glee or cover up their boasting Wednesday night after the election results had been tallied. Such statements as "Everything went according to plan" were heard from more than one mouth in more than one place.

This writer heard with his own ears such ridiculous character assaults as "_______ is an opportunist, an unscrupulous scoundrel with no morals . . ." It would not be hard for the victim to draw up a legitimate slander suit if he were of a mind to do so.

Even more absurd was the charge that one organization was attempting to "take over" control of the SEB. Both of the boys implicated in this distortion were running independently—and on their own merits—and received no more backing from their own social organization than ANY OTHER candidate. Besides, the present SEB has two members from the same organization and we haven't noticed any significant indication of a dictatorship or iron-fisted rule by them or their fraternity.

One report was to the effect that people were actively at work in the dorms on the north side of campus using twisted stories and outright lies in an effort to sway votes.

Things were so bad and the news so widespread that one of the janitors stopped me in the hall Thursday morning and asked, "Are they goin' to have another election? I heard there was some swindlin' goin' on in the one yesterday." What do you tell someone in a situation like that? The truth? Or do you hang your head and mumble something like, ':I don't know."

It was a tragic day for Millsaps when self-appointed "saviors" were willing to go to almost any length to block (bloc would be an appropriate word also) the election of an individual, not because he was unqualified, but because they were either jealous of his record and future plans, or because of a personal grudge.

The success of the Machine in the SEB election last Wednesday would warm the hearts of Frank Skeffington, Boss Tweed, Huey Long, and yes, even Ole Ross. No big city machine with its conglomeration of ward heelers, crooked politicians, bloc voters, and underworld hoodlums could have done any better.

Fortunately, this sad state of affairs was restricted to the president's race. The others —for Vice President and Secretary — were clean though hard fought and no hard feelings among winners and losers are evident.

Of course, the winner and many of his loyal and honest supporters were not responsible for this incubus of bad politics; they were simply caught up in the sweeping landslide that was the culmination of such tactics.

The Purple and White hopes that Millsaps College has seen the last of such vicious tactics as those practiced during the recent campaign. They benefit no one and are a disgraceful smear on the character of the student body as a whole.

The people of New York City may allow Tammany Hall (the Democratic Party machine) to exercise tight-fisted control over their political system, but intelligent, supposedly mature college students should have more pride and higher ideals than to allow such a thing to operate on campus, particularly when that college is Millsaps.

We want no more Tammany Hall elections at Millsaps. How about you?

—J. P.

Prospects Bright for Good Year

Students of Millsaps College have selected the four people that are to lead them for the next year. In making this selection, the students are placing their welfare in the hands of these people.

The newly elected officers of the Student Executive Board will not be able to perform the job that is expected of them unless they have the full cooperation of the students that placed them in their high offices of responsibility.

The Student Executive Board can and should be a powerful organization on the Millsaps campus. Their job is to legislate and act in the best interest of all concerned. In order to carry out their job it is necessary that the *students let their wishes* and desires be known. It is the duty of the student senators to serve as the sounding board of student opinion.

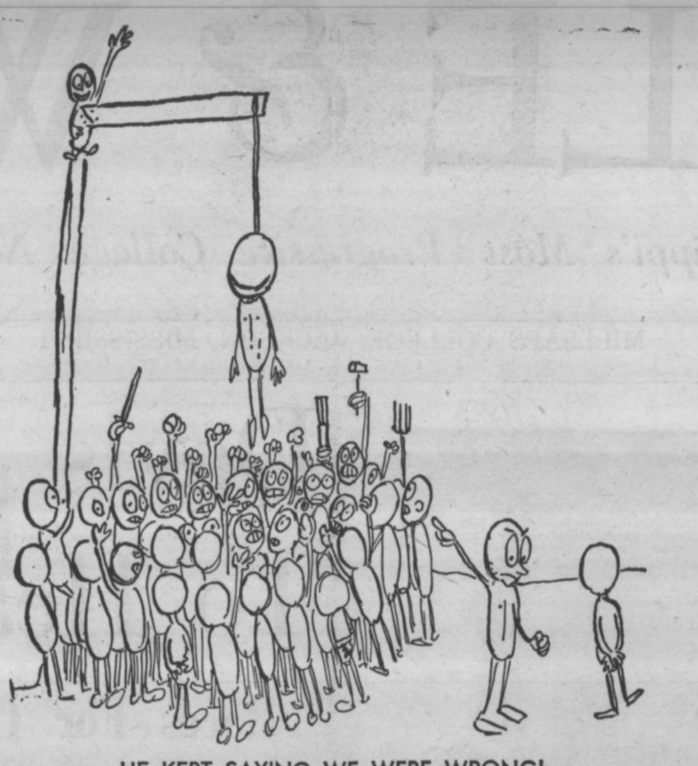
In the six years that Millsaps has had student government, we feel that the SEB has not exerted the power of which it is capable. The reason may be a lack of interest on the part of the elected officers, or it may be a lack of interest on the part of the students. Whatever the case may be, this atmosphere of apathy needs to be lifted.

Two worthwhile projects that merit the consideration of the SEB are the establishment of a Judicial Council and the hiring of a Union Director to coordinate campus activities. Only when our SEB takes the initiative to act will it be serving the purpose for which it was created.

The Administration would not have granted the students of Millsaps self-government if they had not wanted and expected them to exercise their power. We are not suggesting a powed mad SEB, but we do suggest a SEB that is not afraid to take a stand on student wishes within reason.

1961 can and should be a good year for Mililsaps. The only requirement will be a SEB with foresight that is willing to work and a student body that is willing to cooperate with the people that it has chosen to lead them. We hope that we can all work together for a BETTER MILLSAPS.

—A. C.



HE KEPT SAYING WE WERE WRONG!

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AMUSEMENTS . . .

HAM ON RYAN

By JACK RYAN

Ryan Has Measles Attack; 'Camino' Has Usual Set

After fighting a sudden attack of the three-day measles, I'm back at Millsaps once again. It is rather absurd to wait until your Senior year in college to have an attack of the measles, but I'm not known as the world's smartest person.

Because of the measles, I was compeled to miss attending the Southern Literary Festival in Nashville over the past weekend. Millsaps writers John Greenway, Evelyn Bilbe and Bob Aldridge came off quite well in the competitions and I understand that Millsaps as a whole was quite well represented. The beloved chairman emeritus of the English Department, Dr. Milton C. White delivered the response from the floor to the welcoming remarks by the Belmont College hosts and English profs Whitehead and Padgett had, I'm sure, a ball back in their old Nashville stomping grounds.

Academy Awards

The Academy Awards last week proved to turn out according to prediction with Liz Taylor and Burt Lancaster copping the two big awards and the best picture prize going to "The Apartment." I had thought that Sal Mineo would win the supporting prize for "Exodus" but the fine British actor Peter Ustinov was the recipient.

ELIZABETH TAYLOR

The telecast, on a new network (ABC) for the first year, was quite well done. I'm very sorry that the motion picture industry has not continued the very fine precedent made several years ago of sponsoring the show itself. It is rather ridiculous for a two-hour television program which is intended to dignify the films has to be paid for by cakes and home permanents.

Camino Real

Work is progressing well on the very complicated set for the upcoming Players' production, "Camino Real." The Tennessee Williams' play opens a four night run here a week from Wednesday. Stage managers Georgie Ann Burgess and Martha Jean Scott are in charge and a rather large crew has been seen assisting them.

The "Camino" set depicts a courtyard or village square in a somewhat Latin American-looking village. It should be quite colorful and interesting.

By the way, the play itself is a wild theater experience and I know that you'll be surprised at some of the techniques you'll see utilized.

Where's Charley

Don't forget Central High production, "Where's Charley?" which will be on the boards at the mid-Jackson school this weekend. It's really a fun show and you'll enjoy it a lot. So we'll see you at Central for "Charley".

Mississipp Southern's Players have just closed a run of an original Civil War play, "The Cry of the Jay." It is among the first original script to be presented in Mississippi by a college group since our own Players premiered Turner cassity's "The Inverted Year", several seasons ago on our CC stage.

Two of New York's top off-Broadway attractions have chalked up enviable records in their runs. The old faithful "Threepenny Opera" has now passed "Abie's Irish Rose", a champ of Broadway attendance. The show became the world's longest running musical earlier this year when it passed the 2,248 performances of "Oklahoma!"

"Little Mary Sunshine", the delightful musical spoof of operettas, which I thoroughly enjoyed at Christmastime, has now passed the 600 performance mark. It's award-winning star, Eileen Brennan, has left the cast to do the leading role in the road company of "The Miracle Worker."

Hither and You

The biggest musical of the year in New York is without doubt the new show, "Carnival", which has bow on the big street less than two weeks ago. The show, based on the beautiful MGM film "Lili", has already racked up its share of awards and now is the most difficult ticket to obtain in New York. "Carnival" is directed by Gower Champion who also called the plays on "Bye Bye Birdie". Champion is certainly one of the brightest and most talented young directors on the scene today . . . MGM has announced that Paul Newman and Geraldine Page will re-create their original roles in the filming of Williams' "S w e e t Bird of Youth" . . .

WHAT'S PERKIN'

Cuba Invasion Causes World Crisis; Castro Uses Brutal Nazi SS Methods

BY JOHN PERKINS

International circles were set agog this past week by developments on the Carribean island of Cuba — a hotbed of pro-communism.

Anti-Castro revolutionaries made abortive attempts to invade the troubled isle and establish beach heads sufficient to spark an all-out revolt and overthrow of the Red-tainted regime of Fidel Castro.

The Cuban dictator took immediate steps to not only crush the haphazard insurrectionists, but also to instill enough terror in the hearts of the Cuban populace that they would be afraid to openly join the democratic forces.

Firing Squad Used

Massive arrests were made and approximately 50,000 persons were herded into Nazi-like concentration camps for an undetermined length of time.

True to the tenets of police statism a n d totalitarianism the firing squads were re-activated and scores of unfortunate Cubans were marched to the wall and shot by the Castro SS units. It is unreasonable to assume that if the revolutionary activities against t h e bearded dictator continue he will have thousands of his own people executed in a bloody attempt to stamp out opposition to his communistic policies?

It will be interesting to see what sort of "defense" pro-Castroites can muster for such inhumane and barbaric activity. Perhaps they will say, "Cuba has been plagued by overpopulation and this is just Fidel's way of trying to solve it."

Castro Slanders

Almost as if by automatic reflex action, the C u b a n s charged the United States with "full responsibility for the aggressive, imperialistic action taken against Cuba." Formal charges were leveled in the United Nations, but these were referred to the Organization of American States for discussion.

Unable to let a golden opportunity pass, Castro ranted and raved not only against the United States government, but also attacked the President personally, calling JFK an "imbecile." One wonders just how long America is supposed to endure the illiterate slanders of such an international demagogue without t a k i n g measures to silence him and restore peace and quite to the Western Hemisphere.

The President met with top-ranking government leaders, as well as fo·mer President Eisenhower and V-P Richard M. Nixon, in an effort to get the best advice possible on the touchy Cuban incident and what course of action would be best for America to undertake.

JFK Sympathizes

President Kennedy made no bones about our sympathy with the anti-Castro forces, but denied that our government had any part in the invasion or that the invaders were using the U. S. as a launching base.

Reliable sources in the Carribbean report that the invaders, for the most part, were refugees in the U.S. but had left and trained at undisclosed bases in the Caribbean area before embarking for Cuba itself.

Kennedy told a group of American newspaper editors that "We do not intend to be lectured on intervention by someone who stamped themselves for all time on the bloody streets of Budapest." The President was obviously referring to the Russians' blast at the U.S., castigating us for "intervening" in the Cuban situation.

Reds Supply Arms

Everyone, of course, knows by now that Castro's army is armed and supported with Russian weapons and materials and it is rumored that his "air force" is piloted by Red Chinese, Czechoslovakian, a n d Russian "technicians" a n d "agricultural advisors."

Many Americans commented President Kennedy for his strong words in reply to the communist propaganda outbursts and his reiteration of the Monroe Doctrine.

What many people are wondering, however, is whether or not Kennedy will back up his words with action if and when it comes to that point. Some people are already saying that such a time has already come i.e. we should intervene in Cuba NOW on the side of the anti-Castro forces.

The big question seems to be: Can we afford to let the Reds establish a satellite only 90 miles off our shores, with the strong possibility that they will use this a a missile base threatening our national existence?

How Jack Kennedy auswers that question may well prove to be the answer to the future of America as a world power of the first rank.

We hope that he will not hesitate to take resolute action to protect America and advance the cause of free, democratic govern m e n t a l ideals if it becomes the only realistic choice.

Senate Hears Report On Student Elections

By ALAN HARRIGILL

Student legislators met April 18 to make official the results of the first primary of SEB elections.

Vice-President Aycock gave the ballot totals for each candidate seeking office. He also mentioned that the revised Constitution passed with a vote of 485 to 85.

Shorter Document

The revised constitution mainly deals with revisions that concern (1) creation of a publications board, (2) creation of certain standing committees, and (3) the elections. The end result is that the d o c u m e n t is considerably shorter, to make it more workable. Aycock summarized by stating that 70% of the student body voted in the first primary, the highest percentage in recent years.

Billy Moore gave the following report: the total amount received at the Roger Wiliams concert was $2500, of which $600 was profit. This leaves the Student Entertainment Fund with a reserve of $1400.

Report Given

Vice-President Aycock gave a report on the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council meeting held the weekend of April 14-15 at M i s s i s s i p p i Southern. Among representatives of the junior colleges, senior colleges, and universities of Mississippi, Sandy Aldridge and Larry Aycock were official delegates from Millsaps.

T h e conference, presided over by the president, Ralph Sowell, discussed the many problems of student government in the state.

A proposed constitution was drafted and presented by a Constitutional C o m m i t t e which failed to pass at the final vote. Sowell was elected president of the Mississippi P r e s s Association; Chuck Moody of M. C., was elected president of MIC for the coming year.

Grisham Appointed

It was announced that Nancy Grisham had been appointed co-chairman of Orientation this coming fall, to assist the chairman, Tommy McHorse. It was also announced that social organizations may now have their regular 1:00 night in addition to a house party.

A motion was made to grant money not to exceed $25 for the delegates from Millsaps to the Student Christian Association state conference. The conference will be held this year at Roosevelt State Park.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Fellow Students,

I would like to express my sincere thanks to each member of the Millsaps community who supported and worked in behalf of my candidacy for President of the Millsaps Student Association.

The vote of confidence by 279 students in Wednesday's run-off served as a source of strength in the midst of defeat.

Though we lost a great battle, we fought a good fight, for the essential thing in life is not conquering, but fighting well.

Now that the tumult and shouting of the campaign has faded away, let us all join hands with the victor and move toward building a greater Millsaps.

Sincerely,
Ralph Swoell

Fellow Students:

Allow me to take this means of expressing my appreciation for the confidence which you expressed in me in the recent SEB election. I hope that I shall continue to have both your support and cooperation next year. I realize the tremendous responsibility which the position of Student Body President bears, and I will strive earnestly to merit your confidence. In the light of the spirit of unity which seems to prevail among the students, I anticipate a very good year for the students, student government, and Millsaps College.

Sincerely,
Woody Davis

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Artist Should Remain Silent Before His Own Creation

Because the Society Editor, Rachael Peden, had to be away in Nashville attending the Southern Literary Festival, the column is this week written by a guest, Miss Hanne Aurbakken.
—Society Editor

That which is most dear, that which is most beautiful, and that which is most profound cannot be expressed within the limitations of the spoken language. For words have a remarkable way of reducing ideas and feelings into formulas meaning nothing. It is therefore not unnatural that an artist should remain silent before his creation, as I am in the face of nature's fulfillment each spring.

Barbara Griffin, BSO sophomore, from Jackson, is engaged to Moody Sims, PiKA from Jackson.

Ann Cox, BSO freshman from Jackson, is pinned to Al Allen, ATO from Mississippi State.

Kappa Alpha has elected officers for the coming year. Don Fortenberry of Summit has been elected to serve as President. Vice-president will be Bod Allen of Aberdeen, and Gene Phillips of Jackson was elected to serve as secretary.

Phi Mu sorority held an informal dance and party at Costas Lodge on Saturday night, April 22. The dance was a Yacht party with ships, moon, stars, and a palm tree decorations. A juke box furnished the music and pop corn was served.

Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Order had a semi-formal dance at Costas Lodge on Friday night, April 21. Music was provided by Charles Langford and his band from Ole Miss.

Founders Once Served As Confederate Hospital

By PEGGY KEMMER

Founders Hall is such a tradition on Methodist Hill that it has become necessary to set down a history of that edifice in print. The hall, now inhabited by Freshmen women, was in existence long before the college itself.

In 1861, the building was erected by a fly-by-night in an emergency situation: a hospital was desperately needed for the wounded Confederate soldiers. It was originally intended to be only a temporary construction; little did they know that a hundred years later it would still be as sturdy as ever with a good chance of lasting another hundred years.

The hospital was organized by a young American "Florence Nightingale" whom we are fortunate enough to have with us to this very day as chief executive of the building.

Customs Observed

It was during this tragic war era that many of the customs and traditions, still being observed today, originated. No showers were allowed before 7:00 a.m., because the assistants were asleep until that hour, and were afraid for the wounded soldiers to attempt avoiding a scalding without their aid.

Another custom, that of hollering "flush" at the appropriate moment, was formerly a status sign, used by the soldiers who were able to get up a daround by themselves, to gain recognition from the less fortunate soldiers. Now it is used for a more practical reason.

Orders Posted

The cluttered doors and bulletin boards are direct descendants of the old habit of posting orders all over the hospital so that no matter where a soldier might be, he couldn't possibly miss seeing his orders. The corority and fraternity stickers have replaced the old Division Coat-of-Arms; and the name cards on each of the doors are used now exactly as they were a hundred years ago.

Signing out of a hospital was in effect at Founders, although the particulars of the plan were somewhat altered when the college took over the building.

During Attacks

During the fighting, it was a rule that when an attack was being made on or around the hospital, the head nurse would blow a whistle three times. This meant that every soldier was to get out of the halls and into his own room immediately.

Demerits were given to those who disobeyed the rules. The whistle was also a signal for all lights to be out so that the enemy couldn't see where to shoot. The last three attacks before the close of the war, oddly enough, all came at exactly the same time—11:00 at night. The whistle-blower developed a habit, it seems, in just that short period of time, because now, at 11:00 p.m. sharp every night, she blows that whistle.

The students at Founders, as those who have gone before them realize how fortunate they are to be actually living in a historical landmark admidst the rich tradition of the Old South; and they eagerly look forward to passing the tradition on to future generations.

FOUNDERS HALL — Celebrating its one-hundredth anniversary is Millsaps' Girls' Dormitory, Founders Hall. Through the last century many legends have become connected with the old edifice which was originally built to house wounded Confederate soldiers during the Civil War.

Chemistry Meet Held At Ole Miss

By BILLY JACK BUFKIN

Dr. J. B. Price and Dr. Eugene Cain attended the Aunual Ole Miss Meeting of the Memphis Section of the American Chemical Society Saturday, April 22.

Highlighting the meeting, Professor Allan Maccoll of University College, London, spoke to the group Saturday night on the subject, "Gas Phase Rearrangements". Born in Scotland, Professor Maccoll received his formal education in Australia before entering research work in physical chemistry at University College.

Reports of senior research projects were given Saturday afternoon by undergraduate students in chemistry and papers from Mississippi State University, Memphis State University, Christain Brothers College, and Southwestern-at - Memphis were also presented.

Those attending the meeting were given an opportunity to visit the undergraduate laboratory classes as well as the research laboratories. Others attending the meeting were: Frazier Ward, Jackson; Alice Wells, Durant; Frances Briscoe, Senatobia; Fred Newman, Mobile; Mitchell McAlpin, Sylacauga, Alabama; Russ Buckley, Jackson; Carter Lewis, Jackson; John Drais, New Orleans; and Billy Jack Bufkin, Wiggins.

Vanderbilt Gives Spring Concert At Noon Monday

Vanderbilt's a cappella Choir, under the direction of Cyrus Daniel, gave a concert at the Millsaps Christian Center Auditorium at noon yesterday.

The choir, on a four day tour of Mississippi, Louisiana, and Alabama, presented a program consisting of sacred and secular numbers.

Included in the program were: Tschaikowsky's Hymn to the Trinity, Benedictus by Paladihi, O Filii Et Filiae by Leisring, Three spirituals (Way Over in Egypt Land, Hard Trials, and I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray), Some Folks Say by Foster, O Vermeland, (Swedish Folk Song) and Rustling Leaves, (a Russian Folk Song.)

Concluding the program was Humperdinck's Evening Prayer from Hansel and Gretel, and Clouds by Charles.

The Madrigal Singers, a group consisting of eight students, entertained with a early madrigal number by Morley, Now is the Month of Maying.

Library Displays Recent Donations

By JUDY REE SHAW

Last Thursday night, April 20, the Millsaps-Wilson Library held open house from 7:00 to 8:00. The open house was in recognition of National Library Week.

The open house preceded Dr. E. S. Wallace's reading in the forum room of his paper, "Images of Man in Economics."

Special displays throughout the library at this time emphasized such things as some recent gifts to the library, interesting items from the Rare Book Room, and work of some of our Millsaps Alumni.

This last was of special interest because, Miss Swearinger pointed out, they reprsented the work of former Millsaps students and graduates in such varied fields as exploration, psychiatry, creative writing, and medical technology.

PEGGY ATWOOD
Crescent Queen

DIANE UTESCH
Dream Girl

BARTHOLOMEW PLAYS

Atwood Chosen Crescent Queen

Peggy Atwood, a Freshman from Laurel, Mississippi, was selected as 1961 Crescent Queen of Millsaps' Theta Eta Zata Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity at their annual Crescent Ball.

The Ball was held at the Knights' of Columbus Lodge on April 17. Peggy, who is a member of Phi Mu Sorority, was escorted by Merritt Jones, a Junior from Centreville to whom she is dropped. Music for the ball was provided by Dave Bartholomew and his orchestra from New Orleans, Louisiana.

Dance Theme

The theme for the dance was the "Twelfth of Never". Some of the decorations that added to the effect of the theme were a wishing well, a large clock and dry ice to give a misty atmosphere. The Student Executive Board granted the Lambda Chi's one o'clock for their dance.

Other members of the Crescent Court were Luran Luper, a transfer this year from Mississippi State College for Women. She is a sophomore from Prentiss and a member of Phi Mu sorority. Luran was escorted by Howard Flowers from Jackson to whom she is pinned.

Third Memper

The third member of the court is Betty McMullan, a transfer from Agnes Scott College. Betty, who is a sophomore member of Phi Mu Sorority, is from Brookhaven. She was escorted by Alan Harrigill of Brookhaven. Harrigill is presently servcing as President of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Wolton Lipscomb served as "walk-in man" for the members and their dates. He also was the Master of Ceremonies when the Crescent Queen was announced.

RECRUITMENT

Lieutenant Dorothy A. Borbidge, the Wave Procurement Officer who is responsible for Wave Officer Recruiting in the Southeastern area will visit the Millsaps College campus on April 27.

A team of Air Force personnel will be in the Student Union Building 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on April 26 to discuss and advise students on the new Air Force officers training school program.

Diane Utesch Named Dream Girl of PiKA At Annual Cotton Ball

At the annual Cotton Ball held April 21 by Alpha Iota chapter of *Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity*, Miss Diane Utesch was chosen Dream Girl for the year. Diane, a native of Jackson, Mississippi, is pinned to Jimmy Mozingo of Jackson, who was her escort for the evening. Diane is a Junior member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

The formal dance was held in the Crown Room of the King Edward Hotel in downtown Jackson. Music for the occasion was provided for by the Dots from Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Other Members

Other members of the Dream Girl Court are Lynda Lee, a member of Chi Omega Sorority. Lynda, a Junior, who is from Laurel, Mississippi, was escorted by Fred Hawkins from Jackson, Mississippi.

Billye Dell Pyron, who is presently serving as President of Chi Omega, was escorted by Tink Coullet from Jackson, Mississippi. Billye Dell, who is a junior this year, is from Indianola, Mississippi. She was also a member of last year's Dream Girl Court.

Chi Omega

Larry Ford, a Chi Omega Senior from Taylorsville, Mississippi, was escorted by J. T. Noblin from Jackson, Mississippi. Cora Miner, a sophomore majoring in Political Science, was escorted by Rockne Wilson from Moss Point, Mississippi. She is also a member of Chi Omega Sorority.

The Student Executive Board voted the Pikes a late permission of one o'clock for the dance.

Orators Informed Of Local Contest

May 10 has been set for the Carter Oratorical Contest. The contest is sponsored by the late Mr. Carter of Carter Jewelers here in Jackson, Mississippi.

Millsaps students, both men and women, are urged to participate. A medal will be given the winner of the contest.

Anyone interested in participating, see Mr. Lance Goss or Dean Collins by Monday, May 8, 1961.

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FROM THE JIM

By JIM ALLEN
Sports Editor

Sewanee Dean Investigates Professional College Sports

In the December 5, 1960, issue of Sports Illustrated, James Poling wrote an article entitled "How Pure Can a Game Get?" The article was a searching inquiry into John Hopkins University amateur sports policy.

Tom Siler, Sports Editor of the Knoxville News-Sentinel, wrote Dr. G. S. Bruton at The University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee, and asked him to comment on the article so far as it pertained to Sewanee's sports program.

Dr. Bruton, Dean of Administration at Sewanee, wrote an article for the News-Sentinel under the heading "Sewanee's College Spirit Burns Brightly Despite Decade of Amateurism."

His comments apply to the Millsaps' Intercollegiate sports program very well, since our program is similar to Sewanee's and John Hopkins'.

Dr. Bruton says that "We (Sewanee) have the plan of inter-collegiate sports which is best for us, by far, than anything we have tried." He also said that "Sewanee and John Hopkins University have at least two things in common: (1) each has an extremely high academic rating and (2) each operates an intercollegiate sports program on a purely amateur basis."

The last two points apply very well to Millsaps, also. Whether the program is best for Millsaps is a question for individual debate and cannot be answered by an article pertaining to other colleges.

It is true and undisputed that Millsaps does have a high scholastic rating and that it does carry on sports in an amateur standing only. Nevertheless, like Sewanee, who withdrew from the SEC just before World War II after 40 consecutive losses, Millsaps can't and won't be able to compete with teams from larger schools even if our athletic program were altered.

Sewanee was giving scholarships in 1940 when they withdrew from the SEC. To summarize what he said in the article, Dr. Bruton says that "Professionalism in college sports is so bad that the best solution is to stay out of it."

Dr. Bruton also claims that the program at Sewanee is accepted by faculty, alumni, and students as completely and solely the only plan that will work.

BUT, there is one difference at The University of the South; alumni are allowed to send good athletes to school there, and they certainly do! And this is where the fine line is drawn between Sewanee and Millsaps. Athletes are also given preference in receiving scholarships and work assistanceships.

Is this not feasible for Millsaps also? No wonder the plan is universally accepted on the Sewanee campus. We have seen who won the Sewanee-Millsaps game this year, too. As I have said before, I don't favor a plan of complete athletic subsidization for Millsaps, but the Sewanee plan works at Sewanee; and they are not the team that is always rated the under-dog.

Kennedy, Like Ike, Is Golfer

Being in complete agreement with a certain caption that appeared in the Saturday Evening Post before the election for president, I was greatly amused by an article in a local paper last week.

In a cartoon, two men were standing at a bar, and one said to the other, "You know, we have had a piano player and a golfer for president; I'd like to see a bowler get in now."

Well, a bowler didn't get elected, and I don't guess that there was even one in the race, unless it was Bishop Tomlinson. According to the news item that I saw, President John F. Kennedy tries to be a golfer, too.

According to United Press International, who filed that story, Kennedy was on the links at Palm Beach, Florida, and started off with two wild first tee drives that hooked off into another fairway.

Well, after these two wild drives, the president thought that it might be worthwhile to try it again so he teed off once more. Unfortunately, one of his secret service agents was standing down the fairway, in what he thought was a safe place, directly in the place where Kennedy was trying to hit the ball.

Kennedy foxed the secret service agent, it seems, and the ball bounced off the agent's noggin and into the rough.

Although the ball hit the agent after two or three bounces, Mr. JFK insisted that he go to a hospital for a checkup.

Actually I am in sympathy with JFK since I don't even see how he tries to play golf with all those secret service agents, reporters, Harvard men, and Attorney General assistants standing around him.

Coach Flavious Visits Campus

The Millsaps campus was honored to have Coach Flavious Smith here a short time ago when he visited with us to lay down his plans for next year when he will take over as Head Football Coach.

I doubt that many students missed seeing Coach Smith since it was quite hard to miss 6 feet and 4 inches one 200 pounds of muscle here on campus.

Coach Smith will return to Jackson with his family in June to take over his duties at Millsaps.

Coach Smith laid down his plans for both offense and defense. They seem to be sound and well though through. He has made definite plans for next year with regard to training and the program for the men's workouts. He stated that "I will show you how to do something if you can't do it."

Millsaps should make definite steps of progress next year with the excellent recruiting plan started by Coach Montgomery and Coach "Erm" Smith, and with the plan of Coach Flavious Smith.

Here is wishing lots and lots of luck to a man in a very tedious position. It takes a man with a lot of hope and I think that we have just the man.

Holmes Downs Millsaps Bees On Diamond

By DEAN SHAW

Millsaps Bee team played cat and mouse for seven innings and came out on the short end of a 4-3 score at Holmes Junior College Tuesday afternoon.

Scoring for the Majors came in the second inning when third baseman Sammy Clark and rightfielder Brown Walker walked, and Pitcher Don Gleason's fly got away from the right fielder scoring Clark with the first Millsaps tally.

Stole Second

The fourth inning also proved profitable for the Bees. Tee McFerrin was hit by a pitch, stole second base and came around to score on Brown Walker's triple. Second baseman Burnett Hull singled scoring Walker from third to account for the Majors 3 runs.

Holmes picked up a run in the scond inning, but waited to do their heavy scoring in the fourth inning when they picked up 3 runs to take a lead that they never lost.

Shaw Bunts

Millsaps attempted to get back into the game in the final inning when Dean Shaw bunted and moved to second on a bad throw. Shortstop Vic Shaw bunted successfully and then Bob Rutledge followed with still another hit.

First baseman Don Mitchell's squeeze bunt was unsuccessful and Shaw was tagged out at the plate to end the game. Burnett Hull's two singles and Brown Walker's triple highlighted the Millsaps hitting. The Bees record now stands at 0-2.

The losses were to Clarke Memorial College at Newton and Holmes Junior College at Goodman. The next Bee game is with Holmes Junior College here.

SPRING'S HERE — Susanne Batson and Frank McCaa are shown here as they prepare to tee off for an afternoon of golf. The golf course and the tennis courts have been quite busy here lately since spring weather seems to finally be here.

TENNIS MATCH

Millsaps Wins Over Belhaven

Coach David Bowen's Millsaps Majors' tennis team defeated Belhaven 6 to 3 last Wednesday to take their first win of the season.

The Majors took four of the six singles matches and two of the three doubles matches to win by a wide margin over the Clansmen.

In singles play, sophomore Steve Meisberg, of Jackson, won over Belhaven's Wilson Webb 10-8, 3-6, 6-4; while Clansman Lamar Hooker defeated Rhett Mitchell 6-4, 12-10. Rhett is a junior at Millsaps from Forest, Mississippi.

Other Matches

Alan Henderson, a sophomore from Gulfport, was shut out by Belhaven's John Hill by the score of 61, 6-2.

Blake Harrison, Millsaps senior from Raymond, defeated Ken Sodergren 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; William B. Mooney, senior from Mobile, took his match over Danny Connell by 7-5, 6-4; and Gil Randall, freshman from Jackson, defeated David Mann from Belhaven by 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles Matches

In the doubles duels, Meisberg and Mitchell won over Belhaven's Webb and Sodergren 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; while Hill and Hooker shut Mooney and Harrison out 6-3, 6-3. To end the day for Millsaps, Randall and Henderson beat Belhaven's Connell and May 6-4, 6-0.

Millsaps next meet will be in the state intercollegiate meet to be held here in Jackson next week. Millsaps will be host to the meet which will be held at Battlefield Park.

Mills Wins Eighth Crown In Ladies' Amateur Golf

Mary Mills, a Millsaps College junior, captured her eighth straight win in the State Women's Amateur Golf Tournament Friday with a win over Mrs. Hugh Barnett of Ocean Springs, 4 and 3.

The twenty-one year old golfer from Gulfport has won the crown every year since she was fourteen. Mary, playing near par golf, won out on the 32nd hole of the scheduled 36 hole final. She was 2 up after 18 holes.

She played the winning round in 76, which was the best record turned in for the match, which was held at the 5,769 yard par 74 Pass Christian Isles Blub Course.

Miss Mills, the Champion, also won first prize in the pitching and putting and the driving contest. She was tourney medalist with 79, her qualifying score.

MARY MILLS
Amateur Champion

Track Team Outstanding In Two Major Meets

Millsaps College was well represented in track meets last weekend, with entries in the Jackson Daily News Relays here in Jackson and the Northwestern State College Relays at Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Millsaps entered only one event in the Jackson Daily Relays, the 440 relay. The team placed second to Ole Miss, and the four team members won medals. Ray Lewand, a Freshman from Jacksonville, Florida; Larry Ludke, a freshman from Vicksburg, Mississippi; Pat Barrett, a freshman from Lexington, Mississippi; and Frank McCaa, a freshman from Sylacauga, Alabama, composed the 440 relay team.

Saturday Meet

On Saturday, the Millsaps Track team traveled to Natchitoches, Louisiana, to compete in the twenty-third annual Northwestern State College Relays.

The N.S.C. Relays honors last year went to Northeastern Louisiana State College, with host Northwestern coming in fourth and next to last.

Before the Jackson Daily Relays and the N.S.C. Relays, Millsaps had competed against Southwestern-at-Memphis and Arkansas A. & M., losing to both, 75-15, and 53-30, respectively.

In the freshman division at Northwestern, Lewand, Ludke, Barrett, and McCaa teamed up to run the 880 relay, and placed third, with all members winning third place medals; for a total of eight medals in two nights.

Places Fifth

Tom Compton, freshman from Biloxi, placed fifth in the shot put at Natchitoches to set a new school record with 42' 10½".

Freshman member of the 440 and 880 relay teams Ray Lewand also placed in the 100 yard dash, and was in the finals in that contest.

Joe Whitwell, Ken Eikert, Bob Lowrey, and Tommy Mullins were absent from the contest because of injuries. All four were starters and consistently good performers.

The next Millsaps track meet will be here with Arkansas Agricultural and Mechnical College. The site for the game has not been determined, but it will be either at Newell Field, Hardy Field, or at the Track at Canton High School in Canton.

Alabama College Wins Contest With Majors

Softball to End Race for Trophy In Intramurals

The race for the intramural trophy drew close to an end this week as the intramural season turned to intramural softball. This is the last major sport played by intramural squads.

Three games were played last week with the Lambda Chi Alphas playing the Kappa Alphas; the Kappa Sigmas playing the Pi Kappa Alphas; and the Kappa Sigmas playing the Kappa Alphas.

First Game

In the first game of the season, on Monday, the LXA's beat the KA's 15-14. Bill Lambert was high scorer for the Lambda chis with four runs batted in, Joe Whitwell had three; Long and Tommy McHorse had two each, and Hawkins, Levi, Covington and Clayton had one each.

For the KA's; Cole, Noulett, Ott, Mullins, Woods, and Lacy had two each, and Gibson and Daughdrill had one run each.

On Tuesday, the Pikes defeated the Sigs 4-1. Ray Lewand had the lone run for the Sigs and Grissum, Buchanan, Lewis, and Brown had the runs for the Pikes.

Sigmas Win

The Kappa Sigmas defeated the Kappa Alphas on Wednesday, by the score of 18-9. Hugh Redhead lead the Sigs with 4 runs; Jeppy Rush had 3; Catchings, Dees Redhead, Bolling, Turnipseed and Rebold had two each, and Singleton had one.

John Woods had two runs for the Alphas and Ott, Noullet, Mupllins, Lacy, Gibson, Daughdrill, and Koleman had one each.

Games this week include, on Monday, the Pikes playing the Independents, on Tuesday the Lambda Chis play the Pikes; and on Wednesday the Kappa Sigs will play the Independents.

Millsaps Takes Early Lead But Loses In Later Innings

Alabama College handed Millsaps its fourth consecutive loss as they downed the Majors diamond squad by a score of 10-9 at Montevallo, Alabama.

The Majors jumped off to an early lead in the first inning as Charles Wallace singled and was advanced to third on Denny Britt's double. Bob Maynor connected for a triple to drive in the first two runs for the Millsaps nine.

Millsaps picked up two more runs in the fourth as Eldridge Rogers clouted a triple with Dean Shaw and Allen Phillips on the bases. Shaw had singled and Phillips reacvhed first on an error by First Baseman Gleason of Alabama College.

Starting Pitcher

Phillips, the starting pitcher for the Majors yielded only two singles in the first three innings as he held the Alabama team scoreless. Alabama College, however, broke into the scoring column in the fourth as Gleason doubled and Bob Thrasher, Alabama centerfielder, singled.

Alabama College continued to pile up runs as they scored two, three, and four runs in the fifth, sixth and ninth innings and pushed across two tallies in the eighth to come within one run of the Alabama squad.

Leading Batters

Leading the Millsaps Majors at the plate were Eldridge Rogers with three hits in four appearances, including a triplet and Denny Britt, who collected two doubles in three trips to the plate.

Alabama College outhit the Majors 13-11. The Alabamans, however, collected only one extra base blow—a double.

The Majors threatened to break the game wide open in the top of the nineth as Britt drew a base on balls and advanced on a single by Maynor. Andrass, Alabama pitcher, who relieved the starter Yarbrough, put out the fire by fanning pinch hitter Vic Shaw and forcing Bob Rutledge to hit back to him.

Next weekend the Major nine will again travel into Alabama where they will meet the Nicholas State team on Friday night and Saturday.

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WOODALL CLEMANDOT Double Dose

It was a wise man that recommended men, for their soul's good, to do each day two things they disliked. And it is a precept that I have followed scrupulously: for everyday I have got up and I have gone to bed.

—W. Somerset Maugham

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It is that time of week again when it is necvessary to sit down at the typewriter and make some comments about happenings around campus. The only problem is that there seems to be a scarcity of events to comment on this week. With last minute research papers and final exams stareing students in the face, it seems as if everyone has settled down for the seige. Even the faculty members have buckled down to grading test papers and other work that will compose the semester grade.

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Congratulations to John Greenway and the other Millsaps students who won awards at the Southern Literary Festival in Nashville. Millsaps is very fortunate to have such a gifted group of writers. We have heard that the director of the festival said that if a Sweepstake Award had been given, Millsaps would have won it hands-down.

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We hope everybody got their tickets for "Camino Real" at the Players' office. Judging from the portions of play practice that we have seen, we believe that this production will be one of the most unusual ever presented on the stage of the Christian Center Auditorium.

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Former students of Millsaps will be on campus this coming Saturday for the annual Alumni Day. We hope everyone will do their best to make our Alumni feel at home and their short visit enjoyable.

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Our friends next door in the Bobashela office have been putting the final touches on the annual before it goes to press. The annual is scheduled to be released on or about May 15. While we are commenting on the Bobashela, we would like to mention the story that appears elcewhere on page one concerning the deadline for applications for Editor and Business Manager of the Bobashela for next year.

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There has been much talk about speeding up the line in the cafeteria. With the induction of the new meal books the line has moved slower than ever. It takes time to dig through the books and find the right ticket and then make change because it is far too great amount. What the school won't do for money.

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Prospective Millsaps students are visiting the campus from time to time. One girl flew by plane from South Carolina this weekend to look over the school. With two sororities having parties this weekend, also, many potential sorority members were guests on the campus. Maybe Millsaps is actually the school that we always thought it was.

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We wonder how many professors will abide by the unwritten rule which is formed on the Millsaps campus about the week preceding examinations. It is our belief that the majority of teachers will bear down on their students with test during "Dead Week."

Deadline Set For Applicants Of Bobashela

By ALAN HARRIGILL

Students who are interested in the positions of editor and business manager of the Bobashela are informed that the deadline for submitting applications is May 15th.

The applicant must include a statement of reason for his seeking the position, and any specific plans, if elected. Qualifications for editorship include experience in publication work, grades, and standing with the college.

This application will be submitted to the Publications Committee for consideration. There has been some discussion about the new constitution's provision for a change in the membership of this committee; also, the question has come up as to when the new constitution will go into effect.

New Constitution

The new constitution went into effect upon approval by the Student Association, providing for the following change: the Publications Committee will be composed of three faculty members, and three students appointed by the SEB President, subject to approval of the Student Senate. Under the old constitution, the committee was composed of three faculty members, the editor of the Bobashela, business manager, and one other appointed member of the staff. Vice-President Aycock says this change will take the matter out of the hands of any staff presently in office.

Distribution of the 1961 Bobashelas will begin on May 15. Students who have been in school for at least two consecutive semesters may go by the Bobashela office to secure their annuals, upon presentation of their I.D. cards.

Extra Annuals

There will be extra annuals available for transfer students, or anyone else at a nominal cost.

Co-editors of the 1961 Bobashela, Senith Couillard and Harmon Lewis, report that this edition of the yearbook is the first to utilize color. This new "4-color" process will definitely add to the quality of the Bobashela.

Lewis went on to say "We think this is the best Bobashela to come out, and is more up to date than previous editions." There will be more pages, and the book will contain several new facets of Millsaps College.

P&W RATING

Associated Collegiate Press has released its collegiate newspaper critical service rating for the fall semester of 1960-61. The Purple and White, Millsaps student newspaper was among the 15 collegiate newspapers in its category to receive a first class rating. All-American is the highest rating given.

DRESS REHEARSAL — Shown left to right in one of the more comical scenes of the coming production of "Camino Real" are Eddie Harris, Jean Parker, Bonnie Jean Coleman, Bob Aldridge, Hardin Irwin, Brenda Lambert, and Paul Keller. The play, directed by Lance Goss, will begin Wednesday night at 8:15 in the Christian Center Auditorium.

ODK SPONSORS

Eighty-four Recognized In Tap Day Exercises

By BILLY JACK BUFKIN

Eighty-four students were received into honorary fraternities last Thursday during Tap Day exercises which are sponsored once each semester by Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary.

Dean James S. Ferguson began the program by presenting the scholarship trophies to the sorority and fraternity having the highest quality point index for the preceding semester. Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority were named last semester's winners with a 1.418 and 1.759 chapter index respectively. Kappa Sigma fraternity and Chi Omega sorority were second place winners with the over-all men's average recorded as 1.258 and the over-all women's average 1.555.

Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honorary for men, tapped Larry Aycock, Ryan Grayson, Tommy Mullins, and Jack Ryan.

Sigma Lambda

Women's leadership honorary, Sigma Lambda recognized Linda Cooper, Senith Couillard, and Suzanna Mize.

International Relations Club selected Mary Frances Angle, Bob Brown, Allen Bugg, Allen Harrigill, Twinkie Lawhon, Cora Minor, Suzanna Mize, and Leah Parks.

Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, chose Bonnie Jean Coleman, Tem Fowlkes, Eddie Harris, Herman Lazrus and J. T. Noblin.

Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary, tapped Senith Couillard, Carolyn Danks, Don Faulkner, Don Fortenberry, Gail Garrison, Nancy Grisham, Suzanna Mize, and Carole Robinson.

Kappa Delta Epsilon

Tapping twenty-four new members, Kappa Delta Epsilon, education, selected Mimi Alexander, Mrs. Mary Ellen Alliston, Mrs. Havylen I. Bridgers, Sandra Booth, Senith Couillard, Lillian Dicks, Gwen Dribben, Cynthia Dubard, Mrs. Doris Graham, Janie Finger, Clara Frances Jackson, Susie Jenkins, Sara McInnis, Nina Ann Martin, Suzanna Mize, Linda Moss, Patsy Orr, Brenda Parker, Billye Dell Pyron, Ann Reagan, Carol Webster, Hilda Wells, Martha Whiteside, Penny Wofford. Tish Whitten, Mildred Wade, and Kathryn Walt.

Pi Kappa Delta, recognizing five, tapped Billy Jack Bufkin, Phil Dunnaway, John Clark, Dr. Frank Laney, and Dr. E. C. Wallace.

Selecting students outstanding in the field of science, Theta Nu Sigma chose Mr. Rondal E. Bell, Dr. Charles E. Cain, Sandra Boothe, Willie Austin Davis, Ann Sims Heard, and Eleanor Crabtree Taylor.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary, tapped Bob Allen, George Atkinson, Billy Jack Bufkin, Tommy McHorse, and Jack Mosley.

Pi Delta Phi, French honorary, recognized Gail Alexander, Twinkie Lawhon, Mrs. Mary Scheizari, and Mary Ann Thompson.

The Majorette Club, athletics for women, tapped Joan Allen, Barbara Butler, Billye Lee Chambers, Betty Harrell, Myra Kibler, Nancy Beth Loper, Mary Sue McDonald, Judy Monk, Ann Wooley, and Nancy Worley.

Eta Sigma Phi

Eta Sigma Phi, classical languages honorary, tapped Linda Lane, Ann Wolley, Stephen Hood, and Ross Morris.

Schiller Gesellschaft, honorary for German students, chose Don Stacy, Sandra Booth, Ann Heard, and Bertha Jane Oliver to join their organization.

Chi Delta, literary for women; Kit Kat, literary for men; and the Social Science Forum selected no new members this semester. The "M" Club, intercollegiate athletics, will recognize their new members in a private meeting to be held in Buie Gymnasium.

Stylus to Feature Student Works

By BRENDA LAMBERT

Stylus Editor, Bob Aldridge, has announced that the spring issue of Stylus will be released the second week of May.

John Greenway's essay that won first place in the formal essay division at Southern Literature Festival will appear in this issue. Other students who will be represented are Boyd Kynard, Johnny Freeman, Chris Garrison, Linda Jones, Robert Aldridge, James Tucker, and Eddie Harris.

Something new will appear in this issue of Stylus. There will be original illustrations by Millsaps students accompanying the writings.

The Stylus will be on sale in the Student Union, Bookstore, and the Registrar's office.

The English department sponsors Stylus. The staff is composed of Bob Aldridge, editor; John Greenway, and Jim Leverett, associate editors; Rachael Peden, publicity director; and Jack Ryan, staff assistant.

Moore To Speak In Faculty Series

By MILDRED LAWRENCE

Dr. Ross H. Moore will address the student body in Chapel May 4. His speech, "The Record of Change," will be the sixth in the faculty series being presented this semester.

Dr. Moore, who has been on the Millsaps faculty for thirty eight years, is chairman of the History Department. He received his B.S. from Millsaps, his A.M. from University of Chicago, and his Ph.D. from Duke.

He is a member of Alpha Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Gamma Mu, Sigma Upsilon, Eta Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Psi Omega, the Mississippi History Society, the Southern History Association, the American Historical Association, and the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

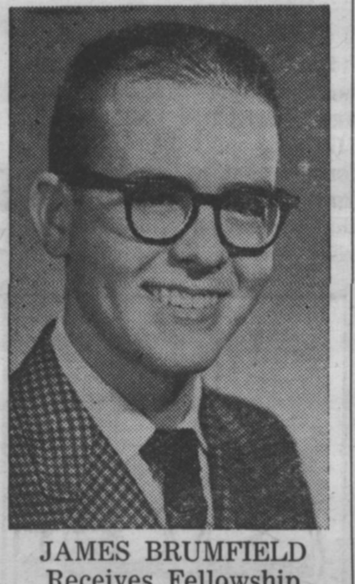
Dr. Moore was on the National Council of Omicron Delta Kappa and the board of editors of the Mississippi Journal of History. He was awarded a graduate fellowship by Duke University. He has served as president of the Jackson Little Theatre.

Health Service Awards Fellowship to Brumfield

James Brumfield, Jackson senior, has been awarded a United States Public Health Service fellowship for study at Yale University.

Brumfield will study biochemistry on the grant, which pays $1700 and tuition and fees. He plans to teach biochemistry on completion of his studies.

A biology major, he serves as an assistant in the French department. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical honorary, and Pi Delta Phi, French honorary. During his freshman year Brumfield was awarded the Bourgeois Medal, given annually to the freshman, sophomore, or junior who has the highest quality index for the year.



JAMES BRUMFIELD
Receives Fellowship

"Camino Real" to Start Tomorrow Night in CC

Play Authored By Williams; Various Characters Portrayed

By DOT TAYLOR

Curtain time is 8:15 Wednesday for the premiere performance of the Millsaps Players Production of Tennessee Williams' play "Camino Real." The production will run through Saturday evening in the Millsaps Christian Center Auditorium.

Directed by Lance Goss, the play is a strange and disturbing drama — the story of a tired Casanova, a disillusioned Byron, an aging Camile, a voluptuous gypsy's daughter, facist police, starving peons, prostitutes, panders and perverts walled from the world in the sun-baked plaza of a vaguely latinate no-man's town.

Stage Managers

Stage Managers for the local production are Georgie Ann Burgess and Martha Jean Scott. Miss Scott and Miss Burgess were stage managers for "Death of a Salesman," presented earlier this year. Miss Burgess is a member of Alpha Psi Omega and is a Millsaps baskstage veteran. Billy Moore is assistant stage manager.

House manager for the production is Gene Phillips, who has served in this capacity since last year's "Bells are Ringing."

Sondy Aldridge and Tem Fowlkes are in charge of make-up for the show, while Eleanor Gresham and Claudia Mabus take charge of costuming the play. Raul Fernandez heads the sound committee, and Keith Alford will be in charge of lighting.

Chairmen Are

Publicity chairmen for the show are Jack Ryan, Nancy Grisham, Ralph Sowell and Huey Jones.

Student tickets for "Camino Real" will be available in the Players' office Monday through Wednesday. Each Millsaps student displaying his I.D. card is entitled to a free ticket to the show. A choice of performance night must be specified.

Alumni to Pick New President For Next Year

Raymond Martin and Charlton Roby, both of Jackson, have been nominated for the position of president of the Millsaps College Alumni Association for the year 1961-62.

Alumni are voting by mail to select the new officers of the Association. Results of the election will be announced on Alumni Day, May 6.

Also on the ballot are candidates for the three vice-presidential posts and the secretary's position. Nominated for vice-president are H. V. Allen, '36, Jackson; Howard Boone, '30, Jackson; Tom Boone, '56, Gulfport; R. L. Ezelle, Jr., '35; Jackson; W. F. Murrah, '08, Memphis; and T. H. Naylor, Jr., '25, Jackson.

Secretarial candidates are members of the class of 1942. Martin is a member of the surgical staffs of four Jackson hospitals and clinical instructor in surgery at the University of Mississippi School of Medicine. He currently serves as a vice-president of the Alumni Association dent of the Alumni Association.

Roby is secretary-treasurer of the Thrasher Company in Jackson. He is active in church, civic and youth affairs. Also a vice-president of the Alumni Association, he has served as chairman of the Student-Alumni Relations Committee.

Memphis Invites Choir to Return

Millsaps' Concert Choir has been invited to return to Memphis in 1961-62 to make a repeat appearance with the Memphis Symphony. The Singers received an overwhelming response to their performance of Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana" earlier this year.

The performance of a work yet to be named is set for March 13, 1962.

Alumni Day Scheduled for May 6 With Hundreds Expected to Return For Seminars and Group Reunions

May 6 has been set as Alumni Day at Millsaps College, with hundreds of alumni expected to return to the campus for continuing education seminars and special group reunions.

Preliminary participation is, in a sense, already underway. New officers of the Alumni Association will be announced on that day, and ballots will be mailed to alumni within the next few days. Response to the ballot-by-mail traditionally is high.

Activities Include

Other activities will include a baseball game; reunions of Whitworth and Grenada alumnae and former students of Dr. J. B. Price, chairman of the chemistry department; and the Millsaps Players' presentation of Tennessee Williams' "Camino Real."

More than 1000 special invitations have been mailed to members of the three reunion groups. More than 100 members of the medical and dental professions and other students who majored in chemistry are expected to meet on the campus to honor Dr. Price, who has been a member of the faculty since 1930.

Guest speaker at the banquet will be Dr. Merrill O. Hines of the Oschner Clinic, New Orleans.

Faculty Seminars

Three Millsaps College faculty members will lead the seminars held at 3:30 p.m. in the Christian Center. Alumni will be given an opportunity to hear Dr. R. E. Bergmark, associate professor of philosophy; Dr. C. E. Cain, associate professor of chemistry; and Dr. E. S. Wallace, professor of economics and business administration.

Dr. Bergmark's topic will be "The Care and Feeding of the Gifted Student." Dr. Cain will speak on "Disappearing Boundaries of Modern Science." "Economics—Nonsense or Necessity?" will be Dr. Wallace's subject.

Served As Pastor

A member of the Millsaps faculty since 1953, Dr. Bergmark received his AB degree from Emory University; attended Boston University; and served as pastor of several Texas and Massachusetts Methodist churches before coming to Millsaps.

Dr. Cain, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, was named to his position at Millsaps last summer. He received his MS and Ph.D. degrees from Duke University and worked as a research chemist for two years before coming to Millsaps.

Joined Faculty

Dr. Wallace joined the Millsaps faculty in 1939. He received his AB degree from Birmingham-Southern and the MA and Ph.D. degrees from Duke: is a member of Phi Beta Kappa; and is co-author of several books on economics and accounting.

Registration for Alumni Day will begin at 11 a.m. in the Union Building. The Millsaps Majors will meet Lambuth College at 1:30 p.m. on the baseball field; reunions of the special groups will begin at 2:00 p.m.; seminars will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Christian Center; and the banquet will be held at 5:30 in the Union Biulding. "Camino Real" will be given at 8:15 p.m.

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Alumni Play Vital Role for School

Giving an introduction before a concert of the Millsaps Concert Choir several weeks ago Rev. Jerry Furr, of Galloway Methodist Church said that the two main ways that Millsaps College was carried to others was by the choir and through its alumni.

This weekend Millsaps again opens wide its doors to past graduates as it provides a time for all the alums to visit again the school which holds so many memories for them. There are many reasons for a day such as Alumni Day.

First it gives all the former students an opportunity to meet with old friends again and talk and reminisce about the "old days" when they were on Methodist Hill together. Stories about the old professors will again fly through the air with memories about how hard a certain one used to be or how a sly student thought he had pulled the wool over his teacher's eyes only to find out that all the time the professor knew.

Some will see friends that they have not seen for years. Other class-mates will not make it back except in the conversations of those attending. "I wonder where Joe is now," "Have you heard from Mary lately," "I heard Jim was working in New York now," and other such phrases will mix with the crowd as classmates meet again.

But Alumni Day is morer than a class reunion. It is a time for selling Millsaps. When former graduates again visit the college campus they can see the progress that has been made through the many years. These people are the main selling cards for the school.

Surely they will remember the memory-filled days in Founders Hall or in the old Chapel in Murrah Hall but more important than this they can see the strides which have been made in developing the facilities on campus. The new Student Union will offer pleasant memories to present students on Methodist Hill while memories of the old grill in Buie Gym, the Galloway Hall cafeteria, and other centers of student ife will be recalled.

The activities of the day will not be restricted to visiting of friends and buildings however. Millsaps will come alive to its former students through its present inmates.

Present professors will hold seminars for the graduates. Students will take part as the baseball team tangles with Lambuth and the reknowned Millsaps Players present Williams' "Camino Real" for the enjoyment of the alums.

The days of Coach "Goat", Coach "Boby", and many others will be relived at Alumni Field as the boys of Coach Smith put on a show for the old-timers. Former "players" will remember the days when Dr. White or Dr. Moore directed as they watch the productions of Lance Goss.

But more than just the players, (both of the baseball team and the stage group) each Millsaps student will show Millsaps to the Alumni. By merely being a student we will be examples to the former graduates.

Certainly Alumni Day will hold many happy activities for former graduates. Through the years of schooling the students of a college are the calling card for the school but an even more important task comes upon graduation. At this time they must face the world as an alumni from the Methodist school of Millsaps. Throughout life they will be labeled as a former Millsaps student. The name which they make for themselves, whether good or bad, will also make its imprint upon Millsaps.

A person is known through his school. In the crime ring which operated so efficiently in the Jackson area recently the leader was a student of Mississippi College. When the ring was uncovered headlines were splashed across the front of the papers, "MC Student Masterminds Crime Ring," and "Mississippi College Student Convicted." Little did the name matter. He was a student of a Mississippi school.

Jerry Graves will be branded as the ex-Mississippi State University student who disgraced the school by becoming involved in a fix-scandal. His name will fade away but for years to come, everyone will remember the player from MSU who took bribes.

The Alumni give the name to the school. We can be proud that Millsaps Alumni have given to our school such an outstanding name. We welcome the former graduates to the campus and prepare ourselves to become the main calling cards for our school—Millsaps!

—E. W.

Praise for Campus Singing Groups

Before the end of the current school year we would like to commend the directors and members of the Millsaps singing groups for the very fine performances that they have presented during the present school year.

The fine singing groups of which we are proud to boast, is one of the best calling cards that Millsaps has in its recruiting program.

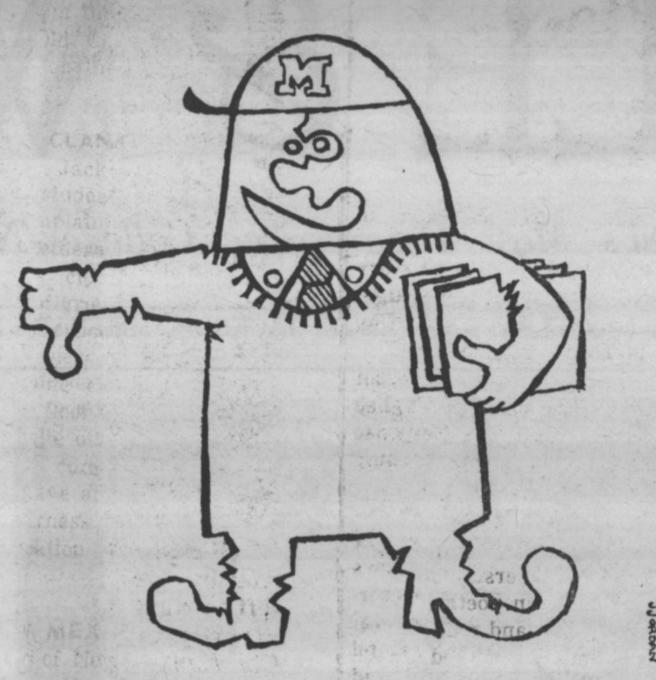
The Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. Leland Byler, has proved itself one of the very best in the South. Their reception in Memphis for their performance of "Carmina Burana" was overwhelming. The choir has been invited back for a return engagement with the Memphis Symphony in 1961-62. They were applauded throughout the state on their recent annual tour.

The Madrigals, under the direction of Mr. Richard Fairbanks, is a select group of Millsaps students, which we feel is the main attraction of the Millsaps singing groups. The Madrigals have always been noted for their freshness of style and mastery of music as a singing group. They have appeared before various civic clubs and organizations in Jackson. They have also been invited for concerts by groups in other parts of the state.

We are also very fortunate to have a well trained Chapel Choir for our regular Thursday Chapel services. This choir under the direction of Mr. Lowell Byler has always been a special part of Chapel.

We would like to extend our congratulations to these three accomplished directors and the students who compose the various choirs.

—A. C.



I wore my ivy league shoes and ipana smile, and still didn't get tapped.

FROM ACROSS THE NATION

College Town, U.S.A.

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGIAN, —Mississippi College, Clinton, Mississippi — Mississippi College and the town of Clinton have recently celebrated the 100th anniversary of the marching off of the 104 members of the original Mississippi College Rifles. At the onset of the Civil War, students and professors of Mississippi College and some of the townsmen of Clinton formed the Mississippi College Rifles to do their part in the fight for the Confederacy. They marched off to war from the steps of the historic Old Chapel, which still stands on the MC campus today.

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THE CLAN-CALL, Belhaven College, Jackson, Mississippi—Irate students at Belhaven are complaining about the lack of togetherness the various campus clocks show in the midst of cries from people for a student body taking part in togetherness. They complain that some clocks differ from floor to floor in the same building, while other clocks appear to be completely timeless. They have added to the cry of togetherness, a plea for synchronization of the campus clocks.

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NEW MEXICO LOBO, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, New Mexico — The editor of the campus newspaper received a letter to the editor that all newspaper editors dream of at some time or another. It began with the usual salutation of "Mr. Editor". The body of the letter contained the simple sentence: "I know you won't print this letter . . . so I won't write it." The letter was signed "Dissatisfied."

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THE HAMPDEN-SYDNEY TIGER, Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Virginia—A former student of the college sent the following recommendations to the academic dean of the school. He would require all incoming Freshmen to have a 90 average in his high school work and 80 would be a passing grade for all work done at Hampden-Sydney. He also proposes that every incoming student should sign a pledge stating that they are sincere Christians. He believes that if these reforms are instituted into the college program, that it will keep a lot of riff-raff out of Hampden-Sydney.

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THE RED AND BLACK, the University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia — "Mississippi, like Georgia, is supposedly fighting to get out of the so-called 'backward era'. How will they be able to do this if and when they try to stymie the careers of their most promising young men ano women? Newspaper men have continually fought the evils of political groups, and here we offer our full support to this aspiring young journalist in his fight against these unfair and untrue charges."

The above is an exert from an editorial by the editor of the University of Georgia student newspaper concerning the charges levied by the Whites Citizens Council against Billy Barton of the University of Mississippi.

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STATE COLLEGE LEADER, Fort Hays, Kansas State College, Hays, Kansas — There was an article written by a student concerning the effects of so-called "pep pills". He said that the use of Dexedrine by students to study for exams are beginning a habit which will turn into a "joy ride of misery". He explained that through personal experience, he found these pills to do more harm to a person's physical strength than the benefits received in studying for tests.

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QUAKER CAMPUS, Whittier College, Whittier, California — The following is an exert from an editorial by the editor of the Quaker Campus.

"The threat posed by the John Birch Society and other similar groups is more real than that presented by the communist, the very people they profess to be against. These organizations work within our society pitting man against man, institution against institution. They breed fear, hatred and suspicion. It is interesting to notethat this group has never proclaimed itself to be behind anyone or anything, it exists upon attacking people and the social structure.

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THE DENVER CLARION, University of Denver, Denver, Colorado—"A Texan is a person who sends CARE packages to relatives in Scarsdale, New York."

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RAMBLER, Provine High School, Jackson, Mississippi—A columnist in the high school paper commented on the full schedule of students. He said that there were so many outside activities that a student barely had the appropriate amount of time to prepare his daily assignments. He ended his comments by saying that "The main responsibility, however, lies with the student to choose his activities carefully and then learn to say NO when necessary."

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THE RAMBLER, Texas Wesleyan College, Fort Worth, Texas—An associate professor of Political Science at Michigan State has attacked campus conservatism as being a "mishmash" of views. He chides the group for seeming to oppose progress, whereas the true conservative accepts the need for change and progress but always places stress on prudence in the process. He continued by saying that these conservative students are so miseducated in high school that they are appaled and helpless when they encounter liberal ideas in the university or college.

WHAT'S PERKIN'

'Fix' Scandal Stuns College Sports; New Generation Needs High Morals

BY JOHN PERKINS

College basketball was rocked back on its heels for the second time in ten years with the revelation this Spring that campus cagers at six schools across the East and South were involved in a bribe-taking scandal.

Mississippians were particularly shocked by the scandal because Jerry Graves, Mississippi State's fine center and All-SEC player, was heavily involved. The young Tennessee native was a great favorite, not only with his fellow students at State, but with sports enthusiasts throughout the state and the South.

Graves Ruined

Graves had a brilliant college basketball career and had a potentially glittering future ahead of him in professional basketball ranks but that is all over now—his college record is smeared and his pro chances are wiped out completely. He, along with the other boys caught in the scandal will probably never set foot on a big league basketball court again.

The New York District Attorney's office unveiled the first reports back during March, naming two Seton Hall College (N. J.) players and two University of Connecticut boys.

After hinting that several players at other schools were being investigated, D. A. Frank Hogan clamped the lid on information concerning the cage "fix," big time college basketball's second sordid incident within the past ten years.

Big Teams Hit

In 1951, players at such basketball powerhouses as CCNY, Long Island University, Kentucky, Bradley, and New York University were discovered mixed up with New York gamblers, taking payoffs for shaving points — off certain games' point spreads — and holding down scores in key games. The repercussions were so heavy that big time basketball was almost killed in New York City and the public confidence severely shaken—Kentucky and CCNY had national champion teams and the others were highly ranked in cage circles.

Most sports' fans, coaches, and school officials figured that such a thing could never happen again—most of the college coaches since 1951 have repeatedly warned their players against becoming involved in such ruinous activity.

Sadly enough, however, it did happen again.

This time boys from six schools — Seton Hall, Connecticut, La Salle, St. Joseph's of Pa., Tennessee, and Mississippi State—were involved. Nine of them listened to the siren song of the gamblers and succumbed to the lure of "easy money." All nine are ruined practically for life, for everywhere they go the ugly specter of "bribe" "fix," and "scandal" will hang over their heads. A tenth player, from Memphis State, had the good sense to report immediately to the police and his school's officials, the bribe offered him.

Sport Endangered

Such unfortunate and highly regrettable incidents as the fix scandals of 1951 and 1961 will kill big time college basketball as dead as a stone, for the public is not going to continue to pay high prices to see college athletic contests that are dubious in their validity.

Much of the blame can be laid on the shoulders of irresponsible college officials who have encouraged and indulged the athletic programs of their colleges to the point of semi-professionalism.

With coaches, alumni, and school officials passing out money under the table to top notch "prospects," with college athletes coddled through school on crip-course schedules academically and high paying "scholarships" and "part time jobs", is it little wonder that the boys fall prey to smooth talking gamblers who come with more silver to cross the lads palms?"

Millsaps may not win many athletic contests, but students, faculty, and alumni can be proud of the way our athletes conduct themselves both on the field and off. We are glad that none of our boys have ever become involved in such a dismal mess as the players at those unhappy large colleges and universities.

Harvest Of Evil

The subsidized schools are reaping the harvest they have sown—crass commercialism, over-emphasis, and blatant disregard for the real value and purpose of athletics in a college program.

There is a famous line from Shakespeare's ***"Julius Caesar"*** that fits the situation perfectly, I think. "The evil men do lives after them, the good is oft interred with their bones. is oft interred with their bones." I might add, paraphrasing the rest of the statement, "so it may be with college basketball . . ."

Future Danger?

The college cage scandal does have significance, not only in the athletic realm, but also for college students and society in general for it points to a sad lack of values and a moral deficiency that is appalling.

Unless the members of our generation—the younger generation—come to grips with reality and develop a sense of "right" and "wrong," then our communities, our nation, and the world may be in serious danger when we are placed in positions of leadership by Father Time and individual achievement.

AMUSEMENTS . . .

HAM ON RYAN

By JACK RYAN

Students Invited to Attend Players' Awards Banquet

Tennessee Williams' exciting fantasy drama, "Camino Real" opens a four-night run in the CC auditorium Wednesday as the Players' finale of the year.

"Camino" is the first Williams play to hit the Millsaps stage since the outstanding "Summer and Smoke" of some seasons ago. It is an interesting play from every standpoint and I would like to urge all Millsaps students to take advantage of the opportunity of seeing the show. The nightly curtain is at 8:15.

Musical Comedy

I enjoyed seeing "Where's Charlie?" at Central High School over the weekend. The Central kids had a ball with the riotious musical comedy which features such numbers as "Once in Love with Amy" and "My Darling, My Darling." I've maintained for three years in this column that the calibre of productions by the local high schools in the city is fantastic. They're so good, usually, that it is easy to forget that the actors on the stage are only high school students.

Word has been received that Lance Goss will return to Wiliams Bay, Wisconsin ,this summer to serve as director of the famed Belfry Theater, one of the nation's foremost summer playhouses. Goss, you'll remember, was at Belfry summer before last, taking with him Johnny Sullivan and Vic Clark as resident actor and technical director respectively. This year, Millsaps actors Eddie Harris and Tem Fowlkes will go with Lance and participate in the theater's productions which will include such titles as "Roar Like a Dove," "Babes in Arms," "Summer and Smoke," "Romanoff and Juliet," and "The Marriage Go Round."

Orders Changed

Speaking of Vic, you'll remember that several weeks ago I welcomed him back to Millsaps, as I had been informed that he would be on leave from the U. S. Navy at that time. Well, Vic didn't arrive, having had his orders changed, and I was accused far and wide of spreading misinformation. Well, I have before me a letter in Vic's handwriting saying that he will arrive on May 3. This I trust will be the case, I hope so anyway so that the former president of Alpha Psi Omega and The Players can be with us for "Camino" as well as the Players' banquet on May 9.

Which reminds me, the banquet, sponsored by Alpha Psi, is open to all students and faculty members and we would like to express a cordial invitation for anyone interested in attending to do so. As I said, it's May 9 at 7:00 p.m. at Crechelle and Pollis Restaurant. At the banquet the awards for the year will be presented. The awards include best actor and actress, best supporting actor and actress, best production, outstanding Freshman, backstage award, scenery award and the Alpha Psi Omega award. You would be more than welcome at our own "Oscar" night.

Hither and Yon

The current LIFE magazine features Academy Award winner Liz Taylor on its cover and an interesting story about the awards inside . . . Hollywood and the nation's moviegoers are all upset about the illness of Gary Cooper which has been announced as a faraway case of cancer . . . "Coop" has been a movie standby for years and is one of the all time greats of flickertown . . .

The opera and concert world is mourning James Melton, the famed tenor, who passed away last week at 57. Melton will be remembered for his TV show in the early fifties as well as for his large collection of antique automobiles. . .

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KD's Attend State Day; BSO Has Ruby and Pink

By RACHAEL PEDEN
Society Editor

"These somewhat fanciful accounts are but reflections of some true tale which turns back our thoughts to other matters." Plutarch, "Isis and Osiris."

Imagination stimulates imagination. Thus we move in the realm of creative achievement. More belongs only to those who produce more.

"Spend the day merrily. Put ungunt and fine oil together to thy nostrils, and garlands and lotus flowers on the body of thy beloved, as she sits besides thee. Set singing and music before thy face.

"Bethink thee of joy."

Rush Away

Rush away whirling wind to breathe my merry tales. Sing of all the love you bring to one who sits and wails.

Pay not for compassion. Ability only deserves reward. The mighty ache of the sky meeting the sea . . . these things hath need of thee.

If this be truth, let it in cup boards hide forever. But if this be hypocrisy, let it rule the world . . . your world.

But twill survive, a taunting, tainting song.

Busy Days

April 28 and 29 were busy days for two sororities on campus. Beta Sigma Omicron held Rush Workshop under the direction of Sue Hart and Amy Wilkerson, Rush Chairmen.

The annual Rudy and Pink Ball of Beta Sigma Omicron was held in the Crown Room at the King Edward Hotel from eight to twelve on Saturday night, April 29. It was a formal dance, open to all the campus with the theme, Stardust. Jules Barlow provided the music.

Preceding the dance, the Mothers' Club of the Beta Sigs gave a supper party for the members and their female guests at the Riverside Community House.

Supper Party

Mu chapter of Kappa Delta had a supper at Delta Farms on Friday night, April 28. It was followed by a semi-formal dance at the King Edward from eight to twelve. Quiet and beautifully effective three dimensional diamonds decorated the room.

On Saturday, April 29, Mu chapter of Kappa Delta from here attended the annual Kappa Delta State Day held at the Hotel Heidelberg. Alpha Mu from Ole Miss and Beta Sig from Mississippi Southern were the two other state chapters attending, in addition to alumnae.

Literary Festival

Even with all the reports delivered about the Southern Literary Festival, I feel I must say publicly what I found the most enjoyable part of the program, the piano playing of Gilbert Pogany, a Belmont Senior from Budapest, Hungary, who played so beautifully during the banquet.

"And we, we shall die, and Islam shall wither away, and still that sleepless rock will lie watching the words of the new, busy race with those same sad, earnest eyes, and the same tranquil mien everlasting. You dare not mock the sphinx." Kinglake.

Greenway Places In Formal Essay

By RACHAEL PEDEN

Approximately three hundred representatives from twenty-seven colleges and universities attended the twenty-fifth annual Southern Literary Festival on April 21 and 22. It was this year held at Belmont College in Nashville, Tennessee.

In past years Millsaps has always been the award winner, receiving scores of individual awards and capturing the sweepstakes prize on several occasions. Although no sweepstakes prize was offered this year, Millsaps students again received high ratings, capturing the largest number of prizes on any of the colleges attending.

Winning Students

Millsaps students led the award taking with three winners. John Greenway, a Junior from Chevy Chase, Maryland, won first place in the formal essay division with his essay, "The Image of the Viking." Evelyn Bilbe received Honorable Mention in the same category which is equivalent to third place for her essay, "Myth-Structure in the Modern Novel."

Second place in the short story division went to Bob Aldridge, a Millsaps Junior, for "The Boys in Their Uniforms."

Dr. Milton White, professor emeritus of the Millsaps English department, gave the Response to the Welcome at the opening session of the Festival.

Lecture Given

John Crowe Ransom, winner of the Yale University Library's Bolinger prize in poetry, lectured to the group and read several of his poems. Dr. Alfred Leland Crabb, Walter Sullivan, and Madison Jones, all three novelists were among the featured speakers at the two-day event. Donald Davidson, professor, critic, and writer of the Fugitive poet school, also read his poetry.

In addition to the people already mentioned, Millsaps was represented at the Festival by Jim Leverett, James Tucker, Rachael Peden and professors James Whitehead and Bob Padgett.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—Holding the trophy won by their respective Greek organization are left to right Bettye West, President of Kappa Delta Sorority, and Alan Harrigill, President of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. The trophy is presented by Omicron Delta Kappa to the fraternity and sorority having the highest scholastic average for the previous semester.

Cassity Writes Article Based on Experiences In Union of South Africa

By ANN HARVEY

If a man walked into your office and asked you to go to Afr.ca, would you go? Turner Cassity did.

From th's request of a representative touring the United States from the Transvaal Province Library, Mr. Cassity, a native Jacksonian and Millsaps alumni, began a twenty-five month adventure in the Union of South Africa in July of 1960. As a "big brother" supervising the buildings, expenditures, et cetera, of the Union's libraries, he lived in Johannesburg and commuted by train to his office ten miles away and to the other library sites.

First Impression

Mr. Cassity says that Africa is fascinating. His first impression of the pioneer country was vigor, not decadence. Libraries are important to Africans. The modern buildings have an enormous circulation of over three million books. The Union has a splendid press. The news editions are in English, Afrikaans, and native dialects.

Cassity considers his experiences unique. He witnessed many electrifying situations in the racial national emergency. "Johannesburg," he says, "is known to be the most wicked city in the world." The crime rate is fantastic. Yet it is a center of culture with four legitimate theaters, symphonies, ballets and other arts.

Mr. Cassity couldn't stay away from revolution. Several weeks ago he was vacationing in Key West during the Cuban uprising.

Story Concerns

From his experiences of his African jaunt he wrote "Distances from Berlin," which was printed in the Kenyon Review, a literary criticism begun by John Crow Bansom, a speaker at the recent Southern Literary Festival. The true short story concerns the refugee colonies of Africa.

Cassity is the author of "The Inverted Year," produced by the Millsaps Players. Also in the literary field he writes periodically in magazine poetry.

Mr. Cassity will address the International Relations Club May 1 at 7:30 on the Union of South Africa. All students are invited to the open meeting.

Students Slate Meet to Discuss Orientation Plans

Nancy Grisham and Tommy McHorse have been chosen to head the Freshmen Orientation Committee for this coming fall.

Members of the committee and their duties are Billie Lee Chambers, preparation of the orientation promotion and packet; Walter Mangum, Independent orientation; Carolyn Shannon, Greek function; Sharon Graves, retreat; Billy Moore arrangement; and Susanne Batson, library.

A supper will be held at the home of Dean E. M. Collins May 12 for the members of the committee and orientation counselors, who are in the process of being chosen. Plans will be discussed at this time for acquainting the new Millsaps students with the campus and providing them with needed information.

PROGRESS OUTLINED

John Kimball Addresses Associates in Cafeteria

John Kimball, executive vice-president of the American and Foreign Power Company, New York, spoke to more than 100 business and professional leaders and friends of Millsaps at a banquet in the Cafeteria Thursday, April 27.

Nat S. Rogers, president of Deposit Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., and chairman of the special Ten-Year Development Committee, was master of ceremonies.

Finger Speaks

Dr. Finger spoke briefly to the audience, after a group of songs by the Millsaps Singers.

Kimball, speaking on "Creating quality or collecting rewards," said: "The quality of education in a Christian school cannot be replaced; the advantages of education in a small liberal arts college cannot be served by large state institutions."

He stressed that "there is no substitute for a liberal arts education. The leaders of industry and management all over our nation come from liberal arts schools. The training they receive there is essential to the kind of job they must do."

Rogers Outlined

Rogers outlined the aims of the program of development as: maintaining "the kind of faculty for which Millsaps is noted;" developing "sufficient facilities to keep up with its growth;" acquiring "endowment appropriate to the quality and size and scope of Millsaps' influence."

The minimum endowment needs, Rogers said, include seven million dollars more by 1970, compared with the present $2,038,000.

Introduced at the head tables of the dinner were College trustees—treasurer Boyd Campbell; former Governor Hugh L. White; Mrs. Ross Barnett; treasurer of the college W. M. Buie; and Rex I. Brown, chai man emeritus of Mississippi Power & Light Co.

Charlotte Ogden to Present Senior Piano Recital, May 9

By BOB BROWN

Charlotte Ogden will present her senior piano recital in the Christian Center on Monday, May 9, at 8:00 p.m. Miss Ogden is a piano student of Jonathan Sweat, associate professor of piano.

The recitalist is also a voice student of Richard Fairbanks, assistant professor of voice and has been an outstanding member of the Millsaps College community.

She has served as president of Kappa Delta Sorority; president of the Baptist Student Union; secretary of the Christian Council; treasurer of Eta Sigma Phi, classical languages honorary; and vice-president of Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary.

Dean's List

Miss Ogden is a Dean's List student and was listed this year in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, one of the highest honors bestowed on a college senior.

In addition, this talented student has been very active in all phases of Millsaps musical life, having been a member of the Millsaps Band, the Concert Choir for three years, and the Madrigal Singers for four years. For the past two years, Miss Ogden has served as student conductor of the last-mentioned group.

Not to be neglected in mentioning her attributes is her being included as one of the top five beauties on campus, as well as one of the 21 finalists in the Maid of Cotton Contest at Memphis.

Program Includes

For her program, Miss Ogden will play music ranging from the Baroque to the contemporary.

CHARLOTTE OGDEN
Senior Recital

Her first number is the famous "Italian Concerto" by J. S. Bach. This will be followed by the "Sonata in D Minor" by the most reknowned composer of this music form—Ludwig van Beethoven.

In her concluding section is a very intriguing work by the contemporary composer Bela Bartok. This work, called Sonatina, is composed of three sections which introduce quite interesting and unusual themes.

Closing her program are Brahms' "Intermezzo in B flat Major," and "Ballade in A flat Major" by the great master of Romantic period piano composition, Frederic Chopin.

Lonnie Loucks Will Be Presented In Senior Voice Recital At C. C.

By BOB BROWN

Lonnie Loucks, tenor, a senior music major, will be presented in his senior voice recital May 8, at 8:00 p.m., in the Christian Center Auditorium. Loucks is a student of Lowell Byler, assistant professor of voice.

The recitalist came to Millsaps from Hesston Junior College in Hesston, Kansas, two years ago. While at this school he was outstanding in musical circles, having been a member of the Chorale, Men's Quartet, and Men's Octet.

Since his arrival at Millsaps, he has continued to be outstanding in music circles. He has for two years been a member of the Concert Choir. Loucks was soloist in the choir's presentation of Schubert's "Mass in G" in the fall and received well-deserved plaudits for his singing of the difficult tenor part in the choir's recent presentation of Orff's "Carmina Burana" in conjunction with the Memphis Symphony.

Choir Director

The soloist is presently choir director at West Park Methodist Church in Jackson. He and his wife have presented numerous programs for local civic organizations. Harmon Lewis, pianist, will accompany Loucks.

In his opening group, Loucks includes the famed Italian art song "Ararilli" by Caccini. Following this is an aria from Handel's opera "Xenxes": "Ombra Mai Fu," which is familiar as the origin of Handel's "Largo."

Concluding this section are "Clorinda" by Morgan and "Charming Chloe" by German, both excellent examples of English lyrical writing.

The second section is "Paratum Cor Meum," an aria from the Baroque composer Heinrich Schutz's "Symphoniae Sacrae" a sacred work for voice. An interesting facet of this number is a trumpet duo which accompanies the singer. This will be played by Lowell Byler and Bob Cheatham.

A French number by Gabriel Faure opens the third section. Included also are four numbers from Schumann's song cycle "Liederkreis:" "In der Fremde", "Mondnacht", "Auf einer Burg", and "In der Fremde."

Closing the program are four numbers in the lighter vein. "Thy Dark Eyes to Mine" by Griffes initiates the section, which is closed by three numbers by Chanler which compose a work called "The Children." They are: "The Children," "One of Us" and "Grandma."

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FROM THE JIM

By JIM ALLEN
Sports Editor

Meisburg Reaches Semi-finals In Intercollegiate Tennis Meet

From time to time, there is an outstanding student or athlete on the Millsaps campus that deserves credit and congratulations for having performed some outstanding feat of skill, or for having reached a high degree of performance in some sport, or for having done excellent scholastic work, or for having been helpful in church work or some other field.

This week, it is the pleasure of the sports writer of the Purple and White to pay tribute to an athlete that has done all of these things, and has spread the good name of Millsaps far and wide, like unto a good will ambassador.

Steve Meisburg is a boy of unusual and versatile talent, not only on the tennis court but on the campus, in the church, and in the classroom. Steve is a sophomore at Millsaps, and is a graduate of Murrah High School where he played on the tennis team for three years and was a member of the Murrah "M" Club.

Steve lettered in tennis last year at Millsaps, where he played the No. 1 position. The 19 year old, 6' 3" tennis star is also a member of the Millsaps basketball team, and played forward this year. He also was Junior Rotarian of the month at Murrah, an honor reserved for only nine people a year.

Steve is a ministerial student, and does part time work with the youth in his church in Meridian. He is also a member of Disciples Student Fellowship.

Last year Steve was a member of the Madrigals, and this year he is a member of the concert choir. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Order and is pinned to Chi Omega Clara Frances Jackson.

Steve is indeed a man of unusual versatility, and a man of great talent, as well. He is also a member of the well known singing roup, "The Wanderers."

In addition to all this, he finds time to study and maintain a high scholastic average.

Congratulations, Major Bees

Speaking of congratulations, they certainly are due to the Millsaps Major's Baseball Bee team, for the first win of the season on the diamond, over Wood Junior College last Thursday. The Woodsonians fell to the mighty Major Bee team 16-2.

After the smoke had cleared, Butch Baroni, a freshman from Natchez, had pitched the first winning game of the year for the Majors.

The Wood Junior College team is coached by Millsaps' Alumnus Don Wildmon.

I hope that this virus of victory is spreading and that the Majors can lay waste to both Delta State and Lambuth College this week. The Majors have labored under a heavy line of defeats this year, and I certainly hope that the tide will turn before the end of the season.

Our good friend and writer Dean Shaw has pointed out several gems (Don't laugh; that was nearly the name of this column at one time) of knowledge for thought at this time of the year.

Who Will Win "Big Show"?

"Now that big league baseball is once again in the swing of regular season play," says Shaw, "it seems an opportune time to talk about still another story: Who will be the big boys with the bat this year in the big show?

All the old probables that always enter the scene are certainly on the list. Henry Aarons of the Braves, Ernie Banks of the Cubs, Ken Boyer of the Cardinals, and Bob Skinner of the Pirates are all likely batting crown winners.

While their companions in the other league, Nelson Fox of the White Sox, Al Kaline of Detroit, Mickey Mantle of the Yankees, and crafty Pete Reynolds of Boston, all are leading contenders.

The batting title in both leagues will surely come from this group. But who can tell what fickle fate can do to baseball, and even worse, to sportswriters?"

What about the pennant? Nobody really knows, and this sportswriter doesn't even care to comment, except to yell "New York."

PIKES IN LEAD

Softball Nears Close In Intramural Race

By SAM COLE

Pi Kappa Alpha, winning two games last week without defeat, jumped into the lead in men's intramural softball. The Pikes defeated the Independents on Monday and LXA's on Tuesday.

In the third game last week the Independents defeated Kappa Sigma by a one run margin, 15 to 14.

With only one game to be played, PIKA is in first place with a 3-0 record. They will capture the softball crown unless LXA and/or the Independents win their remaining games. Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha, with 1-2 and 0-2 records respectively, have no chance for the title although they have games left to play.

This Week

Games this week are: Monday, KA vs. Ind.; Tuesday, KS vs. LXA; Wednesday, KA vs. PiKA. The final game is Monday, May 8, when LXA meets the Independents. Game time each day is 4:00 p.m.

Intramural tennis, both doubles and singles matches, was completed during the past week-end. Results of these matches will be announced next week.

Intramural Golf

Men's intramural golf is to consist of 18 holes of medal play—medal play being determined by the number of strokes used over the entire game. Team places for point purposes are found by totaling the number of strokes of all members of a team.

The following rules will be observed: (1) The playing rules on the score card will be followed. (2) Scores must be posted with Coach Montgomery, Intramural Director, by May 10. All *cards must be signed by* the player and his partner, who will be a playing member of another team.

(3) All 18 holes will be played on the same day and all matches will be played on the Millsaps golf course. (4) If partners cannot agree on a date and time for their match before May 1, they will be assigned a date and time by Coach Montgomery.

Major Bees Capture First Diamond Win

Millsaps Stomps Wood College In Baseball on Home Field, 16-12

By DEAN SHAW

Millsaps Major's Bee team came through with the *first Major's diamond victory of the baseball season*, here, Tuesday afternoon.

The Majors defeated Wood Junior College 16-2. The Major Bees were in complete control throughout the seven inning game spreading out 14 hits to gain their 16 tallies.

Millsaps scored three runs in the first inning, four in the second, three in the third, and six in the fourth to complete the day's action.

Draws Walk

Burnett Hull drew a walk in the first inning, stole second, and scored the game's first run on catcher Bob Rutledge's double. Shortstop Vic Shaw got aboard, both runners crossed the plate on Butch Baroni's single to account for the three run first frame scoring.

The Bees poured more gas on the fire in the second inning, when third baseman Sammy Clark and second baseman Burnett Hull walked. Bob Rutledge's double scored both runners. Rutledge came in to score the third Bee's run of the inning on a sacrifice fly to centerfield and Vic Shaw tallied on Baroni's single to round out the inning.

Nine Runs

The Majors grabbed nine more runs in the next two innings to finish their scoring for the day. Wood picked up their lone two runs in the sixth inning.

Catcher Bob Rutledge and pitcher Butch Baroni were the big guns with the bat, each knocking three hits. Baroni became the first Millsaps' moundman to chalk up a win this year.

Major Bees Fall To Holmes Junior

By VIC SHAW

Holmes Junior College in their second straight game with the Millsaps B Team, took advantage of the hitless Majors. In a home game played on Tuesday, May 25, the Holmes County junior college defeated Millsaps' B team 6-2.

Millsaps' only tallies came in the first inning when they push-across two runs with the help of free passes and errors. This proved to be the only times that the Majors could muster a scoring punch although they stranded potentiol runs upon various occasions.

The visitors' scoring came when Millsaps southpaw hurler, Don Mitchell, was blasted from the mound in the fifth inning. Several errors added to the defeating tallies. Relief pitcher, Don Gleason, who has served mound duty in all of the previous B Team games, went the rest of the route allowing one run to cross home plate in the ninth.

The day was a dry one for the Majors in the hit department, for they only connected for three hits in the nine innings. Baroni, Mitchell, and Shaw accounted for the blows.

Millsaps Places Fourth in Tennis

Tying with Delta State College for fourth place in the Mississippi Intercollegiate Tennis Matches held last Monday and Tuesday, Millsaps, under Coach David Bowen, scored three points in the meet which they hosted.

In the No. 1 singles, first round, Steve Meisburg of Millsaps defeated Belhaven's Wilson Webb 4-6, 7-5, 6-1 and went on to fight his way to the semi-finals. Rhett Mitchell was defeated by Donnie Walker of Ole Miss, 6-1, 6-0.

In the No. 2 singles, Millsaps was shut out in the first round when Tom Carter of Delta State defeated Blake Harrison, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; and Al Henderson was defeated by Milton Scarborough of Ole Miss, 6-2, 6-3.

Millsaps was also shut out in the No. 3 singles by Ralph Ross of Delta State defeating Millsaps' William Mooney 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

In the No. 1 singles, Steve Meisburg, after defeating Wilson Webb, went to the second round, where he defeated Jim Burt of Mississippi College 6-1, 6-2. This put Steve into the semi-finals, where he was defeated by three times state champion, Manuel Garcia of Mississippi State, 6-0, 9-7.

Millsaps was put out in the first round of all the doubles matches, except Mooney-Harrison's bye in the No. 2 position, with Milligan-Petro of Mississippi Southern winning over Mitchell-Meisburg 6-3, 6-2 in No. 1 play.

HarrisonMooney were defeated by Belhaven's Bill Hooker in the second round of No. 2 doubles play. Davis-Lightsey, of Mississippi State University, defeated Henderson-Randall in No. 3 doubles 6-0, 6-1.

Majors Defeated In Track Meet To Close Season

Arkansas A&M scored first in nine of 12 events in beating Millsaps 64½-32½ in a dual track meet Friday at Ben Roberts Field in Canton.

The meet was the last of the season for the Millsaps squad, which began track for the first time this year since 1940.

Bob Lowrey of Laurel and W. W. Jones of Jackson led the Majors with eight points apiece.

The Summary:

100 yard dash — 1. Pagan, A&M; 2. Lewand, Mililsaps; 3. Corder, A&M. T. 10.6.

220 yard dash — 1. Pagan, A&M; 2. Corder, A&M; 3. Lewand, Millsaps. T. 24.0.

440 yard dash — 1. Goodman, A&M; 2. Jones, Millsaps; 3. Gregory, A&M. T. 53.0.

880 yard dash — 1. Jones, Millsaps; 2. Dorrough, A&M; 3. Goodwin, Millsaps. T. 2:15.0.

440 yard relay — 1. A&M (Corder, Hayes, Goodman, Pagan); 2. Millsaps (Ludke, Reynolds, McCaa, Lewand). T. 45.6.

880 yard relay — 1. A&M (Chavis, Hayes, Pagan, Goodman); 2. Millsaps (Ludke, Barrett, Mullins, Lewand). T. 1:35.8.

Mile Relay — 1. A&M (Gregory, Chavis, Phillips, Goodman); 2. Millsaps (Whitwell, Barrett, Goodwin, Jones). T. 3:37.8.

Pole Vault — 1. Lowrey, Millsaps; 2. Corder, A&M; 3. (tie) Whitwell, Millsaps; and Crawford, Millsaps. H. 11 feet, 9 inches.

High Jump — 1. (tie) Dew, A&M; Strauss, Millsaps; and Corder, A&M. H. 5 feet, 4 inches.

Shot Put — 1. Compton, Millsaps; 2. Hayes, A&M; 3. Thigpen, Millsaps. D. 42 feet, 6 inches.

Broad jump — 1. Sanders, A&M; 2. Lowry, Millsaps; 3, Strauss, Millsaps. D. 20 feet, 1 inch.

Discus — 1. Hayes, A&M; 2. Chavis, A&M; 3. Compton, Millsaps. 116 feet, ½ inch.

Golf Team Defeats Delta State But Falls to Alabama College

Coach Mary Ann Edge's golf team has entered three matches since the golf season begin two weeks ago, and has a 1-2 record.

Delta State was the team to fall to the Majors in golf, being defeated 10-8. Then for the second match, Mississippi Southern College defeated the Majors; and *Alabama College won over Millsaps* 10-8.

Other Matches

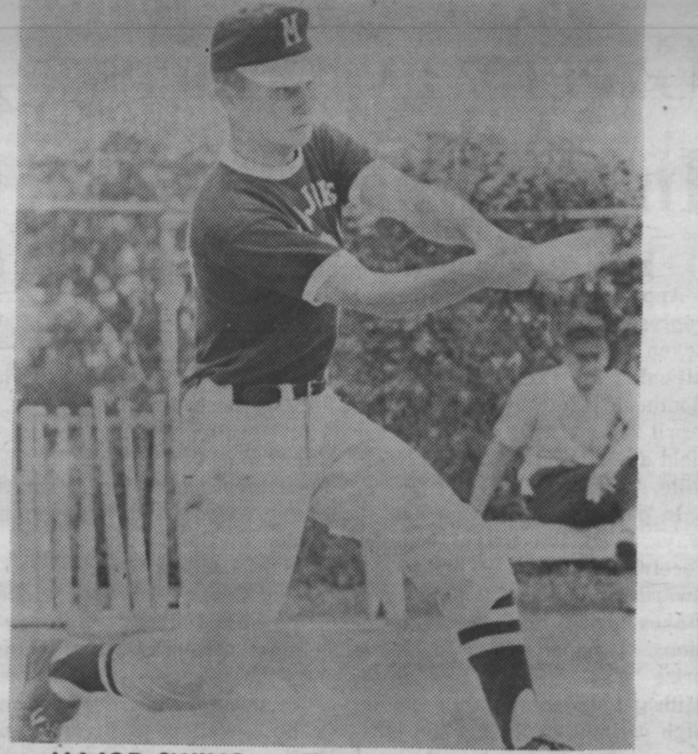
On Monday, the golf team played Delta State there, and will play host to Mississippi Southern College on May 9.

Members of the golf team are: Dick McMurray, a sophomore from Jackson who is a business major. He has played in the Southern Amateur and the Azalea Amateur, and was all Marine Champion and Millsaps College Champion.

Other Members

Mary Mills is a Junior from Gulfport, and is a philosophy major. She has won the State Women's Amateur for the last eight consecutive years, and was a Medalist in National Junior and a Medalist in Western Junior.

Fred Gibson is a junior from Meridian, and is a business major. Doug Medley, a member of the team also, is a junior from Gulfport. Bill Hardaman is the only freshman member of the team, and is from West Virginia Beach, Va.



MAJOR SWING — Shortstop Brown Walker of the Majors takes a king-size swing in the Millsaps Bee's game with Wood Junior College. The Bee team downed Wood 16-2 for their first win of the season.

BSO, Independents Tie For Girls Softball Lead

By GEORGIE ANN BURGESS

Beta Sigma Omicron and the Independents held down first place in Girls' Intramural Softball after one week of play. The BSO's downed the Chi Omega team while the Independents took their win over the Kappa Delta squad.

If any two teams win the same number of games during the tournament, these teams will play May 10 for the Championship.

BSO Wins

Beta Sig batted home a 17-9 victory over the Chi Omegas to gain a tie for first position. Dot Allen and Faye Tatum-BSO's crossed the plate with 3 runs while Sandra Rainwater, Ann Harvey, and Paula Page made 2 runs for the Chi O's.

Other first place winners, the Independents, pushed aside the KD's with a 26-12 score. KD's Ginger White and Independent Frances Briscoe were outstanding pitchers for the game.

KD Takes Less

To secure a win over the Kappa Deltas, the Phi Mus collected 12 runs to the losers 9 runs. Linda Mayfield was highest scorer for the winners while Betty Harrell was the KD's high scorer.

Barbara Butler, Chi Omega's captain led her team to a 10-8 defeat over the Phi Mus. Betty McMullen, Phi Mu's captain, also pushed her team forward throughout the game.

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

Mon., May 1 .... BSO vs. Ind.
Tues., May 2 .... Chi O vs. KD
Wed., May 3 .... BSO vs. Phi Mu
Thurs., May 4 .... Chi O vs. Ind.

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Millsaps Drops Nicholls Games

No-Hit Pitching, Errors Baffle Major Team In Louisiana Series

By T. McFERRIN,

Stymnied by no-hit pitching, poor fielding, and bad calls, the luckless Millsaps Majors dropped a two game series to Nicholls State's Colonels this past weekend, 19-1 and 8-3.

Friday night Bobby Morrow whipped his fastballs and sharp curves by the Millsaps batters, holding them hitless. His team backed him up with solid support bombarding Major hurlers for nineteen runs while the visitors could garner only one unearned tally.

Millsaps came back strong in Saturday's contest, grabbing a 3-0 lead in the top of the fourth inning on successive hits by Bob Rutledge, Bob Maynor and Dick McMurray following a walk and a fielders choice. A controversial call at second base on a force play killed the Majors' chances for a really big inning.

Eliminated Deficit

Nicholls State quickly eliminated the three run deficit, scoring twice in the bottom of the fourth on two errors and a dropped third strike—a play that saw the Nicholls batter go to the dugout and then to first base, with both baserunners slipping home in the ensuing confusion. The Colonels followed this up by gaining four unearned runs in the fifth to seize the lead and holding it, to sweep the series.

Major Casualties

Two casualties were suffered on the long, weary road trip. Catcher Eldridge Rodgers was forced out of action when a foul tip struck him above the knee and Shortstop Charlie Wallace had to retire with a bad arm.

The losses suffered by the Majors gives them a 0-6 record for diamond action this Spring. Nicholls State, a virtual hotbed of baseball, now has a 17-8 mark, with victories over such big colleges as Tulane and Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

Nicholls State is serving as a seasoning ground for "hot" baseball prospects. Several players have been sent to the Louisiana school for more experience before signing a professional contract.

Millsaps has two games this week, Monday at Delta State and Saturday with Lambuth College on Alumni Field, game time 2 p.m.

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—Abraham Flexner

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It amazes us the way the State Times seems to have an ability to print exerts from the Purple and White that tend to throw a bad light upon our college. We wonder if the State Times, which claims to be "Jackson's Independent Evening Newspaper," is in the business for the purpose of news dissemination, or if their purpose is to print only exerts of stories, editorial, and columns that tend to magnify the facts when taken out of context.

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The Millsaps Players have ended the current season with the production of "Camino Real" by Tennessee Williams. This was probably one of the most unusual plays ever presented at Millsaps, but at the same time it was a play that called upon the audiences' imagination in order to understand the symbolism that was evident throughout the production. The actors did a tremendous job of presenting the play without losing any of the hidden meaning.

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For those of you who missed out two weeks ago on Tap Day, maybe you will be able to shine this Thursday in Chapel when we have the annual Honors Day. This is the day that students are honored for their work and contributions without personality and friendship influencing the choices.

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The Senior class has now been officially inducted into the Millsaps Alumni Association and all of its fringe benefits. One of the benefits that one is sure to receive as a member of this organization is a regular supply of mail, which usually ends up in the trash can. Even though we may joke about our Alumni Association, they are the ones that are responsible for a large majority of the funds that enable Millsaps to operate from year to year.

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Finals are almost on us. The only problem is the Dead Week tests for which it will be necessary to study before a student can concentrate his attention on the whole semester's material. For just once before we graduate, we would like to see just how "dead" Dead Week can be.

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Had it not been for the Alumni on the campus this past weekend the campus would have been deader than usual. With two fraternities gone on their house parties and with the usual student exit for home in action, few students were left to inhabit the Methodist Hill.

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Congratulations is due from all sides to the baseball team brought victory to the Millsaps campus last week as they downed powerful Nicholls State for their first victory of the year. The Majors have supplied power all year and finally Pitcher Allen Phillips was able to redeem the pitching staff with a sterling two-hit performance. Of students who missed the first Millsaps win missed a real treat.

Moore Gives Chapel Talk

By BILLY JACK BUFKIN

Dr. Ross Moore, professor of history, spoke to the student body in chapel May 4, on the subject "The Record of Change."

After graduating from Millsaps in 1924, Dr. Moore received his A.M. in history from the University of Chicago and his Ph.D. from Duke University. He has also done additional graduate work at Columbia University and the Institute of International Law in Montreal, Canada.

National Officers

A former national officer of Omicron Delta Kappa, he was awarded the fraternity's National Certificate of Merit. He also holds membership in Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary; Kappa Alpha Order, social fraternity; Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary; the American Historical Association; the Southern Historical Society; and the Board of Directors of the Mississippi Historical Society. In addition to his many other honors, Dr. Moore is listed in "Who's Who in American Education," a publication recognizing outstanding American educators.

Dr. Moore began by explaining the inevitability of change and then commented on various groups who are resistant to change. He listed the eclipse of Europe; the decline of England; and the rise of the United States, Russia and China as major changes in the early part of the present century. He also called the students' attention to the population and education explosions and pointed out the need for study after graduation.

Atomic War

In referring to the dangers of atomic war, the senior member of the faculty recognized atomic energy's promise for peacetime use. Citing one of the Chinese philosophers as saying, "And this too will pass away," the Thursday morning speaker said that this statement would be appropriate for any occasion.

In concluding Dr. Moore called the group's attention to the fact that change is not necessarily good and stated that it is up to the present-day generation to decide upon the adoption or rejection of recent changes.

MILLSAPS ALUMNI PREXY — Charlton Roby, center of Jackson, has been named incoming president of the Millsaps Alumni Association. On the left is Bill Crosby, vice-president of the senior class. Mr. W. B. Dribben, outgoing alumni president, is on the right.

SUSGA CONFAB

Sowell Attends Meeting On Student Government

By DOT TAYLOR

Ralph Sowell, junior from Jackson, represented the Millsaps student government at the Eighth Annual Conference of the Southern Universities Student Government Association held on the campus of Florida State University, April 27-29.

More than 200 student government leaders from eight southeasterrn states—Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Kentucky, South Carolina, and Tennessee—attended what has been labeled as "the greatest meeting of student leaders in the south."

SUSGA exists to serve as a medium for the exchange of ideas in the field of student government for the members of colleges and universities.

Thirteen Panels

Thirteen panels featuring consultants, each outstanding in his field, highlighted the discussion groups.

Thursday's activities included an opening session with a guest speaker and two afternoon panel discussions. The day's activities were climaxed by a concert by the Pete Fountain Quartet, the Limeliters, and Herb Shriner, presented by International Talent Associates.

Dick Crowell of Louisiana State University defeated Chuck Hayes of Mississippi State University at Friday's business session for the chairmanship of SUSGA, and Dick Wilson of Ole Miss was elected vice-chairman for Mississippi.

College Circus

Friday night was highlighted by a presentation of what has been called "the greatest collegiate show on earth," the all-student "Flying High" Florida State circus.

This was the second year in which Sowell represented Millsaps at the student government conference. He attended the conference at Mississippi Southern last spring.

Commenting on the conference, Sowell said, "It is through an active participation in such programs as that of SUSGA that the individual college can view the problems and organization of other colleges and exchange ideas."

Finger Invited To Give Talk

Dr. H. E. Finger, Jr., president of Millsaps College, has been invited to preach at Harvard University Memorial Church on May 7 in the church's series of addresses by outstanding clergymen.

He will speak at the morning service. Harvard President Nathan M. Pusey will also appear on the program.

Dr. Finger, who has served as president of Millsaps since 1952, has been in the Methodist ministry since 1931. He served the Coldwater Methodist Church, the University Methodist Church in Oxford, and was a chaplain in the Navy before he was named to the presidency of the college.

La Barre Gives Talks In Library Forum Room

Dr. Weston La Barre, professor of anthropology at Duke University, was on the Millsaps College campus May 7-9 as a visiting lecturer in anthropology.

In his three-day visit on the campus he lectured and met informally with students and faculty.

Dr. La Barre delivered a series of lectures open to the general public on Monday, May 8, and Tuesday, May 9. They were given in the Forum Room of the Millsaps-Wilson Library.

At 10 a.m. Monday spoke on "The Snake Handling Cult," and at 7 p.m. his topic was "Human Biology and Human Sociology." Tuesday's lecture was given at 10 a.m. and concerned "The Phenomenon of the Beatniks.

Sponsored Locally

Dr. La Barre's visit was made possible through a grant from the National Science Foundation to the American Anthropological Association and was sponsored locally by the Millsaps sociology department.

Dr. La Barre received the AB degree from Princeton University and the Ph.D. degree from Yale. He was a Sterling Fellow at Yale, a Guggenheim Fellow and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. His fiehlds of specialization are psychologically oriented cultural anthropology and human biology, and in addition to being on the Duke faculty he is affiliated with the University of North Carolina Medical School.

DR. La BARRE
Gives Lectures

Sepcial Interests

He is a Fellow of the American Anthropological Association and a consultant for the Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry. His special interests include culture and personality, peyotism, primitive art and music. *He has done field work on the* Kiowa Indians of Oklahoma, the Aymara and Uru of Bolivia, and during the Second World War he conducted research on the Chinese and Japanese cultures.

His publications include The Peyote Cult, The Aymara Indians of the Lake Titicaca Plateau, and The Human Animal. The latter work was recently published in a paperback edition and is available locally.

Election Planned For Cheerleaders Friday, May 12

By JUDY REE SHAW

Two men and two women from the Student Body will be elected as cheerleaders in a campus-wide election to take place Friday, May 12.

All students desiring to have their names appear on the ballots must contact Larry Aycock or some other member of the Elections Committee no later than 12:00 noon, May 10.

Those wishing to try out should meet with Betty Lynn Jones Wednesday the 10th at 4:00 p.m. in the downstairs Recreation Room of the Student Union for *practice. The try-outs will be* held Thursday, immediately after chapel in front of the Christian Center.

The polls will be open for elections Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in Murrah and the Union Building. Write-ins will not be accepted. A plurality vote shall determine the results which will be posted on the Student Government Bulletin Board as soon as possible.

Sara Webb Awarded English Assistantship

Sara Webb, Millsaps College senior from Jackson, has been awarded an assistantship in the field of English by the University of Arkansas.

Miss Webb, an English major at Millsaps, will teach freshman courses while she pursues her studies toward the Master's degree.

Who's Who

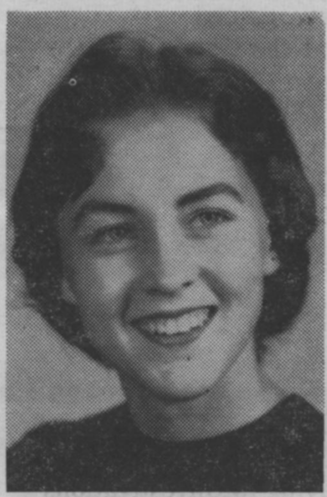
A member of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, Miss Webb currently serves as secretary of the Student Executive Board. She is a member of Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary; Kappa Delta Epsilon, education honorary; Sigma Lambda, leadership honorary among the campus women; the International Relations Club; The Women's Council; and Kappa Delta sorority.

She is class editor of the Bobashela, campus yearbook, and has served as statistician of the Mississippi Youth Congress and secretary of the Millsaps Mock Democratic Convention in April of last year. During her college *career, she has also received a* Crisler scholarship and National Defense Loan.

Miss Webb is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Davis of 167 Windsor Drive in Jackson.

Transfer Student

She is a transfer student from Hinds Junior College where she was one of the Hinds Hi-Steppers. Miss Webb was also selected as Travel Queen of Jackson.



SARA WEBB
Receives Assistantship

Roby Selected Prexy Of Alumni Association

Former Students Have Reunion In Honor Of Dr. Joseph Price

Charles Roby, of Jackson, was elected president of the Millsaps Alumni Association in balloting by mail in which approximately 1000 alumni participated.

Announcement of Roby's election was made at the annual Alumni Day Banquet on Saturday, May 6. Roby and his fellow officers will take office on July 1.

Named to serve with Roby were Tom Boone, Gulfport, Robert L. Ezelle, Jr., Jackson, vice-presidents; and Ernestine Crisler, Jackson, secretary.

Youth Counselor

Roby is secretary-treasurer of the Thrasher Company. He has been on the Board of Control of the Jackson Exchange Club, the Board of Directors of the Jackson Boys' Club, and an assistant scoutmaster. He has served as secretary of the official board and as teacher and counselor of youth at Galloway Memorial Methodist Church. Currently serving as vice-president of the Alumni Association, he served last year as chairman of the Student-Alumni Relations Committee.

Physical education teacher, football line coach, and head track coach at Gulfport high school, Boone is director and an owner of Glad Farm Day Camp. Currently serving as water safety chairman of the Harrison County Red Cross, he is a past director of a camp sponsored by the Harrison County Association for Mentally Retarded Children and a former senior MYF advisor for the First Methodist Church of Gulfport. He is a member of the official board of Trinity Methodist Church, the Mississippi Education Association, the National Education Association, and the Mississippi Coaches Association.

Spring Air President

Ezelle is president of the Mississippi Bedding Company. Recently elected to the presidency of Spring Air, national bedding licensee group, he has served as president of the Jackson Rotary Club, chairman of the Hinds County Red Cross chapter, chairman of the United Givers Fund Drive, member of the board of directors of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce, a Rotarian, and a member of the Board of Stewards at Galloway Methodist Church. He is chairman of the Development Committee of the Alumni Association and has served as an officer.

Naylor is executive secretary of the Mississippi Educational Finance Commission, directing the school construction program in the state. He taught school for ten years, served as superintendent of education for Hinds County for 11 years, and as director of the School Building and Transportation Program of the State Department of Education for ten years. He is a member of a number of professional organizations, the Jackson Lions Club, and the official board of Galloway Church.

Education Honorary

Principal of Spann Elementary School, Miss Crisler has also taught at Sykes Elementary School and in Leland. She serves as first vice-president of Beta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary education society, and has been first and second vice-president and corresponding secretary of the Jackson Education Association. A member of Capitol Street Methodist Church, she is a worker in the Youth Division. She is a member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association.

Activities for the day included reunions of Whitworth and Grenada Alumnae, and former students of Dr. J. B. Price, chairman of the chemistry department; and the Millsaps Players' presentation of Tennessee Williams' "Camino Real."

Guest speaker at the banquet was Dr. Merrill O. Hines of the Oschner Clinic, New Orleans. Mrs. G. C. Swearingen, who graduated from Whitworth College in 1890, also spoke at the banquet. Whitworth College and Grenada College were merged with Millsaps in 1938, and alumnae of the two schools were honored guests at the reunion.

Faculty Seminars

Three Millsaps College faculty members led the seminars held at 3:30 p.m. in the Christian Center. Alumni heard Dr. R. E. Bergmark, associate professor of philosophy; Dr. C. E. Cain, associate professor of chemistry; and Dr. E. S. Wallace, professor of economics and business administration.

Guest Speaker

Dr. Hines, who is president of the American Proctologic Association, is head of the proctology department at Oschner and assistant professor of clinical surgery at Tulane Medical School. He received his MD degree from Tulane and served his internship and residency at Baroness Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga. His association at Oschner began in 1944, when he was a Fellow in surgery at the Alton Oschner Medical Foundation. He became a staff member of the department of surgery in 1945, head of the proctology department in 1946, and assistant director of the Clinic in 1954.

Jackson Resident

Mrs. Swearingen, whose subject was "Vignettes of the Nineties," was married to one of the original Millsaps faculty members. A resident of Jackson for most of her life, she has been active in civic and church affairs and during the first world war helped to organize the state for the sale of liberty bonds. A member of Galloway Memorial Methodist Church, she has been president of the Women's Society and taught a Bible class. A service guild of the church is named in her honor.

More than 1000 special invitations were mailed to members of the three reunion groups which **met in the Student Union Building.** The Alumni banquet was held in the Millsaps cafeteria at 5:30 p.m. after which the Alumni and guests attended the final Millsaps play of the year.

The topics for the faculty talks were: "The Care and Feeding of the Gifted Student," by Dr. Bergmark; "Disappearing Bounds of Modern Science," by Dr. Cain; and "Economics — Nonsense or Necessity," by Dr. Wallace.

Thursday Slated As Honors Day In Chapel Series

By PATSY WARD

Outstanding students will be recognized during the annual Honors Day, which will be held in chapel May 11.

Dr. Frank M. Laney, chairman of the Committee on Awards, will present a number of awards, including the John C. Carter Medal for Oratory, Clark Essay Medal, Chi Omega Award in the Social Sciences, Freshman Mathematics Award, Albert Godfrey Sanders Awards in Romance Languages, Wall Street Journal Award in Economics and the National Methodist Scholarship Certificates for 1960-1961.

Following Dr. Laney's presentations, Dean James S. Ferguson will announce the winners of graduate fellowships and will recognize students for their off-campus achievements. Students elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities will then be presented with shingles.

Athletic awards in tennis and baseball will be presented by coaches Erm Smith and James Montgomery.

Some of the winners of last year's awards were: Don Stacy, John C. Carter Medal; Jimmie DeBrow and Eleanor Sue Sanders, Albert Godfrey Sanders Awards in Romance Languages.

ODK CONFAB

Omicron Delta Kappa held its bienniel convention at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Oklahoma, April 26 through April 30.

Dr. R. H. Moore, history professor, Gary Boone, and Bud Carney were the representatives from Millsaps. This was the fourteenth ODK Convention that Dr. Moore has attended. ODK members from all over the United States were present.

OFFICERS

Theta Nu Sigma, natural science honorary, elected officers for the coming year at their meeting last Wednesday.

Elected to serve as president was John Drais; vice-president is Josh Stevens; secretary-treasurer, Sandra Booth; and reporter, Merritt Jones.

After elections the group heard a lecture by Rondal E. Bell entitled "Serum Protein Electrophoresis of Citellus Speccies. A Taxonomic Study."

Future plans for the honorary include an annual luncheon to be held before school is out.

DRAFT DATA

Students who are registered with the Selective Service and who desire to be deferred from military service on the basis of their college work are required each spring semester to ask that a 109 Form be sent to the Draft boards.

These forms are sent only upon the request of the student and such a request may be made on a form in the Registrar's Office at the present time.

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Tiger at Gate in Southeast Asia

Communist-fostered rebel success in the tiny Southeast Asia kingdom of Laos threatens to throw open the gateway to a Red hegemony of the whole area.

Thailand, Cambodia, Burma, South Viet Nam, and Malaya are all watching with furtive glances the death throes of Laos. India and Pakistan are not resting easy these days either, for their security is imperiled by the ill-starred drama being enacted so close to the northeast.

The Red tiger, i. e., the power-hungry, imperialistic-minded communist regime in China is poised, eager to pounce on the obscure, mnute, defenseless countries of Southeast Asia if the free world balks at defending the independence of these nations and the individual freedom and liberty of the millions of human beings residing in that far-off jungle region.

Pathetically, the Western leaders—particularly those of SEATO and the United States — have been lackidasical and inert in their handling of the Laotian crisis, the very significant "test case" n that sector of the world.

Although Laos is included in the defense periphery of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, that lethergic group has muddled and fuddled around in Bagkok, quibbling over what course to follow while the Pathet Lao, encouraged and supplied by the Red Chinese and Russians, seized control of half of Laos and demoralized the pro-Western government forces to the point where a complete collapse of the royalist govevrnment looms and a total Red takeover highly probable.

History cries out at the folly of such inaction in the face of aggression; one only has to look back to the 1930's when the nations of Europe abetted their own downfall by appeasing Adolf Hitler. To their rueful and nearly fatal astonishment, they found that aggressorscannot be satisfied, only temporarily staved off until the ravenous hunger for more conquest, more granduer, more slaves causes them to unleash war on their neighbors — friendly or not.

President Kennedy has minced few words in his denunciations of international communist aggression, but when the hour of decision came in Laos, he failed to airlift those American forces in that were necessary to preserve the sovereignty of that little state. Instead, we stand idly by while the Reds engulf Laos; all the time since a "cease fire" was declared the Pathet Lao has waged war, pushing the royalist forces further and further back — into final oblivion, no doubt.

American prestige, intangible, but so very important in world affairs has been severely shattered and now our faithful allies in Asia raise their eyebrows in questioning expressions when U. S. Envoys suavely promise to "help" them in the ceaseless struggle against communist subversion, infiltration, and outright invasion.

Kennedy has indicated that although we acted in a Munich-like fashion in the Laotian situation, the story in South Viet Nam may be quite different. That nation, to the east of Laos, would be surrounded on three sides by communist dominated territory if Laos falls and would slip behind the Bamboo Curtain in only a few short years unless America — or someone — comes to the rescue with substantial military aid.

The President has reportedly promised the South Vietnese military support in case of outside attack or interior attacks by Red-backed guerillas. Many observers urge that we start moving units into South Viet Nam now in a precautionary maneuver to show the communists we really mean to back up our word.

Mr. Kennedy is to be lauded if he does carry out such a program in the name of freedom, liberty, peace and security for Southeast Asia. Certainly, it ought to be clear to the President that the communists cannot be deterred with oratory and veiled warnings; only when they are met with armed force do the communists incline to respect the rights of others.

Future generations will judge John F. Kennedy harshly if he fails to lead the defense of freedom and the rights of mankind, for there can be few kind words for failure, for appeasement, for moral cowardice in the face of a challenge hurled by a moral enemy — communism.

Champions of democracy and masters of dictatorship are peering out of the shadowy past — waiting to see if Mao Tse-tung and Nikita Krushchev are going to be allowed to ride roughshod over the entire free world. Those who havev fought, bled, and died for the freedom of man hopefully watch, praying that the red horsemen of communism will be met and turned back by the legions of liberty, thereby preserving the principles and tangible realities they have gained.

The Tiger is at the Gate. Will the West keep the gate closed or will it default from its duty and see that gate obliterated — with the decline and eventual fall of the West a certain disasterous conclusion?

—J. P.

John Birch Society Sees "Red"

There is not a "Red" under every bush in America — as the John Birch Society seems to think.

By smearing loyal, patriotic American citizens and leaders such as the Eisenhowers and Dulles, the John Birchers are causing a majority of people — including college students — to turn their backs on the Society. Anti-communism is no excuse for such tactics.

The right to hold varying political viewpoints is a traditional American freedom and should not be abridged by anyone.Liberals, leftwingers, and welfare state exponents, distasteful as their theories may be, should not be called "communist dupes and fellow travelers" and their organizations tagged "Red fronts."

We certainly do not intend to join the multitude baying for investigations of the John Birch Society nor do we intend to advocate that it be outlawed. John Birchers, like all other Americans are entitled to their opinions on matters of due import to all; but we cannot remain silent while they wield the spooky lanterns and torches of the witch hunt on responsible, though perhaps honestly erroneous Americans.

America's major struggle with communism is taking place on the international scene, not here at home. The John Birchers had better wake up to this fact if they hope to be an effective anti-communist force and help America meet the communist challenge.

Until then, they will be left to look under bushes alone.

—J. P.

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AMUSEMENTS . . .

HAM ON RYAN

By JACK RYAN

Players Finish Season With Williams' 'Camino'

We have heard many interesting comments about the Players' recently closed production, "Camino Real," directed by Lance Goss. All students agree that playwright Tennessee Williams reached his symbolic heights in the story of life and love in a Latin American village. The local reviewers seemed pleased with the performance and there were certainly many and brilliant performances.

I especially will remember Bob Aldridge's brilliant job as Cananova and Linda Jones, in a debut performance of great significance, as Camille. Tem Fowlkes, J. T. Noblin, Eddie Harris and the entire splendid cast really made the performance a memorable one in Players' annuals.

"Pepe" Review

I thought that I had seen bad motion pictures, and indeed I have, but "Pepe" may well win the prize. Never have I seen so many fine talents used to such disadvantage. Cantinflas, the internationally famous Mexican clown, played the title role and struggled valiently under a burdensome and clinche-ridden script. Dan Dailey and Shirley Jones, the other two leads, were little more than adequate. The main trouble about "Pepe" is the guest stars — everyone from Andre Previn to Zsa Zsa Gabor — who are introduced at frequent intervals. Only several of the star "cameos" came off, notably those by Ernie Kovacs, Janet Leigh and Tony Curtis, Greer Garson and Bing Crosby.

"Pepe" was dismal and much too long. It's truly one to miss.

Fine Arts Week

Mississippi Southern College is in the midst of its annual Fine Arts Festival on the Hattiesburg campus.

A feature of the week will be the presentation of Carlisle Floyd's "Susannah," an American opera, on May 18. Sharring in the production will be Norman Treigle, a native of New Orleans and currently a leading bass baritone of the New York Center Opera Company.

Other features of the week will be programs by the MSC symphony, the choral union and the concert band.

It sounds like an interesting week in Hattiesburg.

Over at Hinds Junior College this weekend, The College choir will present Gilbert and Sullivan's classic operetta, "The Mikado." It's always fun to see the hilarious, though dated, G & S snows and the Hinds production, under the direction, of Leslie Reeves, should be good fun.

Leads in the production have been announced as Jerry Copeland, Ernestine Hall, Annette Shaver, Susan Bright and Bill Matthews. Matthews will be remembered as one of the bright young stars of the LT's "Babes in Arms" last summer. He is the brother of Millsaps' alum Melanie Matthews Anthony, former top Millsaps Player.

Pulitzer Winner

All Millsapsi s justly proud of alumnus David Donald who copped the Pulitzer Prize last week for his historical work, "Charles Sumner and the Coming of the Civil War." Donald was active on the campus being a member of the "Kit Kat" and other honorary societies. All Millsaps offers congratulations and trusts that Dr. Donald's award is just the first of many Pulitzer Prizes which Millsaps' alumni will win.

RANDOM RAMBLERS . . .

Audiences seemed to enjoy the audience participation aspects of the recent "Camino." We hear that Tem Fowlkes, as he jumped from the balcony Wednesday evening, almost hit a local lady reviewer . . . Jackson theatergoers are interested in the departure of Howard Cleland as principal of Murrah High School for the post of President of Belhaven College. Murrah has been noted for outstanding dramatoc and musical offerings during Cleland's tenure there . . . The Millsaps Singers present a unusual event Sunday afternoon, Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew," with an assist from the choirs of Hinds Junior College, Murrah, Provine and Central High Schools . . . it should be a memorable concert.

I've been meaning to comment for several weeks about the very fine job being done by my friends Ann Coppock and Jean Culbertson with their publication, "You're In Jackson." The little monthly magazine, reporting all the town's major events, fulfills a definite need in Jackson . . . good luck for the future, gals! . . . Over at the Little Theater's production of "The Pleasure of His Company," a casting switch: Tom Spengler in for Collins Bell in the Cyril Ritchard role. Spengler will be featured in "Pleasure" as his second LT lead this season.

WHAT'S PERKIN'

Facts of Life on New Frontier Show JFK Administration Awful Truth

BY JOHN PERKINS

One hundred days of the "New Frontier" have passed into history's record book.

Despite all the golden aurora cast over the Kennedy Administration by sanctimonious political propagandists, above and beyond the rhetoric and platitudes radiating from the entourage of Harvard professors in Washington, and underneath the glossy coating spread by the multitude of bureaucrats esconsed in their maze of offices there exists two startling, but realistic, facts.

One, Mr. Kennedy's domestic program is not attracting the urgent attention from either Congress or the majority of the American people that Democratic liberals would like.

Two, young Mr. John F.'s foreign policy manuevering has disillusioned many—both at home and abroad — with its lack of resolute action to reinforce strong words and its bungling, haphazard ineptness concerning crises such as Cuba, Laos, the Congo, and Algeria.

Lavish Spending

The American people, a majority (26 states) of whom did not endorse Kennedy in the first place, can see little reason to embrace his lavish spending proposals. Statements about our unemployment being the "worst in 20 or 30 years" are discredited by statistics showing quite the contrary to be true. Many Americans, particularly those in the South, the West, and on the Pacific Coast, view Kennedy's "poor house" welfare statism as a political payoff to the big city machines and urban areas of the East and Midwest that were responsible for his election.

People in California, Kansas, Ohio, and Mississippi see painfully little logic in footing a costly bill for the benefit of West Virginia, New York City, Chicago, and Pennsylvania.

Tragically — and of infinitely more importance — is the gross mishandling of extremely crucial international situations. Kennedy's finely written and well uttered statements on foreign policy have been followed up not with corresponding steps to carry them out, but by confusion, hesitation, and blunders so awkward as to be almost unbelievable.

Loss of Prestige

Cuba was the worst loss of prestige for America overseas since early in the days of our national existence.

Laos is rapidly deteriorating into another Munich, a disaster that will seriously undermine what influence America now possesses in the Far East and Asia.

The Congo has remained a boiling caldron of troubles and the United States has been miserably conspicuous with its refusal to demand a respectable, straightforward course of action by the United Nations.

France was officially irritated — and many Frenchmen privately insulted — by Kennedy's offer of "assistance" to DeGaulle during the Algerian revolt, a thoughtless gesture that implied the proud, sensitive French were incapable of solving their own internal troubles.

Arising from this international policy chaos and domestic quixotism are the twin specters of inexperience and irrational theorization.

Kennedy Discovered

Kennedy and his advisors have quickly discovered that energy and vigor are no substitute for experience and, unfortunately, that the wily, veteran Communist strategists are wasting little time in exploiting our foreign policy weaknesses and driving us back on as many fronts as we allow.

Likewise, the highly educated, but remote-from-practical reality Harvard scholars are finding, to their sad surprise, that glittering socio-economic theories and formulas which appear to have million dollar qualities on the Cambridge campus depreciate rapidly in value when placed on the bustling, generally prosperous mainstreet that is the real America.

Americans — freedom loving men everywhere — sincerely hope that Kennedy forces can regroup from the defeats suffered on the New Frontier, a shadowy region that has proved to be a danger-ridden jungle and not a gold-rush bonanza, and lead the United States and the free world to victories for peace, prosperity, and mankind.

FROM ACROSS THE NATION

College Town, U.S.A.

THE BEACON, University of Rhode Island, Kingston, Rhode Island—A member of the female clan wrote a letter to the editor commenting on the male students majing use of umbrellas and trench coats during the pre-spring torrential rains of Rhode Island. In giving her approval of this practice was probably begun in England. She wonders when the co-eds of the University of Rhode Island will have enough sense to take the same precautions to protect themselves from the elements.

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THE HINDSONIAN, Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi—Managing Editor of the campus paper commented in his weekly column that he believed the Academy of Arts and Sciences made a ghastly mistake when they chose Elizabeth Taylor to receive the Oscar for the best actress of 1960. He feels that Shirley MacLaine should have won "handsdown" for her performance in "The Apartment". His only vonsolation is that his choices for best actor and best picture won.

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THE VIRGINIA TECH, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Virginia—A student wrote a Letter to the Editor that was addressed to the faculty, alumni, and students of V.P.I. The letter was a public appology for the students' actions during the winter quarter of 1959. The reason for the letter was that he was given the choice of dismissal from V.P.I. or a year's suspension with a public apology for his conviction of lying and cheating.

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THE ALL STATE, Austin Peay State College, Clarksville, Tennessee — A cub reporter on a newspaper was given a few short words of advice by his editor. "Be brief. Always be brief." The cub reporter sat down and wrote his first story.

"James C. Gilbert was looking up the shaft of the elevator at a local hotel to see if it was coming down. It was. Age 33."

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THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, University of New Hampshire, Durham, New Hampshire — There appeader an article in the paper concerning a new invention to go on the dashboard of a car that would enable motomists to spot police radar speed traps before the radar operators spot them. The writer of the article raised the question as to why a person would spend $40 for the presumably minor satisfaction of being able to break the law and thwart honest law-enforcers. He also wondered how long it would be before the police would come up with a new invention that is capable of detecting radar detectors—or at least of jamming them.

Senate Passes Statutes On Campus Elections

By ALAN HARRIGILL

Student Senate met on May 2, with the most important items on the legislative calendar being the statutes concerning the general campus elections, and the rules concerning the granting of organizational charters to desirous groups.

The general Millsaps student elections statutes were passed unanimously by the group. These statutes included details of the following elections: Student Senate, Cheerleaders, Class Officers, Homecoming Court, Campus Favorites, Master Major-Miss Millsaps, Beauties, and Student Executive Board Officers.

Procedural Changes

The two elections involving specific procedural changes of particular interest were the Master Major - Miss Millsaps election, and the election of SEB officers. The primary change of the former is that the Student Senate will nominate candidates, and submit these names to the Student Association for the actual vote. Formerly, the Student Association has "written in" the students of their choice.

Changes under the SEB officers election include primarily the procedure for announcing one's candidacy. In the past, petitions bearing one-eighth of the student body's approval have made a student eligible for election. Under the new rule, a letter of candidacy establishes eligibility for an office. This letter is acted on by the Elections Committee, which upon favorable action, directs the name of the candidate to be placed on the ballot.

Request Referred

Under the charter statutes a group must submit their request for a charter to the Senate. This request is referred to the Charter Committee, to be later acted on by the Senate as a whole.

The last meeting of the Student Senate will be on May 8. At this meeting the officers for the coming year will be installed.

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Malone Chosen Pink Lady; Groups Have House Parties

By RACHAEL PEDEN
Society Editor

Think. Think hard. Sing a song. Sing it hard. Learn and know and sing.
You dark not mock the sphinx.
Play. Play hard. create — create.
You dare not mock the sphinx.

Seek love in your hatred, enjoy it. Watch where all men rush. Rush where you alone can go. Don't sit down. Not yet. Rush to another place. Leave it to rush again.

Mock Not

You dare not mock the sphinx.

Hear . . . murmurs of the past, whispers of the future.

Feel, know, grasp the boldness of the present, its reality.

You dare not mock the sphinx.

A catch of phrases . . . man an island . . . noise of hammers . . . a beam in darkness . . . the moving finger . . . beauty excuse for being . . . world a stage . . . a heaven of hell . . . nothing beside remains.

You dare not mock the sphinx.

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House Parties

Two of our fraternities on campus celebrated the festive season of summer with house parties.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity had a weekend party for the members and their dates at Grenada Lake, where they enjoyed swimming, boating and skiing.

Kappa Alphas and their dates enjoyed a weekend at Gulf Shores, Alabama.

Madrigal Singers

The Madrigal Singers got into the spirit of things with a skiing party and supper at Roosevelt State Park on Friday, May 5.

Irene Fridge, a Senior mathematics major from Magnolia, is engaged to Russell Marsh, a graduate student in Chemical engineering at the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute in Ruston, Louisiana.

Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority honors the Senior which they had selected as most outstanding by crowning Carol Malone the Pink Lady at the annual Ruby and Pink Ball on April 29.

English Major

Carol has held many offices at Millsaps; vice president of Panhellenic, Treasurer of the Christian Council, Vice President of Kappa Delta Epsilon honorary, and is now serving as President of the Majorette Club. She is a Senior English major from Minter City.

Despite her active campus life, Carol has served her sorority in several capacities. She has been Editor, Rush Chairman and Pledge Trainer for the Beta Sigs.

Lois Loucks to Present Voice Recital Thursday

By BOB BROWN

Lois Loucks, soprano, will be presented in her senior voice recital by the Millsaps Music Department on Thursday, May 11, at 8:00 p.m. The recital will be in the Christian Center Auditorium.

LOIS LOUCKS
Soprano Soloist

Mrs. Loucks is a student of Lowell Byler, assistant professor of voice.

Before coming to Millsaps, the recitalist attended Hesston Junior College in Hesston, Kansas. While there, she was quite outstanding in musical activities.

Millsaps Activities

Since her arrival at Millsaps, Mrs. Loucks has made an outstanding impression in Millsaps and Jackson musical circles for her fine voice. Last year, she was soprano soloist in the Concert Choir's presentation of Fauré's "Requiem."

This year she has been soloist in the "Mass in G" by Schubert and the Concert Choir's presentation of Carl Orff's contemporary work "Carmina Burana" in conjunction with the Memphis Symphony. On May 14, the artist will appear as soprano aria soloist in the Singers' presentation of Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew."

Student Director

In addition to her singing appearances, Mrs. Loucks is presently student director of the Concert Choir.

Also well-known in local circles, the recitalist has been soprano soloist at St. Luke's and West Park Methodist Church, as well as having presented numerous programs for civic organizations with Lonnie Loucks, her husband.

Opening the recital will be a little known cantata by the Renaissance composer Scarlatti: "Lascia deh Lascia al Fine."

Second Section

Following this is a Romantic composition by Franz Schubert: "Ou Hert Auf dem Felsen." Accompanying Mrs. Loucks will be Eddie Melton, a member of the Jackson Symphony on the clarinet.

The third section is composed of three French songs by Hahn: "L'Heure Exquise," "Les Papillons," the familiar "Beau Soir," and "C'est L'extose Langoureuse."

The difficult Magda's aria from the contemporary American composer Gian. Carlo Menotti's opera "The Consul," "To This We've Come," will be featured in the fourth section. The program will be closed by a section of American Songs: "Evening song" by Griffs; "Down In the Glen," by Warren; the beautiful "When I Have Sung My Songs," by Ernest Charles; and finally, Kingsley's humorous composition, "The Green Dog."

Mrs. Loucks' piano accompanist will be Oscar Scott.

Librarian Posts Revised Schedule For Exam Week

Miss Bethany Swearingen, librarian, released the schedule for library hours during exam week and wishes to announce that all library books not due earlier will be due May 22.

On May 22, the names of all seniors who have not returned their library books or paid their fines will be turned over to the Business Office. Seniors whose names have been so reported must pay their fines and return their books or pay for them at the Business Office (not the library) so that their records may be cleared for graduation.

Names of all other students who have library books out or owe fines will be sent to the Business Office on May 27. Thereafter, these students must return their books or pay for them at the Business Office in order to clear their records.

The Library will stay open on the evenings of Friday, May 19 and Saturday, May 20 until 10:00 p.m. Library hours for graduation weekend will be: Friday, May 26, 8:30 to 7:00 p.m.; Saturday, May 27, 9:00 to 12:00 noon; Sunday, May 28, 1:30 to 5:00 p.m.

In cases of extreme need, books may be checked out on an overnight basis during examination week (May 22-May 27). The Library will reopen for Summer School on Monday, June 5.

Alum Talks On Africa Before IRC

By JOHN PERKINS

"South Africa is not an armed camp as press distortions would lead one to believe."

These were the words of Turner Cassity, Millsaps alumnus, world traveler, and current employee of the Jackson Public Library when he spoke on the Union of South Africa Monday night at the International Relation Club's last regular meeting.

Stormy Land

Cassity gave the group a brief summary of South Africa's colorful and trouble-ridden history and pointed out how the factors of the past are reflected in that stormy land today where the South African government helps enforce a rigid policy of racial apartheid (segregation) in many areas of the Union.

The widely traveled young man said, "It is unreasonable to expect Afrikaners to be as up to date with respect to liberal thought as the French Canadians. He reminded the audience that South Africa's government is controlled by Afrikaner (Dutch Boer) segment of the white population and that voting precincts are rigged very heavily in favor of the predominantly Afrikaner rural areas.

He stated that "South Africans do not doubt that they are headed for trouble, but with their stormy history, this is merely routine; trouble is nothing new for the South African."

Cassity said, however, that the British segment of the South African populace was "relatively unperturbed" by the vote to leave the Commonwealth. "The English run business, the Afrikaners the government, and things will run pretty much as normal when South Africa becomes a republic."

Peace Corps Kaput!

Commenting on the supposed loberality of the British element in South Africa, Cassity told the IRC that the Britishers "wish to appear more liberal than they really are." Also, he said, "The Alan Paton-led Liberal Party has brought discredit on itself by its unrealistic attitudes."

When questioned from the floor concerning the reception of President Kennedy's new Peace Corps, Cassity replied "White and black Africans would run in opposite directions from any Peace Corps member who sets foot in Africa."

FIELD TRIP — Four of the six Millsaps students who recently attended a Geology field trip into Arkansas are shown holding up folded sandstone in Ouachita Mountains near Hot Springs, Arkansas. The Geologists are Bennie Clower, Gene Davenport, Russell Lyons, and Morris Thigpen. Despite bad weather the students visited some 40 rock exposures, collected many fossils, saw the Arkansas diamond mines and a gypsum mine, and dug quartz crystals from atop Fisher Mountain.

FOR HISTORICAL BOOK

Alumnus Wins Pulitzer Prize

David Donald, a Millsaps College alumnus, has won the 1960 Pulitzer Prize in the historical book category for his book "Charles Sumner and the Coming of the Civil War."

Mr. Donald, a Mississippi native, is now professor of history at Princeton University. His award winning book was published by the Alfred Knopf and Company.

Brooks Episode

Charles Poore, of the New York Times, called the book "unquestionably one of the outstanding biographies of the year." The book deals with Sumner's life (he servd as Senator from Massachusetts from 1851 to 1874) through the Brooks episode and up until the war began.

The Brooks episode refers to the time Representative Preston Brooks of South Carolina beat Sumner with a rattan cane on the Senate floor. Brooks said that Sumner had insulted a relative in the course of a speech against slavery.

Facts Speak

Poore said, "The thoroughness with which Mr. Donald explores every aspect of that disgraceful affair illustrates his mastery as a biographer. He lets the facts he has uncovered speak for themselves."

"Viewing Sumner steadily and viewing him whole, though," Poore writes, "is a far more demanding task than showing his part in the precipitation of the Civil War. It is just about as complex as Sumner himself, a human labyrinth of complexity. Only by separating main elements in his career has Mr. Donald succeeded so admirably."

Visiting Professor

Donald was born in Goodman and graduated from Millsaps in 1941. He received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois He taught at Columbia University from 1947 through 1959, when he accepted his position with Princeton. During his years with Columbia he served as visiting professor of history at Amherst College and received a Fullbright Lectureship at University College of North Wales. During 1959-60 he was appointed to the Harold Vyvyan Harmsworth Chair of American History at Oxford University.

He is author of "Lincoln's Herndon," "A Rebel's Recolection," and "Lincoln Reconsidered: Essays on the Civil War Era." He has also served as editor of several Civil War books.

Millsaps Serves As Center For Secretary Examination

Millsaps College served as one of 85 test centers throughout the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico for the annual Certified Professional Secretary examination which was given Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6.

The test had been announced by E. S. Wallace, of the Millsaps business administration department and Professor George A. Wagoner, Dean of the Institute for Certifying Secretaries, a department of the National Secretarial Association.

Dr. Wallace described the CPS examination as a challenging opportunity for the employed secretary to expand her business horizons, and measure her past experience and working knowledge of such vital areas as business administration, secretarial Skills and procedures. In the ten years which the CPS examination has been given 1,996 secretaries have been certified including four men.

The National Institute for Certified Secretary is composed of six business executives, six business educators, and eight members of NSA. Applicants need not be members of NSA, although they must be at least 25 years of age and meet certain requitements as to education and business experience. Applications for each year's examinations are required by December 1.

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Singers to Perform Noted Work by Bach

Schedule Given For Final Exams To Begin Friday

By CAROLYN EAST

Final exams have been scheduled to begin Friday, May 19 with Chemistry 22 to be given at 9 a.m. Friday and Speech 12 to be given in the afternoon at 4 p.m.

On Saturday English 12 will be given at 9 a.m. and classes meeting in the afternoon at J period will take exams at 1 p.m. with Religion 12 exams to be given at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Monday D period classes are scheduled at 9 a.m., and History 12 will be met at 1 p.m. Classes of C period will have their exams at 9 a.m. Tuesday morning, and French A2, German A2, Greek A2, Latin A2, and Spanish A2 will be met at 4 p.m.

Wednesday the following exams will be held: B period classes at 9 a.m. and F period at 4 p.m. On Thursday at 9 a.m., exams will be given to A period classes and at 1 p.m. to G period classes.

Exams will end Friday, May 26, when students who meet E classes will take exams at 9 a.m. and the ones who meet H period classes will take theirs at 1 p.m.

HONORARY

Eta Sigma Phi, Latin and Greek honorary, will have an informal party tonight in the downstairs room of the Student Union.

All old members and new initiates and any students interested in Latin or Greek are invited to attend. The members will wear Roman togas.

Combined Choirs Will Present 'Passion According To Matthew'

By BOB BROWN

Millsaps College will have the opportunity on May 14 to hear a musical work which is rarely heard in this section of the country — J. S. Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew."

This work, originally written for performance during the Good Friday Vesper Service, was first performed on this day in 1729 at Bach's own church of St. Thomas in Leipzig, Germany. It tells the story of the Passion of Christ beginning with an announcement or prologue and proceeding from the conspiracy of the rulers to the final crucified Lord by Joseph of Arimathea.

Reflectory Passages

The work, taken from the Gospel according to St. Matthew with reflectory passages added by the composer, is one portraying fully the great drama and emotion of this most sacred event. The music and words combine to lift one to spiritual heights.

The Passion is a work of tremendous musical proportions. Included are two choirs which combine to portray the disciples and the mobs in the story. Narrating the work in the position of a bystander is the Evangelist, portrayed by a tenor soloist.

Bass Performs

The role of Jesus is performed by a bass. Included are other roles which take a vital part in the Passion Story: Judas, Pilate, the High Priest and Peter. These soloists and two choruses are the participants in the action— the Last Supper, Garden Scene, Trial and Crucifixion.

There are other important agents in the story. These are the chorales, sung unaccompanied by mixed chorus, and solos sung by four aria soloists.

Organ Accompanist

All of these forces are accompanied by orchestra and organ to add to the drama and color of the music.

The 150 voices of the Millsaps' Singers will portray the mobs and disciples while the choirs of Murrah, Provine, and Central High Schools and Hinds Junior College will sing the chorales.

Main roles are taken by Millsaps faculty members. Lowell Byler tenor, assistant professor of voice will narrate the drama, as the Evangelist, and Richard Fairbanks, baritone, also assistant professor of voice, will portray Jesus.

Additional Roles

Presenting other roles are Millsaps students: Lonnie Loucks, Peter; Bob Shuttleworth, the High Priest; and Pete Dorsett, Pilate. The four aria soloists are: Lois Loucks, Soprano; Nash Noble, Alto; Clifton Ware, Tenor; and Howard Flowers, Baritone.

Directing the combined forces of the choirs and orchestra will be C. Leland Byler, the chairman of the Millsaps Music Department. The organist will be Donald Kilmer. Rehearsal accompanists are Donna Evans and Ginger Wallace.

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FROM THE JIM

By JIM ALLEN
Sports Editor

Another Sports Tribute Paid To Major Pitcher Al Phillips

Again it is the pleasure of this sports writer to pay tribute to an outstanding athlete. Millsaps won the first baseball game of the season for the Majors last Wednesday afternoon with a 5-1 win over Nicholls State.

Pitching that winning game was a three sport letterman, Allen Phillips, from Southington, Ohio. Allen pitched a "two-hitter" against a team that had previously won over Millsaps 19-1.

At Southington, Allen pitched a no-hitter, and was a high school star in basketball and track, also.

He lettered in football last season, basketball for the last two seasons, and in baseball this year and last year. He is, indeed, an outstanding athlete.

Allen is majoring in biology, and he plans to teach and coach in high school.

Before coming to Millsaps last year, Allen went to George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tennessee. The 21 year old 5' 10½" athlete transferred to Millsaps to play athletics.

He is a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity where he serves in the office of G.M.C.

He is also a member of the "M" Club. Allen won the first game for the Majors and pitched two innings in the second of the double-header with Nicholls State.

In addition to all the intercollegiate sports that Allen plays, he has time to play intramural golf and volleyball as well as maintaining a high scholastic average.

As I said in my first column, I believe in giving credit where credit is due, and in giving criticism where it is due.

Credit is certainly due to Allen Phillips for a fine game to pick up the Majors' first Diamond Win of the season!

Likewise congratulations to the rest of the team and to Coach "Erm" Smith for whipping the Nicholls' State boys!

This is an example of Millsaps being called the "underdog" once too often.

I expressed hope in my last column, when congratulating the Major "Bees," that this "Victory virus" would spread. It did, I think; and I hope that it will continue to spread until the Mighty Millsaps Majors have vanquished each and every foe: on the basketball court, on the football field, on the baseball diamond, on the tennis court, on the golf links, and on the track field.

Game With Mexican School?

I have become discouraged, from time to time, since I became Sports Editor, but at a time like this, elated is the word that best describes the atmosphere in the sports department of the P & W.

Plans are being made for a football game with Polytechnic Institute of Mexico for next year. The plans are indefinite and are certainly not complete by any means.

Contrary to popular opinion on campus, this is not the same school that Mississippi College played last year. It is a state supported university located in Mexico City, the home of The University of Mexico, which was the team that Mississippi College played.

The problems involved are quite obvious, and they include expenses, travel, and support for the game.

However, if we can play the Mexicans, we will play them for home-coming. We have two open dates, October 7 and October 14, with either time being opportune for home-coming.

Coach Montgomery has been wondering if the students would give their support to a game between us and Mexico Polytechnic if we could play it here and on home-coming. We do not know for certain, even if the dates that we have open would be agreeable with the men from south of the border.

Coach Montgomery has also said that he has no official sanction from the faculty committee on athletics or from the Administration of Millsaps College. However, if the Mexicans can come on October 7, sanction will be gotten to have them come, or refusal will be given.

If any reader has views on this, will he please inform me or Coach Montgomery of them so that we can tell how much campus support there will be for the game.

LADIES DAY

"You keep out of it . . . we already have enough troubles of our own!"

Students Fail to Give Support

Where were you when Millsaps won? Were you in the library? Were you in Lab? in the grill? in the room in the dorm? on the trace? or were you just off somewhere goofing off?

A measley handfull of people were in the stands at the game. Were you one of the measley few, the upholders of spirit on campus, or were you one that lagged behind and couldn't get to the game?

Will you take it, or will you struggle along with your horse-and-buggy ideas and miss out on all the fun, the competition?

Will you impress the freshmen coming here next year with a negative attitude toward school spirit, or will you set the right example? The decision is up to you. No one can stop your being an old stick-in-the-mud but yourself.

We can write editorials till our fingers are black and blue and the blood from the injured digits covers our typewriters; your room mate can scream his heado ff and beat your brains out; your dorm may burn down; but no one is going to force you to go to the ball games on the Millsaps Campus.

the D.B.*

Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look.
—Shakespeare

. . . . Therefore doth he make MMMMCIL Northview . . . Et T, Brute?

*4149 NORTHVIEW

Rogers Chosen 'M' Club Head

Officers for the 1961-62 season for the "M" Club were elected at the meeting last Thursday. Heading the "M" Club as president for the coming year will be Eldridge Rogers.

Rogers is a junior from Hopkinsville, Kentucky, and is a two year letterman in basketball and baseball.

Vice-president for next year will be Johnny Hatten, a sophomore from Gulfport who lettered in football last season.

Don Mitchell will serve as Secretary-treasurer for the athletic group. Don is a freshman from Cleveland, Mississippi, and lettered in football last year.

New Initiates

Initiation was held last Tuesday night for 12 new "M" Club members. The initiation was held in and around Buie Gymnasium.

The following men lettered in Baseball and were initiated:

Butch Baroni, a freshman from Natchez; Sammy Clarke, a freshman from Jackson; Burnett Hull, a freshman from Atlanta, Georgia, Don Gleason, a freshman from Doddsville; Dean Shaw, a sophomore from Hazlehurst; Vic Shaw, a junior from New Albany, and Dick Livingston, a junior from Morton.

Basketball Lettermen

Charles Smith, a freshman from Murfreesboro, Tennessee; Warren Jones, a freshman from Forest; and Morris Thigpen, a sophomore from Meridian were initiated after lettering in basketball this year.

Gil Randall, a freshman from Jackson, was the only initiate who had lettered in Tennis. Nick Rebold and Jimmy Stubbs, freshmen from New Orleans were initiated for being basketball managers.

Ole Miss Downs Millsaps Netters On Home Courts

University of Mississippi's tennis team bettered the Majors from Millsaps, 8-1, last Tuesday here on the Millsaps courts. This was the final meeting of the two teams this year.

In the No. 1 singles, the only match that Millsaps won, Steve Meisburg defeated Ole Miss's Walker, 6-2, 6-3.

Aron of Ole Miss won over Millsaps' Rhett Mitchell in No. 2 singles, 6-1, 6-3; Scarborough won over Alan Henderson, 6-1, 6-3, in No. 3 singles; and in No. 4 position, Blake Harrison fell to Mills of Ole Miss, 6-2, 6-1.

William Mooney, in No. 5 position, fell to Smallwood of Ole Miss, 6-1. 6-2; and Gil Randall lost to Lipscomb 7-5, 6-0.

Millsaps dropped all of the doubles matches with Walker-Aron winning over Meisburg-Mitchell, 6-3, 6-3; and Harrison-Mooney falling to Mills-Smallwood, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2. Henderson-Randall of Millsaps were taken by Scarborough-Lipscomb, 6-4, 6-4.

The Majors net squad winds up its activities this week as they tangle with Mississippi Southern on Wednesday and play host to Birmingham Southern on the Millsaps courts Friday.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"LOOK, COONSKIN, YOU DO TH' BROAD JUMP YOUR WAY AN' I'LL DO TH' BROAD JUMP MY WAY."

SEASON NEARS END

Pikes Capture Softball Trophy

By SAM COLE

Intramural softball, the last major sport in intramural trophy competition, is entering its last week. Pi Kappa Alpha with a perfect 3-0 record and one game to play is assured of an undisputed first place finish.

All other teams have lost two games and are out of the race. Kappa Sigma ended its play last week with a victory over Lambda Chi Alpha. At present Kappa Sigma holds the second spot with a 2-2 record.

Other Teams

Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, and the Independents have identical 1-2 records. Each also has one remaining game with a possibility of tying Kappa Sigma for second place.

Kappa Alpha gained a victory by forfeit last week when the Independents failed to show for the game on Monday. The KA-PiKA game was postponed and will be played this week along with the originally scheduled LXA-Ind. contest.

Tennis Finals

In the finals of intramural tennis, Merritt Jones and Tommy McHorse of Lambda Chi Alpha defeated George Atkinson and Eddie Gieger of Kappa Alpha for the doubles crown. In a tennis singles semi-final match, Charles Wallace (KA) defeated T. McFerrin (KS).

Charles "Stick" Gentry (KA) and James "Slick" Dumas (KS) are opponents in the other semi-final match. The winner will meet Wallace for the championship.

Intramural golf, the last of the major and minor sports, is underway. These golf matches should be finished by May 10.

BSO's Lead Softball In Girls' Intramurals

By GEORGIANN BURGESS

After the second week of Girls' Intramural Softball the Beta Sigma Omicron team captured first place as they won two more victories. The Chi O's are in second place.

One more week of play will wind up the 1961 season with the playoff game to be played on May 10 for the championship trophy. This award will be given in chapel on Honors Day, May 11.

The BSO's added a free game to their record by an Independent forfeit on Monday of last week. The Beta Sigs took place as they took their second win of the week from the Phi Mu team by a 14-5 count. Dot Allen and Faye Tatum of the BSO's and Ann Wooley of the Phi Mu's did outstanding work for their teams.

Ann Harvey and Mac McLaurin's runs helped the Chi Omega nine to defeat the Kappa Delta team 24-2. This game put the Chi O's in second place in tournament play.

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Majors Beat Nicholls For First Baseball Win

LXA to Sponsor Sports Field Day Friday Afternoon

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity has announced that they will sponsor a "Field Day" for fraternity and independent men on May 12, on Alumni Field. The program will begin at 2 p.m.

The purpose of the event is to stir up compus spirit and to encourage competition between the groups on campus.

Joe Whitwell is in charge of the program, and he can be contacted if additional information is needed.

Trophy Given

A trophy will be given to the group accumulating the most points for the day. Only one person from each group may enter each individual contest. A person must be representing a group to enter, and he may not enter more than one individual event.

Bicycle Race

The bicycle race will not count toward the trophy, but individual trophies will be given.

The events will include a sack-race, a wheel barrow race, a one hundred yard dash, a softball throw, a football accuracy throw, a four hundred yard football relay, a four hundred and forty yard walk, one hole of golf, a high jump, and a flatfoot broad jump.

Then the day will be completde by the bicycle race.

Allen Phillips Tosses Two-Hitter In First Game Of Doubleheader

By BURNETT HULL

Behind the superb two-hit pitching of Al Phillips, the Millsaps Majors defeated Nicholls State College of Thibodaux, Louisiana, 5-1 for their first victory of the season. In the second game of the doubleheader, Nicholls was victorious 6-4.

In the opening game, Phillips was seldom in danger and except for an error, might have had a shutout. He received plenty of support from the Millsaps hitters as they banged out eight hits, including a home run by centerfielder Jerry Jordan.

The Majors exploded for three runs in the second inning as Butch Baroni led off with a single and moved to send when Bob Rutledge was safe on an error, before Denny Britt struck the big blow—a two-run double to the centerfield fence. Insurance runs were added on Jordan's homer and a run-scoring single by rightfielder Bob Maynor.

Second Game

The second game started off badly for the Majors. A combination of Nicholls hits and Millsaps errors produced two unearned runs for the visitors. A home run in the fourth inning gave Nicholls a three-run lead.

In the home half of the fourth inning, the Majors made their bid for a second straight victory. Bod Rutledge started the rally by walking, and Don Mitchell reached first on an error. T. McFerrin scored both runners by slicing a triple down the right-field line.

Eldridge Rogers walked, and Burnett Hull tied the game with a double, knocking in McFerrin. The fourth run of the inning crossed the plate as Denny Britt lifted a long sacrifice fly to left. Rogers scored.

Victory Denied

Victory was denied the Majors as Nicholls State jumped on relief pitcher Don Gleason for three runs in the fifth inning to wrap up the scoring. Tireless Al Phillips came in to pitch two innings of hitless baseball, but the Millsaps batters could not muster another scoring threat.

This Nicholls State team is the same outfit that walloped Millsaps 19-1 on their home field five days earlier. They have one of the best small-college baseball teams in the South.

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WOODALL — CLEMANDOT — Double Dose

"Tomorrow will I live, the fool does say; Today itself's too late; the wise live yesterday."—Martial.

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Another semester of the Purple and White has come to a close. In the office of the Double Dose many varied experiences have passed during this semester. Amid work and play, papers have rolled off the press for the students. Whether we have satisfied the students of Millsaps or not, we have fulfilled the requirements of the new student constitution.

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In a column which closes the year it is always fitting to weep, wail, and heap praise upon those who have worked so faithfully to make the P&W possible. With this edition the bright journalistic careers of two columnists will fade from the pages of the Pean W. First to Jack Ryan, who for three long years has labored to bring Ham on Ryan to the college community, we offer our thanks and appreciation. To our other famous columnist John Perkins we also extend sincere appreciation. Although the editor of a newspaper himself, he has diligently issued copy for his political column "What's Perkin'" during the last year.

Without these two "copy machines" as they are often referred to in the room on top (of the Union Building), the ole P&W might have come up with blank spaces from time to time. We hate to see them go and wish them the best of luck along their journey of life.

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Mark Twain once said, "All you need in this life is ignorance and confidence and then Success is sure." Is this apropos at the present time with exams staring us in the face?

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The ole office of the P&W seems to be a catch-all for lost objects. Anyone who ever loses something might try the office. If we can dig through all the debris maybe we can find it. At present we have in our possession a white sweater which some fair damsel seems to have misplaced. Neither Dose is able to use it, therefore if anyone wishes to claim it please do so.

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Plans are being made for one of the largest editions of the Purple and White to be published as an orientation issue next year. Copies will be mailed to all new students and old hands will be able to pick up their copies when they arrive at school.

Last week we almost had some excitement on the Methodist Hill for a change. Some male members of the student body seemed to have a desire to give the campus an early white Christmas as was brought about last year. The plot was not as successfully executed as the prior attempt and little whiteness was left in the trees following a night of letting off steam. Arise students! The newspapers have little excitement to cover. Make news!

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We would like to thank the Clarion-Ledger - Jackson Daily News for the front page picture of the new Alumni officer in last week's issue of the paper. We failed to give credit for the picture last week.

And thus we say Thirty for another year.

Players Announce Award Winners

'Camino Real' Wins Top Honors At Annual Banquet Last Tuesday

By JACK RYAN

"Camino Real," Tennessee Williams' three-act investigation of the importance of love in life, walked off with top honors as the Millsaps Players outstanding production of the 1960-61 season. The award winning play was announced by Director Lance Goss at the Players' annual awards dinner Tuesday evening, May 9.

Johnny Sullivan received the Alpha Psi Omega award presented to the graduating senior who, in the opinion of Goss has contributed most to the success of the Players. Sullivan has been featured in many Millsaps productions, notably "Kismet," "Paint Your Wagon," "The Lady's Not For Burning," "Picnic," and "Bells Are Ringing."

SCENERY AWARD

The Jackson senior was also the recipient of the Jackson Little Theater award for scenery, for his designs for "Julius Caesar," "Small War on Murray Hill," and "Death of a Salesman."

The Players award for the year's best performance by an actress in a major role was copped by Linda Jones for her performance as Marguerite Gautier (Camille), in "Camino Real." The performance marked Miss Jones' debut on the local stage. The acting award for men went to Eddie Harris for Willy Loman in "Death of a Salesman." Harris was featured in all four Players' productions this season and is the vice-president-elect of the Student Body.

The Junior acting awards were won by Gail Garrison and J. T. Noblin. Miss Garrison's performance as Susan Lindley in "Small War on Murray Hill" won her the honor, while Noblin was recognized for his performance as Lord Byron in "Camino."

Alford Wins

The Players Freshman Award for the most valuable contribution to the group by a Freshman, went to Keith Alford for his work in lighting, and the Backstage Award given for behind-the-scenes work other than scenery, went to Diane Wallick for her work on properties.

The complete list of nominees for the annual awards is as follows:

Alpha Psi Omega: Jack Ryan, Charles Rueff, Johnny Sullivan.

Best performance, male: Bob Aldridge as Casanova in "Camino Real", Tem Fowlkes as Kilroy in "Camino Real," Eddie Harris as Willy Loman in "Death of a Salesman," Eddie Harris as Brutus in "Julius Caesar" and J. T. Noblin as Biff in "Death of a Salesman."

Female Leads

Best performance, female: Jackie Caden as Linda Loman in "Death of a Salesman," Betty Denton as Mrs. Murray in "Small War on Murray Hill," and Linda Jones as Marguerite Gautier in "Camino Real."

Best supporting performance, male: Bob Aldridge as Samuel Judah in "Small War on Murray Hill," Tem Fowlkes as Hap in "Death of a Salesman," Eddie Harris as Gutman in "Camino Real," J. T. Noblin as Lord Byron in "Camio Real," Richard Pieirce as Uncle Ben in "Death of a Salesman," Jack Ryan as Charlie in "Death of a Salesman," and Jack Ryan as Caesar in "Julius Caesar."

Best supporting performance, female: Sue Alford as The Woman in "Death of a Salesman," Ann Bowman as Esmeralda in "Camino Real," Betty Denton as Portia in "Julius Caesar," Gail Garrison as Susan Lindley in "Small War on Murray Hill," Betty Ann Maxey as Calpurnia in "Julius Caesar," Sandra Ward as Lady Mulligan in "Camino Real," and Johnette Wilkerson as The Gypsy in "Camino Real."

Outstanding Freshmen

Freshman Award: Keith Alford, Bill Kemp, Jennifer Stocker.

Little Theater Award: Georgie Ann Burgess, Martha Jean Scott and Johnny Sullivan.

Backstage Award: Keith Alford, lighting; Eleanor Gresham, costumes; and Diane Wallick, properties.

At the conclusion of the awards, Jack Ryan, outgoing president of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics fraternity, announced the new officers of the organization. They are: President, Bob Aldridge; Vice President, Betty Denton, and Secretary-Treasurer, Bonnie Jean Coleman.

Committee Makes Plans For Week of Orientation

Nancy Grisham and Tommy McHorse are chairmen of the orientation committee for 1961.

Preparation of orientation programs will be headed by Billy Lee Chambers. Independents Orientation will be carried out by Walton Mangum. Harmon Lewis will be in charge of group tours, and Gene Davenport will head orientation of transfer students. Arrangements for the committee are being made by Billy Moore. Susanne Batson will be in charge of showing the new students through the library, while Carolyn Shannon takes care of the Greek functions. Sharon Graves is in charge of the orientation retreat.

Counselors Include

Counselors include Kay Beshear, Nancy Loper, Sandra Robison, Donna Evans, Carolyn Teaster, Ginger White, Cherry Miller, Brenda Sartoris, Terry Hyman, Suzanne Ransburg, Jackie Miller, Sue Hart, Beryl Price, Betty Lou Tynes, Dot Allen, Pat Hill, Diana Kenney, Dell Fleming, Clara Frances Jackson, Carole Robison, Penny Wofford, Carleen Smith.

Elise Matheny, Lockie Hutchins, Brenda Harris, Steve Meisburg, Jimmy Underwood, Ralph Glenn, Ralph Sowell, Billy Jack Bufkin, Sam Cole, Richard Clayton, Huey Jones, Gene Lockett, Hank Ash, John Hailman, William Watkins.

Bob Allen, Don Fortenberry, Fred Gibson, Jim Patterson, Bob Shuttleworth, Dickie Haining, George Sumner, Joe Crain, Bo Holloman, Lee Wardlaw, Frank McCaa, Oscar Scott, Pete Sklar, Vic Shaw, and Larry Aycock.

Retreat to be Held

Retreat will be held September 13-14 at Rose Hill to train counselors and complete plans for the activities.

The orientation committee met Friday, May 12, at Dean Collins' for a hamburger cook-out to discuss plans. Dr. Finger spoke to the group on their responsibilities as orientation counselors.

INSTALLATION

Installation was held for the newly elected officers of the Millsaps Student Executive Board Monday night, May 8, at the annual SEB banquet which was held at the Rotisserie.

Installed were Woody Davis, president, Eddie Harris, vice president, Sandy Aldridge, secretary and Senith Coulliard, treasurer.

MILLSAPS AWARDS — From left front row: Johnny Sullivan, Alpha Psi and Little Theatre awards; Linda Jones and Eddie Harris, senior acting awards; back row: J. T. Noblin and Gail Garrison, junior acting awards; Keith Alford, Freshman award. —Engraving courtesy Jackson Daily News

HONORS DAY

Students Recognized in Chapel For Outstanding Achievements

By BILLY JACK BUFKIN

Students making outstanding achievements in scholarship, extracurricular and off-campus activities were recognized during the annual Honors Day program, May 11.

Dr. Frank M. Laney, Chairman of the Committee on Awards, presented seven awards and medals in the fields of creative writing, oratory, social science, mathematics, economics and foreign language.

John L. Greenway received the Clark Essay Medal for his work entitled "Image of the Viking: A Study in Literary Inertia", which also won first place at the Southern Literary Festival in Nashville.

Carter Medal

The John C. Carter Medal for Oratory was awarded to Henry Ash for his speech "Liberty and Morality." This speech by Ash was also the first place winner in the Mississippi State Oratorical Contest.

Seeking to further the interest of women in the social sciences, the Chi Omega Award went to Nina Cunningham for having the highest average for the year in the field of history, political science, psychology, sociology, economics, or other courses in the social sciences.

Mary Kaye McCarley was named the recipient of the Freshman Mathematics Award, which is based upon grades and a placement test taken by qualifying freshmen with no more than two semesters of college mathematics.

Language Awards

Carleen Smith and Marilyn Stewart received the Albert Godfrey Sanders Awards in French and Spanish respectively. These awards are intended to encourage students on the intermediate level to continue their studies in the language and culture of France and Spain.

Sam Weeks Currie was named the winner of the Wall Street Journal Award in Economics, which gives the recipient a check and a one year subscription to the Wall Street Journal.

The Schiller Gesellschaft Prize and Awards in German went to Lawrence Coleman, Austin Davis, Frazier Ward, James Leverett, and Richard Creel. These awards are made possible each year by the West German Federal Republic and the Republic of Austria.

The National Methodist Scholarship Certificates for 1960-61 were awarded to James M. Underwood, Walton Mangum, and Harold W. Miller. These awards are based on leadership ability, promise of future service, and scholastic achievement.

Certificates Given

Dean Edward M. Collins then awarded certificates to the eighteen men and women named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. They are Gary Boone, Bud Carney, Gayle Graham, Linda Cooper, Nina Cunningham, Lucy Hamblin, John Sullivan, Charles Ricker, Ella Lou Butler, Bill Mooney, Joe Whitwell, Charles Wallace, Martha Ray, Mary Elizabeth Waits, Charlotte Odgen, Sara Webb, Don Stacy, and Jack Ryan.

Dean James S. Ferguson recognized those students receiving graduate fellowships and awards and announced student off-campus achievements. Martha Ray has been awarded a $1,500 fellowship for study in the New York School of Social Work, associated with Columbia University. Donald R. Stacy was named a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship winner, and this will be supplemented by a university grant for two summers of graduate study in economics at Vanderbilt University. Charles Ricker, Gayle Graham and Richard Creel were given honorable mention by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

Psychology Study

Cecil Rogers has been named the recipient of a National Science Foundation grant to study psychology at the University of Oregon.

The Atomic Energy Commission has awarded Donald E. Faulkner a fellowship for graduate study in Physics at the Brookhaven Laboratory, associated with the University of Rochester. And James D. Brumfield has received a United States Public Health Service fellowship for study in biochemistry at Yale University.

Pete Dorsett has been named the recipient of a Dean's Scholarship at the University of Mississippi School of Medicine. A Teaching Fellowship given by the University of South Carolina to Reginald Buckley and another given by Louisiana State University to William Weems were other grants given to students graduating in Chemistry. Francis Briscoe and Maxine Dobbs have received grants from the University of Mississippi Medical Center and Irene Fridge has been awarded a fellowship in mathematics by the University of Mississippi.

Scandinavian Culture

John Greenway will study at the Oslo International Summer School in Oslo, Norway. He has received a fellowship for study in Scandinavian Culture. A Rockefellow Brothers Theology Fellowship has been awarded to Richard Creel for study at Yale Divinity School.

Gayle Graham will study philosophy at Vanderbilt University where she has a scholarship. Sara Webb will study English on a scholarship from the University of Arkansas.

Coach James Montgomery recognized those who have received awards, letters, and have participated in athletics during the year. Melvyn Smith was named the Most Valuable Player with the award for the Most Improved Player going to Newton Reynolds. In basketball, Harry Strauss was named Most Valuable Player and Charles Smith received the award for the most improved player. Johnny Hatten was named All American.

Kappa Alpha Wins

Kappa Alpha won the intramural trophy and the team trophies in speedball, golf, and tennis singles. Lambda Chi Alpha won the tennis doubles trophy and the volleyball trophy. Pi Kappa Alpha won the softball trophy with the independents claiming the trophy for basketball. Those lettering in baseball were Denny Britt, Butch Baroni, Sammy Clark, Don Gleason, Don Mitchell, Bob Rutledge, Burnett Hull, Tom McFerrin, Dick McMurray, Bob Maynor, Jerry Jordan, Vic Shaw, Charles Wallace, Eldridge Rogers, Allen Phillips, James R. Dumas and managers James Gray and Nick Rebold.

Those lettering in tennis were Steve Meisburg, Rhett Mitchell, Alan Henderson, Blake Harrison, Bill Mooney, and Gill Randall.

The five who received letters in golf were Mary Mills, Bill Hardeman, Fred Gibson, Dick McMurray, and Doug Medley.

Coach Montgomery honored those who participated in track this year. They were Ray Lewand, Pat Barrett, Frank McCaa, Wayne Dickerson, Bob Lowry, Tommy Mullins, Larry Ludke, Joe Whitwell, Morris Thigpen, Tom Compton, Bo Roberts, Warren Jones, Dudley Crawford, and Forrest Goodwin.

Students Listed For Graduation

Hardin Releases Senior Names Qualified For Commencement

By CAROL ANN MASON

According to Paul D. Hardin, registrar, 144 students are candidates for degrees in June, 1961. There are an additional 24 candidates for degrees for the 1961 Summer Session.

Candidates for B. A. Degree in June are Virginia Abigail Alexander, Fred Allen Barfoot, Sara Lois Bradshaw, Barbara Anne Bratton, Charles Allen Bugg, Ella Lou Butler, Theodore George Callaway, Jr., Frank Godwin Carney, Evelyn Grant Carter, Hilda Marie Cochran, Linda Elizabeth Cooper, Nina Akers Cooper, Anthony John Costas.

B. A. Candidates

Peggy Roberts Craft, Nancy Faith Craig, Lynda Gayle Crawford, Richard Earl Creel, Jr., Jane Pearson Crisler, William Joseph Crosby, Nina Lorine Cunningham, Mildred Louise Dowling, Nancy Shirley Dunshee, Martha Ann Eldridge, Janie Lois Finger, Larry Evon Ford.

Maryon Gayle Graham, Ryan Crosby Grayson, John Langford Greenway, Lucy Willis Hamblin, Paul Brown Harrington, Jr., Winfred Blake Harrison, Nancy Bernice Heritage, John Avon Higginbotham, Barbara Helen Himel.

List Includes

Reubn Kidd Houston, Jr., James Lane Humphries, Elizabeth Mae Hutchins, Betty Lynn Jones, Ralph Franklin Kelly, Mary Frances Kerr, Sally Erwin King, Betty Jo Lawrence.

Frances Martin Libbey, Lois Shetler Loucks, Janice Johnson McCauley, Sue Wood McKay, Claudia Nan Mabus, Frances Carol Malone, Janis Mitchell, William Boyd Mooney, Stanley Edward Munsey, John Edward Newman, Natoma Nash Noble, Charlotte Glenn Ogden.

Ann Marie Oliver, John Burton Perkins, Lavelle Londy Phillips, Pauline Pickering, Emily Fay Prevost, Marvin Ross Pyron, Betty Ann Rankin, Martha Adrienne Ray, Charles Henry Ricker, Jr., Rayburn Hunter Ridgway, Kenneth Barkley Robertson, Harold Doyles Robinson, Cecil Arthur Rogers, Jr., Elizabeth Bissell Rogers, Nell Newton Ross.

Students Are

Charles Michael Rueff, Jr., John Howard Ryan, Jr., John David Singleton, David Arnold Smith, Donald Reagan Stacy, Robert Mills Stephenson, Jr., Harry Clarence Strauss, Elanor Crabtree Taylor, Paul Frederick Taylor, Ruth Marie Tomlinson, James Burns Tucker, James Leslie Turnage.

Mary Elizabeth Waits, Elbert Charles Wallace, Rheta Ann Wallace, William Marvin Watkins, Sara Lucille Webb, Betty Louise Wesson, Martha Aldy Whiteside, Annie Letitia Whitten, Joe Warlick Whitwell, Alice Grey Wiggers, Nancy Dunham Worley.

B. S. Candidates

Candidates for B. S. Degree are Janice Faye Blumenthal, Albert Gary Boone, Betty Louise Bradshaw, Helen Frances Briscoe, Wilfred Gardner Brock, Reginald Russ Buckley, Arthur Price Burdine, Wilton Vance Byars, II.

Charles Fairman Cain, James Saxon Champion, Sam Weeks Currie, Frank Eugene Dement, III, Flora Maxine Dobbs, Perry Neil Duggar, James Bryant Edwards, III, Donald Ernest Faulkner.

Edward Gieger

Irene Elizabeth Fridge, Edwin Lee Frost, III, Emily Jo Gammage, Edward Lee Gieger, James Harold Gray, Donald Ray Harrigill, Charles Eugene Hilton, Ruby Manervia Hollingsworth, Charles Emory Hughes, James Lane Humphries.

Robert Glenn Krohn, Alexander Carter Lewis, Carl Edwin Lewis, Jr., David Ray Libby, James Gishop Lockhart, Jr., William Whitfield MacKinley, Lester Frank Martin, Robert Clayton Maynor, Jr., Marlene Stoker Mayoza, Gordon Lynn Miles, Billy Gene Molpus, Bertha Jane Oliver, John Killebrew Perry, James Calvin Pittman, Jr.

Joe Ed Varner

Edwin Linfield Redding, Jr., Margaret Ann Renfroe, Henry James Rhodes, III, Vernon Frank Ross, Wade Hampton Russell, III, Pete Tate, Don Ray Thompson, Dorothy Jean Tilghman, Gene Travis Turnipseed, Maria Theo Vallas, Joseph Edwin Verner, Jr., Elbert Frazier Ward, III, William Barney Weems.

Summer School candidates for B. A. Degree include James Donald Adcock, Mildred Louise Alexander, James Gray Boutwell, Diane Burke, Billy Robert Coile, Charles Bertram Felder, Marilyn Dea Herring, Cynthia Anne Hudgins.

Summer School Candidates

Cherry Ann Gennesson, Lonnie Darrell Loucks, Royce L. B. Morris, Mary Ann Orndoff, Virginia Cown Pierson, Mrs. Craig Barnwell Skates, Joseph Aubrey Smith, Charles Edward Strahan, Jr., Marianne Thompson, and Carol Joyce Webster.

Those for B. S. Degree are James Douglas Brumfield, Peter Elwood Dorsett, David Wright Husband, Phyllis Ruth Johnson, Clyde Mitchell McAlpin, John Lewis Sullivan, Jr.

Local Groups Elect Officers

Campus organizations which have elected new officers for the coming year include Y.W.C.A., International Relations Club, W.C.W., and Deutscher Verien.

Patsy Orr, Ackerman sophomore, will serve as Y.W.C.A. president next semester, assisted by vice-president Linda Lane of Brandon. Carol Ann Mason will represent the "Y" on the Christian Council and also serve as secretary-treasurer.

International Relations Club has chosen Eddie Harris as president for the coming year. Other officers chosen Tuesday, May 9, were Rachael Peden, vice-president; and Suzanna Mize, secretary-treasurer. IRC also tapped four new students and one faculty member into their organization. The new members are Larry Aycock, Anthony Costas, Billy Moore, Mildred Wade, and Professor Charles Tapp.

Woman Christian Workers have elected Joan Allen to the office of President. Assisting her as vice-president will be Barbara Phillips. Other officers include Betty Lou Tynes, Christian Council representative; Elise Matheny, secretary-treasurer; and Sandy Fredericks, publicity chairman.

At the last meeting of Deutscher Verien, the following members were elected to serve as officers for next year: Julia Dawson, president; Huey Jones, vice-president; Faye Tatum, secretary; and Rex Poole, treasurer. The club held a picnic on May 12 at Raymond Lake Lodge at Raymond, Mississippi. All members and their guests attended the party for a fee of one dollar a person.

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Proposals for the Coming Year

As another year draws to a close, there is a need to evaluate the progress, if any, that has taken place on our campus during the year 1960-61.

The main issues that have come before the Student Senate this year was the campus parking problem and the new constitution. Both of these issues have met with opposition, as would be expected on any college campus.

While the parking situation has improved to some extent, there is still a need to alleviate the parking problem in front of the boys' dorm at night. Part of the solution of this problem lies in the hands of the administration, since one of the possible solutions will be to connect the parking lots in front and back of Ezelle dormitory. Until this is carried out, the only thing our Student Senate can do is to give tickets to those people who are illegally parked, forcing them to park behind the dormitory when the front lot becomes filled.

The second major issue, the new constitution, leaves a lot to be desired. We feel that the constitution could have been more specific at certain points, such as the section concerning publications. We are also against the method provided for selection of editors and business managers of the Bobashela and Purple and White. We feel that these people should be chosen by a group of students who will have a better understanding of the individual publications.

We were very glad to see the Student Senate pass the resolution providing for some changes in the campus election procedures. The most needed change that we were glad to see concerned the election of Master Major and Miss Millsaps.

There are still many changes that the Student Senate needs to consider next year. Among these is a Judicial Council, a Millsaps Band, and a Student Union Director. Of course, all of these proposals will need the complete cooperation of the faculty and administration. In some cases, we, the students, can only make suggestions and recommendations; the administration is in final control. Through our suggestions, we show that we are interested in bettering Millsaps.

We feel that there is a definite need for a Judicial Council composed of an equal number of students and faculty to pass judgment on all student offenses. We feel that the students should have just as much voice in these situations as the school officials.

We do not believe that anyone will disagree that there is a definite need for the establishment of a top-notch band on the Millsaps campus. There is an abundance of band talent on our campus that could form the best band in the state. There is no reason why we should not have a band that ranks in prestige along with the Millsaps choirs.

The need of a Student Union Director to coordinate all campus activities is one of the most urgent proposals that needs to be considered. The Union Building is actually not serving the purpose for which it was intended as long as the recreation room continues to be unused for recreational purposes. A Union Director, along with the Union Committee, could plan all compus activities. This combination could arrange for week-end activities on our campus.

This is only a very brief outline of some of the proposals that need considering next year. It will take the cooperation of both the entire student body and the faculty. By working and planning together we can help to build a better Millsaps, a Millsaps of which we can all be proud.

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144 Begin to go Forth Into Life

Graduation is less than two weeks away for 144 Millsaps students. Many of these began their studies on the Methodist Hill four years ago and have passed the years until today.

Some began their education at other institutions of learning both in Mississippi and across the United States and have come to Millsaps to complete their education.

The years have passed — slowly for some, rapidly for others. But with slowness or rapidity the final day draws near. The long awaited day for the march to the platform is nigh. Soon the parchment will be handed to another scholar of Millsaps.

When some receive these bits of paper it will be a symbol of much long and hard work. Many hours of study. Many hours of library work. Many hours of tears and blood. All these hours have finally resulted in the final goal — the diploma.

As these 144 students leave the portals of Millsaps they will not have finished their education but the process of education through life will have just begun. There will be some who will continue the formal education which they have received here by going on to the graduate schools or professional schools.

But regardless of places where these seniors will choose to roam they will bear the torch of Millsaps. Throughout the south and even across the wide expanse of the nation the name of Millsaps has been emblazened by its graduates. Many have passed through the gates of the Methodist school and have gone into the world — a living symbol of their school.

Sunday, May 28, there will be 144 who will join their ranks. Friends will be divided, but not forgotten. Beloved professors will be long cherished in memories of these students. They will carry Millsaps forever in their hearts.

It can truly be said that it is an honor to receive a degree from Millsaps for our school is honored far and wide. Therefore, Seniors, when you feel that sheep-skin touch your hand, feel not only that honor but also the responsibility that has been cast upon you. You are no ordinary graduate from a college so large that you are a number. You are a graduate of Millsaps College.

Life confronts these 144. It is a hard and bitter life with many tragedies and trials. What kind of life it becomes for each one will depend upon them. Life is what you make it.

Formal education is only a start. Life is the greatest educator ever, teaching from the time that a baby is born into the world an innocent creature, until the day when the old man or woman will breath their last, after living through their span of years.

The diploma will always be a symbol that the recipient can show as proof of "education." But a greater diploma than the parchment is the life which is lived by the recipient.

Through life others see the true individual and his school. Seniors, always live in a manner which will shed a good light upon your former school. But for a more valid reason, live that you might shed a good light upon yourself.

Even as has been said, "To thine own self be true, and it must follow, as the night the day, Thou can'st not then be false to any man." To follow this pattern will bring the best of light to shine on you and Millsaps.

144 will walk the isle to receive the diploma. 144 will begin life in its richess manner. May these 144 always recall thte immortal words of Shakespeare: "How far that little candle throws its beam! So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

—E. W.

FROM ACROSS THE NATION

College Town, U.S.A.

TOAD, North Dakota State—"A castaway from a wrecked ship was captured by cannibals. Each day his arm was cut by a dagger, and the natives of the island would drink his blood. Finally one day he called the king."

"You can kill me and eat me if you want to, but I'm tired of being stuck for the drinks."

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THE VIRGINIA TECH, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Virginia—In a letter to the editor of the campus newspaper, a student critized the methods used by the Corps Executive Committee in their investigation of student offenses. This student said that when he was being questioned about the possession of alcoholic beverages in his room, he was subjected to mental hazing and treated as if he was guilty from the very start. The committee attempted to interpret his statements as if he were admitting his guilt. The student commented that the committee either needed to be drastically changed or abolished.

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NEW MEXICO LOBO, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, New Mexico—"President Kennedy's 'honeymoon' period is over in the White House and we can now legally throw mud on all his mistakes and weaknesses. I have already heard mud pies being splashed on his Cuca position, his Laos position, and his position on Communism. What some people cannot stand is that his position is tall and straight, clear and forward."

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STATE SOLLEGE LEADER, Fort Hays Kansas State College, Hays, Kansas—There was a story in the school newspaper on a discussion pertaining to the question, "What happens to religion when we go to college?" There was agreement that the problem was a fault of the church as well as the student.

It pointed out that the church was at fault because it does not speak a relevant word to the student, but speaks instead in cliches and dogmas. It is the fault of the student because he is not willing to assume responsibility for his faith, but seeks for fake gods amid conflicting loyalties.

The question was also raised whether the various church related groups on a college campus were just another activity which further conflicted with studies or whether they contributed anything to campus life.

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MISSISSIPPI COLLEGIAN, Mississippi College, Clinton, Mississippi—The following is an exert from the "Beaver Board", a weekly column of the campus paper.

"I heard the most ironical thing the other day. As we are all aware, May Day is a national holiday in the communist world, rather comparable to our Fourth of July celebration. At this time they award prizes to those people whom they feel have contributed outstandingly to world affairs.

An annual presentation of such nature is that of the Lenin Prize of Peace. One of this year's went to none other than our peace-loving, affectionate, violence-adhorring neighbor to the south—Fidel Castro".

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THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, University of New Hampshire, Durham, New Hampshire—A group of New Hampshire students led a protest demonstration against the state-wide Civil Defense alert. The students refused to take shelter when the alarm was sounded. One of the reasons given for the protest was that Civil Defense was no defense against nuclear attack, and that such actions as Operation Alert were forms of deluding the public. The students were arrested and taken to the Durham Court House where they were arraigned and freed on a $100 bail each.

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STUDENT LIFE, Utah State University, Logan, Utah—In a letter to the editor a student commented that while everyone seems to be fighting Communism, no one really knows what Communism is. He suggested a series of lectures on Communism and possibly a class, for which credit would be received. He also suggested the possiblity of having a Communist to give a lecture or take part in a public debate. He concluded by saying that people receive some information from the newspapers but this is so tied up with propaganda that it is impossible to get the true facts.

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HAMPDEN-SYDNEY TIGER, Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Virginia — Davidson College circulated a letter to all the Virginia schools in their area. The letter concerned a grave situation at Davidson arising out of the irresponsibility of a male student when he did not turn in his athletic supporter belonging to the college at the end of the soccer season. The letter was soliciting contributions for "David Dakin Jockey Fund" started by the class of '62. The fund will serve the purpose of defraying the losses sustained by the college at the end of each soccer season when players fail to return their supporters.

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STUDENT COLLEGE LEADER, Fort Hays Kansas State College, Hays, Kansas — The following are exerts from a column in the campus newspaper entitled "Small Thoughts.

"I read in a magazine recently a sure-fire way to tell th sex of a goldfish. Pour some sulfuric acid in the water and if he floats to the surface it's a male and if she floats to the surface it's a female."

WHAT'S PERKIN'

GOP Stealing Young Generation As Mossback State Democrats Sleep

BY JOHN PERKINS

Is the state Democratic Party, long the dominant political factor in Mississippi, slowly but surely rotting on the vine?

Reflecting on the situation in our state one comes to the conclusion that such a dire affair may well be developing; the Republicans, dormant and impotent for many decades, are bursting with new energy, new faces, and significantly, new votes.

It is still true that a candidate running on the Democratic ticket in Mississippi is a certain winner if he triumphs in the primaries, but an examination of the recent presidential election shows that the Republicans have made notable gains, increased voter strength that cannot be discounted in the long-range future.

Run of the Mill?

In 1960, with a run-of-the mill presidential candidate, a mediocre party man like Richard M. Nixon, the G.O.P. polled 70,000 or approximately 25% of the total. Confident Democrats are quick to point out that such a figure is far short of the fifty-one percent needed for victory, but when it is compared to the meager totals amassed by G.O.P. candidates in the past, a person wonders if within the next fifteen years Republicanism will not be a powerful political force in Mississippi.

Rapid strides have been made during the past five years; since the young Mr. Wirt Yirger has taken over as G.O.P. State Chairman, the Republicans have been steadily working, building an efficient party machine, the fundamental necessity for political success in any clime.

Youth Is Key

Perhaps the key to G.O.P. advances in the future lie in their willingness to make a place for interested young people in their organization, whereas in the Democratic ranks qualified young enthusiasts are trampled in the rush of party hacks and court house office seekers, or else they are politely eased off to the side, only those few in the inner circles and confidence of the party functionaries are given any encouragement or assistance.

Such a system works—so long as one party is in the ascendency, but when serious competition arises, and it will in due time, the Democrats in Mississippi may find themselves devoid of the political talent needed to engage in heavy campaigning.

Even the Mississippi Young Democrats, the apparent roosting ground for interested young politicians in the Democratic ranks is relatively inactive and seemingly uninterested in taking a firm stand on issues that appeal to young people—and voters.

Closed Fraternity

As long as the Young Democrats remain nothing more than a closed fraternity—to be used for the aggrandizement of its controlling leaders—and as long as the regular Mississippi Democratic Party continues to offer intelligent young people such incompetent inanities as those entrenched in the present administration, then Mississippi's politically minded youth have only two choices: 1) leave the state for greener pastures, or 2) join the vigorous, new, and opportunity-offering Republican Party.

How many serious-minded, college educated young Mississippians want to be active members in a political party that is controlled in a large sense by the Citizens' Councils, the court house gangs, the decrepit old political pitchmen and hacks that infest the present Mississippi Democratic Party? Viewing the contemporary scene from very close range, the answer is "not many!"

Campus polls taken during the election campaign last fall indicate that large numbers of Mississippi's college population are definitely leaning toward the Republican Party, the old, robot-like theme of "vote Democrat no matter who is on the ticket" is fast losing in popularity.

Mississippi At L. A.

That the Mississippi Democratic Party is remarkably lacking in skilled leadership was never more evident than last summer—when our state delegation to the National Convention in Los Angeles had no more "influence" or "prestige" than a group of shoeshine boys. That Mississippi delegates were as welcome as illegitimate children at "momma's wedding" was quite obvious to all. The speeches delivered on nationwide television made our state the laughing stock of America, so inept, so poorly written, so deficient in tact and substance were they.

It was, without doubt, Mississippi's lowest ebb politically and, sadly, her most disgraceful hour. How many Mississippians hung their heads in shame at the pitiful performance of our "leaders" in Los Angeles?

Mississippi, the faithful, obedient servant of the national party for years and years and years — since 1875 —now finds herself unwanted, unneeded, and unnoticed in the Democratic Party — which has become the spawning ground for welfare statism, bureaucracy, and strong centralization of government, all anathema to the conservative traditions of Mississippi.

Sterile Position

With the state party in such a sterile position, and the national party blundering down the primrose lane of socialism, where else can the young people of Mississippi, conservative basically, turn but to the Republican Party?

Again I would remind those who laugh at the very idea of Mississippi turning to Republicanism — remember, the young generation of today will be the adult generation of tomorrow, and tomorrow may find large numbers of them in G.O.P. ranks.

Sins of the Past

The evil sins committed by the carpetbagger and scalawag Republican governments during Reconstruction days are now only stories in history books, not fireside stories of bitterness and horror Mississippi Republicans of today are neither carpetbaggers from the North nor "Black and Tan" factions, they are respectable home town citizens—just like everyone else. To be a Republican is no longer to classify ones' self with wife beaters and thieves.

Don't say, "It can't happen here!"

Of such words are decay, decline, and defeat compiled.

President Of S. E. B. Reviews Student Government Of Past

In this statement, I do not attempt to say that something is "wrong" with Student Government on the Millsaps Campus. In doing this, I would have to imply that there is a "right." There may be, but the student body does not seem to have established what they think Student Government should be on this campus.

Millsaps Student Government—supposedly the administrative body of student affairs by the students, finds itself not in the best position to carry on any affairs. This predicament arises from several causes, the greatest being the students themselves. Of course others can be listed as: attitude of the faculty, jobs to be done by Student Government, and deficiencies of Senate and S.E.B. officials.

Officer Elections

Perhaps the most important part played by Student Government in the activities of the Millsaps student is the election of S.E.B. officers. At this time students are concerned about "who" gets elected. This seems to be more of a concern about personalities than about Student Government though.

Two points sem to be clear about what the student body has established as the role of Student Govrnment: (1) services which require little work on the part of each, and (2) little regulation from the Student Government.

In the matter of services the Senate and S.E.B. are usually trying to comply — concerts, cultural and educational programs, elections, etc. In little regulation there is equal compliance. The only regulatory scheme established this year was automobile registration — a simple procedure to help the parking situation on the campus at the present and especially in the future. Yet this program received more "gripes" by the little ones than any other "service" performed.

One of the most difficult problems on this campus is for someone to give a "positive program" for what they want the Student Government to accomplish (besides S.E.B. candidates). There is plenty of criticism, but seldom are there suggestions. Maybe this is the role of Student Government, few people could care less. Again, may I reiterate that I am not trying to say the Student Government situation is "wrong". It may be the position Student Government should play on the Millsaps Campus. The only thing, in the way of a request, which should be done; is for the student body to familiarize itself with the Student Government program and predicament as it now stands, and offer suggestions to the new officers—pro or con.

Statement Rambles

This statement may seem to ramble somewhat and could be said by most outgoing presidents of the Millsaps S.E.B.—Picture yourself at the head of such an organization—work or let it ride.

To close this statement, I would like to express my humble appreciation for the honor and opportunity of serving as the President of the S.E.B. I leave Millsaps not with any utopian ideals for Millsaps Student Government, but with the hope that students will understand "the situation."

Pres. of S.E.B.
Sincerely,
Bud Carney

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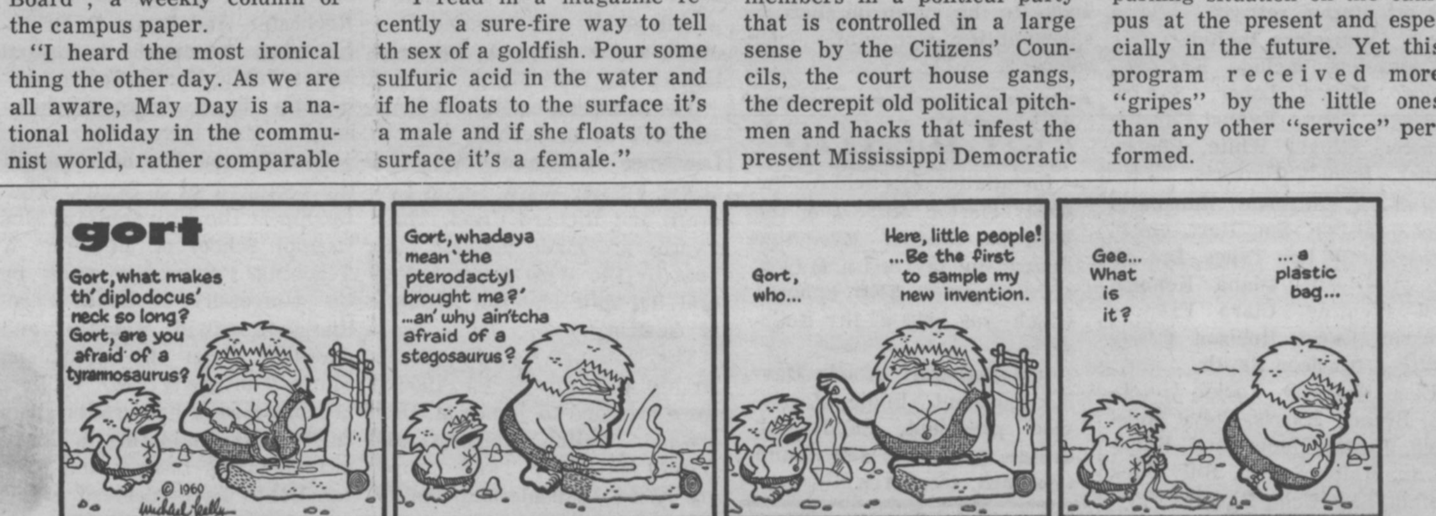


Year Fades Away from All With Singing of Last Canto

By RACHAEL PEDEN
Society Editor

And the year fades away and we sing our canto of farewell. Time cannot hold in our miserly grips. We must kiss it goodbye without tears as we enjoy it.

Years pass to make new wisdom. Burckhardt said that history was "To make us not clever for one day, but wise forever."

The trees of spring say to us do proudly, "Look at me. You thought to kill me, but I was merely subdued for a season.

"Now I have lived through your winter and am now bursting with bright life."

This trip of life . . . no time to pause for fear it will stop altogether.

Constantly Green

You wish to be constantly green as is grass, or blue like the great sky your eyes cannot devour. Even they last but their due season . . . never remaining to become sterile but changing to gain fertility.

And men will say to worms, "Look, lowly one, what I have done. I've quelled the job by God begun."

They'll laugh their lonely sadness and call it happiness. But no matter, twill not be too far wrong.

The eyes that dream and call it real. To them, what reason to explain. Perhaps tis true; this world is built of dreams.

And if I am right and they are wrong . . . what difference? We have both still had reality.

Existences or living . . . why argue? Tis a futile chore to impose your living on others' existence. How far is error from truth with humans.

And we but mortals be.

Chi O Party

The Chi Omega actives entertained their outgoing Senior members on Thursday night, May 10, with a party at the House. The Seniors presented the chapter with records for the new stereo. Several members entertained the chapter with imitations of the Seniors.

Eta Sigma Phi held its annual Roman party Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the downstairs part of the union. Many of the members wore togas, making a true Roman atmosphere.

After refreshments of punch and sandwiches were served, Billye Dell Pyron, newly-elected President of the honorary, introduced the speaker who has traveled extensively in the European countries. Mr. Buckley, the Latin teacher at Provine High School, showed and commented on color slides of all parts of Italy. Included were pictures of Naples, Florence, Venice and the ruins of Rome.

Province Rose

Congratulations are in order to Cherry Miller. Cherry, a junior from Woodville, won the title of Kappa Alpha Rose for Erwin Province.

An active and popular student, Cherry was selected by the alumni of this Province with Commander Douglas Stone as chairman.

From this competition, Cherry will proceed to the National judging in Memphis in August.

Ann Wooley, a Sophomore Phi Mu from Leland, is pinned to Clyde Gault, a Freshman from Leland and member of Kappa Alpha.

Jimmy Dell Wakham is pinned to Joan Edwards, a student at Sunflower Junior College. Jimmy is a Junior member of Kappa Alpha from Morehead.

Summer Weddings

With summer coming up, so are a number of wedding dates. A list of the brides and bridegrooms and their dates would seem to be in order and of interest at this time.

Betty Lynn Jones - Joe Ed Varner, in August.

Barbara Helen Himel - Billy Mullins, July 15.

Mary Henderson - Billy Henderson, June 3.

Marianne Thompson - David McMullan, June 4.

Gayle Graham - Wilson Yates, September 8.

Tish Whitten - Jim Wible, June 17.

Irene Fridge - Russell Marsh, in August.

Alice Grey Widgers - Bradley Baker, June 4.

Nina Cooper - Sonny Collins, June 11.

Faye Prevost - Ken Robertson, June 18.

Tina Messina - Buddy Buchanan, June 17.

Nancy Boyd - Johnny Sullivan, June 17.

Gail Alexander - Joe Buzhart, August 19.

Ruth Webster - Phil Kromer, June 24.

Ginger Wallace - Pete Kripper, June 17.

Gwin Ferrell - Derrell Chunn, June 11.

Betty Ann Maxey - George Beach, July 4.

Susie Hall - Ed Johnson, in August.

Buddie Barksdale - Troy McIntyre, in August.

Roberta Small - Robert Field, August 18.

Sarah Ann Price - John Drals, September 9.

Miss Martha Ellen Walker, a sophomore member of Kappa Delta from Hollandale, is pinned to Dean Shaw, a sophomore from Hazlehurst. Shaw is a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

Fond Farewells

A farewell we extend to those soon to be alumni . . . friends never to be forgotten, and we hope in the years to come to be closer than the nearest Bobashela. Visions never to grow hazy of college years.

A personal farewell to my friends and co-columnists, Jack Ryan and John Perkins, two terrific people who have done terrific work. There's no one I'd rather share the tribulations of being a columnist with more than Jack and John. I'll miss you both.

"Dust into Dust, and under Dust to lie, Sans Wine, Sans Song, Sans Singer, and Sans End."

Students Present Science Papers At Recent Meet

By BILLY JACK BUFKIN

Results of the undergraduate research program which has been conducted this year through the National Science Foundation were reported at the Mississippi Academy of Science meeting, April 28-29.

In the zoology division, Robert P. Ward and Vernon Ross gave a paper on "A Home-Range Study of Peromyscus as Indicated by the Capture-Recapture Methods", and John E. Woods and Robert P. Ward gave a paper on "An Inexpensive Live-Trap for Capturing Small Mammals".

Also in the zoology division, William Billips, Carter Lewis, and Robert Ward presented a paper on "A Preliminary Checklist of Mammals Inhabiting Forested Areas of the Loess of West-Central Mississippi", and Robert Ward, Gary Boone and Vernon Ross delivered their paper entitled "A Preliminary Report on the Population Density of Some Small Mammals Inhabiting Forested Areas of Hinds and Warren Counties."

In the botany division, Judith Brook, Donald Caplenor, Charles Hughes, and Ann Regan presented their paper "Comparison of Some Forest Communities on Loess and Loessal Soils of West-Central Mississippi". The meeting, held at Mississippi Southern included a science fair, the junior academy contest and science exhibits.

Dr. Donald Caplenor and Professor Robert P. Ward have just returned from the Association of Southeastern Biologists held at the University of Kentucky.

REGISTRATION

Registrar Paul D. Hardin would like to remind all students to come by his office and secure pre-registration information and blanks for the first semester of next year.

Hardin points out that pre-registration is for the benefit of the students as it enables them to secure the classes and professors that they desire.

MILLSAPS PROF

A. E. Wood Chosen As Clinton Mayor

DR. A. E. WOOD
Clinton Mayor

By BILLY JACK BUFKIN

Few Mississippi politicians can truthfully say that they hold a Ph. D. degree in chemistry. But, such is the case for formerr Mississippi College professor Dr. A. E. Wood, now visiting professor here at Millsaps.

He has five college degrees ranging from a Doctor of Science from Mercer University to a Doctor of Laws from Mississippi College. Dr. Wood received his B.S. degree from Mercer University, his M.S. degree from Vanderbilt University and his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Pittsburg.

Political Career

In fact, few Mississippians were aware of Dr. Wood's long political career until last Wednesday when it was announced over the radio that the visiting Millsaps professor was elected mayor of Clinton in the first primary voting from a field of three candidates. But, once the fact is revealed, Dr. Wood's political polish and finesse came to the foreground.

Upon investigation, it was found that the slow-speaking, quick-thinking professor-politician has not confined his political career to the office of mayor, but has also served on the Board of Aldermen and has been President of the Mississippi Municipal Association. However, Dr. Wood vehemently protests that he has no further political ambitions and even began nervously fumbling with his glasses upon the suggestion that he seeks a higher political office.

Awards Received

Unlike most politicians, mayor-elect A. E. Wood does not play golf and gives the sagacious reason, "I'm afraid to start, I might like it." But, examining the distinguished educator's record, it is evident that Dr. Wood does not have time for play. He has received five coveted awards for more than forty years of service in the field of chemical education. In 1953 the Florida Section of the American Chemical Society gave the Distinguished Service Award and the Georgia Section of the A. C. S. awarded him their Herty Medal in 1960.

The Mississippi Section of the A.C.S. conferred upon Dr. Wood the Service Award the following year. And, from the Louisiana Chapter of the American Institute of Chemistry he has been given the Honor Scroll. Probably his most important award is the College Chemistry Teachers Award which he received in 1958. Dr. Wood sheepishly grins upon revelation of the fact that this award included a check for one thousand dollars.

Again next year Dr. Wood will play a vital part in the Millsaps chemistry department by being in charge of all freshman chemistry courses. And, he states, "I had rather teach freshman chemistry than go fishing."

Students Selected As Cheerleaders For Coming Year

Members of the student body have elected four students to serve as cheerleaders for the coming year in a campus wide election held Friday, May 12.

Those elected are Cherry Miller, Marilyn Stewart, Ralph Glenn, and George Atkinson. Four additional cheerleaders will be elected the first semester of next year.

This will be the fourth year that Miss Miller from Woodville will serve as cheerleader. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority and was selected Kappa Alpha Rose in December of last year. She is majoring in sociology and was voted one of the campus favorites for 1960-61.

Miss Stewart, a freshman member of Chi Omega sorority from Memphis, Tennessee, has also served as cheerleader for the last year. She was selected by the student body to be in the 1960 Homecoming Court. This semester she was the receipent of the Albert Godfrey Sander's Award in the Romance Languages for the most outstanding freshman in the Spanish department.

Glenn is a junior pre-ministrial student from Gulfport. He has served as cheerleader his freshman and sophomore years. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Order. Atkinson will be serving his third year as Millsaps cheerleader. He is a sophomore member of Kappa Alpha Order from Pensacola, Florida.

Contest Looms During July

Any registered student in high school or college will have a chance to win one thousand dollare in a Color Contest which will be in progress this summer.

The one thousand dollars, plus the bonus of a round-trip by air to New York and a gala evening's entertainment on Broadway, is being offered by Wellington Sears Company, manufacturer of Martex towels, as first prize in the Martex Scholarship Award Color Contest.

Entrants are asked to submit a 25-word statement on the color they prefer in their bathroom, and why. The contest opens on July 15. Judging will be in the hands of three important magazine editors including Mrs. Betsy Blackwell, Editor of Mademoiselle. A second prize of $500 will be awarded, as well as ten awards of $100 each.

Announcement regarding the Martex Scholarship Award Color Contest is being made in the Back-to-School issue of Mademoiselle, in newspapers throughout the country and in the nation's department stores. Students may obtain entry blanks in the Towel Department of their home-town department stores. The contest entrants will also be able to see the 26 colors in which Martex Towels are manufactured and decide which they want to write about in their statement.

The object of the Martex Scholarship Award Color Contest is to help train the taste of young people all over the U.S.A. by awakening them to an appreciation of the merchandise that is being produced in this country to make the American home more attractive and harmonious.

Prizes Await Many People

Over 900 people with a penchant for putting a few words together in meaningful "Flip Talk" will win a raft of prizes which include a cruise to the Bahamas for six, watches, outboard motors, and water skiis. The contest, which is nationwide, officially opens April 30th in the Jackson area.

The winners of the 907 prizes will be those people who can best describe in 25 words or less "What 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic Means to Me" in FLIP TALK.

Top prize in the contest which closes midnight, June 30th, is a ten-day all-expense paid cruise in the Bahamas for the winner and any five friends or relatives. In addition to the grand prize, other awards are: six outboard motors, 100 waterproof watches, 80 pairs of water skiis, 80 pairs of plastic water shoes, 320 fishing kits, and 320 surfboards.

Entry blanks and detailed rules of the contest may be obtained from drug stores, variety stores and supermarkets. Also available is a free dictionary of Flip lingo, giving definitions such as "cold biscuit" (without sex appeal), "earthbound" (dependable), "jets" (brains), "radio-active" (popular), "paleone" (uninteresting), plus other Flipese expressions. This booklet is designed to aid those contestants in search of just the proper verbiage to describe the hair tonic. A person may enter any number of times. However, only one prize will be awarded to a family.

Sponsored by Chesebrough-Pond's, maker of Vaseline Hair Tonic, the contest is conducted in Jackson by radio station WJXN. All local prizes will be awarded by the station with the exception of contenders for the grand prize which will be determined in New York.

SUMMER TERM

Students are reminded that registration for the 1961 Summer Session is Saturday, June 3. If a student desires, he may secure pre-registration blanks in the Registrar's office. Classes begin at 7:30 a.m. on Monday, June 5.

SOCIOLOGY MAJOR

Martha Ray Receives Columbia Scholarship

Martha Ray, senior from Meridian, has been awarded a scholarship by Columbia University to the New York School of Social Work, which is a division of Columbia.

Miss Ray, a sociology major is presently holding a National Foundation Scholarship in the field of medical social work. This scholarship will continue for two more years while she completes her graduate work at Columbia.

Active Supporter

A member of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, Miss Ray is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Last year she served as chairman of the Student Union committee, which coordinates all activities taking place in the Union Building. She also participated in the Washington Semester program the Fall semester of 1960-61. While in Washington, she was an active supporter of President John F. Kennedy.

She is a member of Sigma Lambda, leadership honorary for women on the campus; International Relations Club; Social Science Forum; and has appeared on the Dean's List.

MARTHA RAY
Wins Scholarship

Mock Convention

Miss Ray has been active in campus life, having participated in the Players, Singers, and writing for the Purple and White. She took an active part in the Millsaps Mock Democratic Convention in April of last year.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Ray of 2828 P.S.D. in Meridian, Mississippi.

AMUSEMENTS . . .

HAM ON RYAN

By JACK RYAN

I knew three years ago when Clyde Williams, then editor of the Pean W, asked me to write an Amusements column, that in the Spring of 1961 (if not kicked off the staff before) I would be obliged to write my final column for this paper. So, all too soon the time has come for that finale and here I am with a long sheet of paper and a deep desire to say many things.

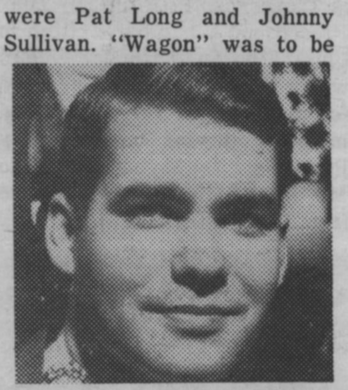
So many things to say about the wonderful fun I've had at Millsaps College — with the Players and Alpha Psi, here in our own P & W office, with the Lambda Chi's, at the Little Theater, the local high schools, the grill, the Snack Shop, Primos and everywhere else.

What do I remember most? People. Fat people, skinny people, short people, tall people. But, peole that have been so good to me.

First Year

That first year here. I was a Sophomore, a transfer from Southwest Mississippi Junior College in Summit, my hometown. It was an exciting year, full of my first acquaintance with Millsaps. Could I ever forget rush week and the honor and hard work of being a pledge? — J. P. Drysdale, Bill Balgord, Bud Carney, Marler Stone, "my big-brother."

The Millsaps Players took me in — Vic Clark, Barbara Webb, Stick Jeanes, Billy Kerr, Melanie Matthews, Buddy Hatchell and all the rest. The shows that year were exciting. The season began with "Paint Your Wagon," Lerner and Loewe's exciting wild-western musical. The stars were Pat Long and Johnny Sullivan. "Wagon" was to be the first of many shows I was to do with Johnny Sullivan. . . . My next will be as a groomsman in his marriage to Nancy Boyd in June. Johnny has been a friend throughout and I'll remember him. The "Wagon" sets were created by "Baboo," Vic and Buddy. The former now an invaluable Millsaps employee and leading light of the Jackson Little Theater, and the latter two now "stage managing" the ships for Uncle Sam.



JOHNNY SULLIVAN

Greatest Actor

Sir John Gielgud, "the world's greatest actor," came to Millsaps that year with a show which was to thrill its audience with its excitement. The Players' next offering was Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not For Burning" with Sullivan, Melanie, Kerr and Gail Garrison playing the leads. The season on campus closed with "The Diary of Anne Frank," memorable for the performances of Don Dickerson, Judy Cockrell, Jackie Caden and Betty Denton.

BETTY DENTON

Caden and Denton — names to conjure with, and for three season's Millsaps' finest actresses. Their performances as Roman ladies, Jewish mothersr, and American housewives have won them lasting places in my heart and in the hearts of all Jackson Theatergoers. Real pros, both of them.

The Little Theatre did some fine things that first year for Jack in Jackson — "Inherit the Wind," "Visit to a Small Planet," and "Bernardine." Good ole "Bernardine" with such good friends as Tink Coullet, Bill Fortinberry, Stick Jeanes and Hank McDaniel in the leads.

Second Summer

The it was summer and back to Summit-McComb I went for a summer at Radio Station WHNY. Good fun with fine people at a progressive radio station.

Back to school to find Lance, Vic and Johnny back from a summer of drama at Williams Bay, Wisconsin. "Life With Father," featuring Ralph Sowell, Patsy King, Billy Jack Bufkin and Herman Lazarus opened the active year, while the LT offered Frank Hains' production of "The Matchmaker." Millsaps followed in December with its second production, William Inge's "Picnic" with Sullivan, Barbara Hemphill, Gayle Graham, Ryan and Caden as the stars. "Real class," said local reviewer of "Picnic." We agreed.

JACKIE CADEN

The CC stage was invaded around Christmastime for the Jackson Opera Guild's "Die Fladermans," but was reclaimed again in the Spring as the Players offered "Bells Are Ringing." The happy-go-lucky musical starred Nancy Boyd. Nancy, a joy off and on stage, was a doll as Ella Peterson and much fun was had by the show's company. Murrah High, with Emmy Lou Patton at the wheel, gave Jackson a rip-roarin' "Lil Abner" with a bevy of talented high schoolers.

Players Closed

The Players closed with Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion," with Tem Fowlkes, Caden, Bob Aldridge and Fortinberry easily stealing the honors. And then the season was done. Back to WHNY I went for another good summer and then back to Millsaps for a full senior year.

The year opened with "Julius Caesar" as the Players welcomed Eddie Harris back from the Navy as Brutus with Coullet, Denton, Betty Ann Maxey and Fowlkes giving him great support. The in-the-round offering was "Small War on Murray Hill," a delightful Revolutionary War comedy with Bob Daugherty, Betty Denton, J. T. Noblin and Gail Garrison setting the pace.

J. T. NOBLIN

J. T. — the most improved actor we've had the pleasure of watching at Millsaps. From an unsure, though effective debut in "Picnic", Noblin has displayed his consumate artistry in such shows as "Salesman" and "Camino."

After Christmas, the Players invaded the Little Theatre for an encore appearance (after the delightful "Babes in Arms" of the previous year). It was "The Pajama Game" featuring the newly-engaged Sullivan-Boyd team, Denton, Ryan, Eleanor Gresham, Raul Fernandez and high school wonders Rex Stallings, Sandra Neely, Bill May, Nanette Workman and David Boyd.

NANCY BOYD

Back to Millsaps where "Death of a Salesman" was getting underway. The show was to be rememberd for an effective set and some splendid performances. Harris, Caden, Noblin, and Fowlkes carried the load.

Carousel Director

I then traveled back across the highway. This time to Murrah High School as assistant to Emma Lou Patton on "Carousel." What an experience . . . my first on the other side of the footlights, as we aided Jimmy Hudgins, Thelma Bailey, Patti Pippen, and Bill Lipscomb turn in top-notch performances. Over at Provine the Sullivan-Boyd team also took honors for a happy production of "Damn Yankees," a delightful fable of music and baseball.

And then it was "Camino Real," the most exciting show I've seen at Millsaps. Bob Aldridge and Linda Jones were simply magnificent, with Fowlkes, Noblin and the rest doing their finest for a first-class show.

And now graduation approaches. I've left out so many things and so many people. A few more: My editors here on the paper: Williams, Prince, Sowell, Clemandot and Woodall; my fellow-columnists: Pat Wynn, Rachel Peden, Perkins, Sullivan and Jeanes; the profs have meant so much: Boyd, Padgett, Whitehead, Morehead, Levanway, Maddox, Allen, Goodman, Whitam, White, Caplenor, Coullet — all so fine; At the LT: Hal and Anne Coppock, Virginia Metz, Tom Spengler, Shirley Brown, Bill Keith; Other fine Players: Charlie Rueff, Bill Coile, Keith Alford, Ruth Tomlinson, Georgie Ann Burgess, Martha Jean Scott, Sandy Aldridge, my faithful co-publicity chairman Nancy Grisham, and so many others.

JIMMY LEVERETT

Other people? My roommate for two years, Jim Leverett, one of the kindest and most intelligent people I've ever known. Shirley Caldwell, the public relations' department whiz. Mrs. "D," our gracious Ezelle housemother. My "little brothers" of Lambda Chi, Charles Jackson and John Hailman. And, of course, there is Lance, the south's finest collegiate director who has been a friend through good times and bad.

Millsaps Lucky

Millsaps should never take Lance Goss for granted. This school is lucky—very lucky—to have him on its faculty. He can sometimes make you mad, and he can some times make you happy, but you can't help respecting him at all times. A kind man, a man who is fair to all, a man who is pleased to watch his "people" grow up, never realizing that it is the contact with him that is so important in this difficult business.

LANCE GOSS

And so, I leave the Purple College with mixed emotions. Happiness? How else could you feel when you successfully complete years of hard study? Regret? How else could you feel when you are forced to say good-bye to your friends? I'm proud of my Alma Mater today and know I always will *be in the future. It is yours,* students, use it well, do what you can for it and you'll love it as I do.

I've written much too much. The editors have graciously let me have my say. I appreciate your reading this column. It has never been a chore, but a pleasure for me to write these weekly words.

Thank you all. Thirty.

Candidates to be Tested For Immediate Service In U. S. Peace Corps

Candidates for the Peace Corps who want to begin their service this summer will be tested May 27 or June 5 for their fitness for one project already announced and others now being explored.

The Peace Corps is actively recruiting for engineers, surveyors, geologists, teachers of English as a second language, community devopment workers and agricultural extension workers.

Liberal arts graduates will be particularly qualified for openings in the teaching of English and in community development. The Peace Corps will provide the special training they will need in the project to which they are assigned.

Entrance Test

The Peace Corps Entrance Test should also be taken by anyone interested in joining the corps at any time in the future.

Surveyors, geologists and civil engineers are needed for surveying a secondary road system in parts of Tanganyika, a project announced last week by President Kennedy. Similar skills will be needed in projects in other countries. Peace Corps Volunteers will most likely serve in Latin America, Africa, South Asia or anywhere a need exists. Several projects will be announced in May and June.

Robert Sargent Shriver, Director of the Peace Corps, said one of the greatest demands will be for people to teach English.

"We have received many queries from liberal arts graduates asking where they could fit into the Peace Corps," Shriver said. "They believe that because they are not expert with a slide rule, they have no function to perform."

Training Received

It is anticipated that many teachers of English will be placed in both primary and secondary schools by the end of the year in countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America. There also have been requests for secondary school teachers of mathematics, biology, chemistry and physics.

Another major need will be to supply volunteers who know farming methods. Here, the degree of technical knowledge is not so much required as a thorough grasp of farming and its basic tools.

Candidates Notified

Candidates who have a questionnaire on file with Peace Corps Headquarters will be notified of the time and place of examination by the middle of May. With few exceptions, they will not have to travel long distances to a testing center.

Volunteer forms are obtainable at any post office, from members of Congress, from county agricultural agents, and from colleges and universities.

Those who have not filled out a questionnaire may do so at the testing center and will be allowed to take the test if circumstances permit.

The May 27 general examination will be for volunteers who wish to work as elementary school teachers, teachers of English as a second language, in agriculture or animal husbandry, as engineers, surveyors and geologists.

Special Testing

After the administration of this first test, there will be a special testing of liberal arts and teachers' college graduates for teaching of English, biology, chemistry, physics and mathematics in secondary schools.

Peace Corps candidates can take one or both tests. The second test will be given June 5.

To qualify for every possible position in the Peace Corps, college graduates should take both tests. If the graduate prefers to teach English, biology, chemistry, physics or mathematics, he can elect to take only the second test. If he would not like to teach these subjects, the Volunteer should take only the first test.

Certificate Needed

It is important to note that a teaching certificate is not needed. Qualified Volunteers will be given teaching instruction during their training by the Peace Corps.

Candidates will take the Peace Corps Entrance Test for a measure of intelligence and learning ability, for knowledge of American history, institutions and values, for language aptitude or achievement and for job competence.

They will complete a biographical data blank and a health inventory.

Optional tests will measure their skills in such areas as teaching ability, farming and animal husbandry, basic mechnical engineering, basic health and child care.

Those interested in further information may contact Mr. Robert Shriver, % Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

Groups Elect New Officers For Next Year

Denominational groups on campus have elected officers for the coming year.

Presiding over the Christian Council, which coordinates campus-wide religious activities, will be Vic Shaw. Other officers include Ralph Glenn, vice president; Carolyn Shannon, secretary; and Joan Allen, treasurer.

Baptist Students

Clara Frances Jackson is new president of the Baptist Student Union. Serving as vice-president will be Sandy Aldridge, with Lynda Grice as secretary-treasurer. Ralph Sowell will be in charge of programs, and Shirley Prouty will represent the group on the Christian Council.

Canterbury Club has elected Mike Thompson as Chairman, with Susan Ward serving as vice-chairman. Secretary - treasurer is Kathleen Dakin; and Christian Council representative, Jack Clement.

Disciple Fellowship

Carolyn Carl will head the Disciples Student Fellowship, assisted by Christian Council Representative Steve Cranford.

New Westminster officers include Sara McInnis, president; Betty McMullen and Dudley Crawford, vice presidents; Myra Kibler, secretary-treasurer; and publicity chairmen Dempsey Levi and Sandra Godbold. Marilyn Ferrell will reprsent Westminster on the Christian Council.

Levanway Is Faculty Prexy

Professors and office workers of Millsaps College held their annual Faculty Picnic on Friday, May 12, on Alumni Field behind the Student Union Building.

The faculty had a spread-lunch and recreation afterwards. Included in the recreation was square dancing. Games were also provided for the children of the faculty.

The following new officers have been elected to lead the Faculty Club for next year. Dr. Russell Levanway, Professor of Psychology was elected to succeed Mr. Arnold Ritchie as president of the club. Mr. Jonathan Sweat, associate Professor of Music, was chosen to serve as vice-president for the coming year, and Mrs. Nancy Brogan Holloway, Instructor of Secretarial Studies, will serve as secretary-treasurer of the organization.

The club's main function is to coordinate all activities of the Millsaps faculty.

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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES —Graduation — characterized by the donning of gowns and the handing of parchment paper — will soon end the college careers of Millsaps seniors. Commencement will be held on the Millsaps campus, May 28.

ON CENTURY LABEL

Singers Make Record Of Annual Spring Tour

By BOB BROWN

Millsaps' well-known Concert Choir would like to announce to the Millsaps community the issuance of a recording of the program heard on this year's Spring Tour.

A week after the choir returned from tour this recording, made at Galloway Memorial Methodist Church, was pressed by Century Record Co., a well-known California recording company. The record will include sacred music of all varieties, ranging from oratorio selections to spirituals.

First Position

The first position on the record is Tschesnokoff's "Let Thy Holy Presence," a number written in the Russian Orthodox idiom which attempts to set a mood for the presentation of sacred music. Following this is Henry Purcell's "O Savior Come to Me," a plaintive plea for release from the problem sof life.

The majestic "Ye Shall Have a Song," from Randall Thompson's "Peaceable Kingdom" changes the mood to one of exaltation and jubilance.

Included on the record are Anton Bruckner's moving "Ave Maria," and "Salvation is Created," and "Heavenly Light," two overpowering numbers in the Russian style.

Field of Oratorio

Representing the field of oratorio are two favorites: Mendelssohn's "Elijah" offers "He Watching Over Israel," a placid, flowing number of the confidence which one has in the strength of God. "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place," from Brahms' "German Requiem," combines organ and voice to create that ethereal qualtiy which is associated with music of the Romantic Period. This combination creates a mood of awe at the ability of musical genius to express so vividly the emotions of man.

An unusual piece by Jean Berger is the "Brazilian Psalm." This number is in the South American idiom, presenting us a type rhythm rarely encouraged in sacred music.

Two Soloists

Two soloists helped to add a change of pace to the recording. Lois Loucks, soprano, sings a Christmas Carol, "Carol of the Birds," and Nash Noble, contralto, offers the "Song of Mary." These two numbers, though specifically designed for the Christmas season, are enjoyable to hear at any season.

"Witness," a Negro spiritual, presents a powerful, almost humorous musical experience. Combining rhythm with excellent use of the voices it impresses its listeners with the spirit which is often associated with the American Negro.

Closing this record are two Millsaps Singers' traditionals: Christiansen's famous "Beautiful Saviour," with Nash Noble as soloists, and the number which means so much to those who have been members of the Singers—the Lutkin "Benediction."

The The director is Leland Byler, chairman of the Millsaps Music Department, and the organ accompanist is Harmon Lewis.

According to Byler, the record will be available at the price of $3.00. They may be purchased before the end of the current semester by anyone so interested.

Students Participate In Class Field Trips

By BILLY JACK BUFKIN

Dr. Richard R. Priddy's historical geology class visited the waterfall at Riverside Park, May 9, to observe the Cockfield Clay and Moody's Branch Marl.

Ordinarily lying at a depth of about two hundred and fifty feet, Moody's Branch Marl was uplifted as the Jackson Dome rose. The top of the Yazoo Clay, the unit responsible for the sliding of Jackson buildings in wet weather, was observed by the party at the west edge of Clinton, and, at Bolton, they saw the west diping Forest Hill Sands, Vicksburg limestone and Catahoula sandstone in normal position. Other sections of historical geology, taught by Dr. Wendell Johnson, visited the same exposure several weeks before.

A few advanced geology majors, accompanying Dr. Johnson, joined geology students of Mississippi State University for an excursion into northwest Alabama and adjacent Tennessee on the weekend of May 5. The combined groups visited the famous Coon Creek Fossil beds in the Ripley near the Mississippi line and collected Silierian, Devonian and Mississippian rocks and fossils to supplement the collections of their respective schools.

Also on the weekend of May 5, Dr. Priddy guided a party of professional petroleum geologists on a boat trip in Mississippi Sound and in the Gulf of Mexico.

Jones Selected As MYF Prexy

By DOT TALIOR

Warren Jones, freshman from Forest, was elected president of the South Mississippi Conference MYF at the Fourth Annual Youth Conference which was held at the new youth camp at Gallman, Mississippi.

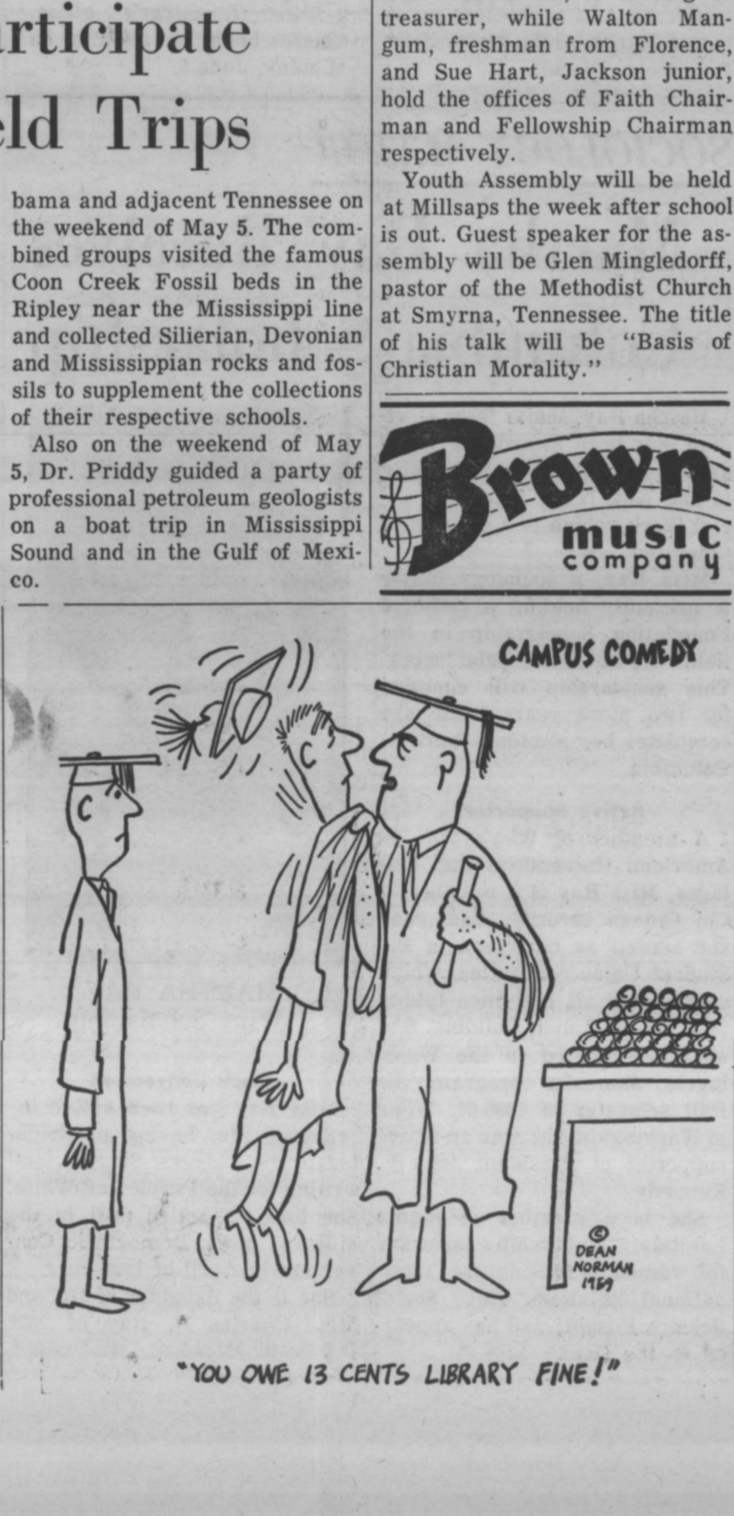
Warren has been very active in all phases of MYF work. Last year he served as conference citizenship chairman, and he has held various district, subdistrict, and local offices.

The new president will attend the Methodist National Conference at Ann Arbor, Michigan in August. The conference will be held in conjunction with the North American Ecumenical Movement.

Several other Millsaps students are also holding offices in the South Mississippi Conference MYF. Ginger White, a freshman from Poplarville, is vice-president. Barbara Phillips, freshman from Collinsville, is serving as treasurer, while Walton Mangum, freshman from Florence, and Sue Hart, Jackson junior, hold the offices of Faith Chairman and Fellowship Chairman respectively.

Youth Assembly will be held at Millsaps the week after school is out. Guest speaker for the assembly will be Glen Mingledorff, pastor of the Methodist Church at Smyrna, Tennessee. The title of his talk will be "Basis of Christian Morality."

Brown music company



Graduation Scheduled For Seniors, May 28

Librarian Posts Revised Schedule For Exam Week

Miss Bethany Swearingen, librarian, released the schedule for library hours during txam week and wishes to announce that all library books not due earlier will be due May 22.

On May 22, the names of all seniors who have not returned their library books or paid their fines will be turned over to the Business Office. Seniors whose names have been so reported must pay their fines and return their books or pay for them at the Business Office (not the library) so that their records may be cleared for graduation.

Names of all other students who have library books out on who have library books out or owe fines will be sent to the Business Office on May 27. Thereafter, these students must return their books or pay for them at the Business Office in order to clear their records.

The Library will stay open on the venings of Friday, May 19, and Saturday, May 20 until 10:00 p.m. Library hours for graduation weekend will be: Friday, May 26, 8:30 to 7:00 p.m.; Saturday, May 27, 9:00 to 12:00 noon; Sunday, May 28, 1:30 to 5:00 p.m.

In cases of extreme need, books may be checked out on an overnight basis during examination week (May 22-May 27). The Library will reopen for Summer School on Monday, June 5.

Princeton Professor To Deliver Annual Commencement Address

Dr. Whitney J. Oates, Chairman of the Department of Classics at Princeton University, will deliver the Commencement address Sunday, May 28, at 5:00 p. m. on the Millsaps campus.

Commencement program will be the climax of numerous senior activities prior to graduation. On Saturday, May 27, the graduation activities will begin with rehearsal in the Christian Center Auditorium. Reserved seat tickets for the commencement exercises will be distributed at this time.

Holy Communion

Holy Communion will be administered Sunday, May 28, in Fitzhugh Chapel; and the Baccalaureate Service will bebin at 10:55 at Galloway Memorial Methodist Church. Dr. James T. Cleland of Duke University will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon.

Dr. Cleland is professor of preaching in the Divinity School of Duke University in Durham, North Carolina. He was born in Scotland, and received his M.A. degree from Glasgow University in 1924. He received his B.D. also from Glasgow in 1927. Dr. Cleland studied at Union Theological Seminary, New York, where he received his S.T.M. and Th.D.

Publications Include

A member of ODK and Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Cleland has been on the faculty of Duke since 1945. His publications include "The True and Lively Word," and "Wherefore Art Thou Come."

Seniors and their families are invited to the President's Reception, to be held that afternoon in the Student Union. Following the reception, the Graduation Exercises will begin. Plans are to have the exercises on the campus, but in case of rain, they will be held in the Christian Center Auditorium.

DR. J. T. CLELAND
Baccalaureate Speaker

DR. W. J. OATES
Commencement Speaker

Banquet Held By Phi Mu's At Rotisserie

By RACHEL PEDEN

Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity held their annual Award Banquet at the Rotisserie on Wednesday night, May 10. At this time each spring, the Phi Mus recognized their outstanding contributors by giving them awards.

The alumnae were in attendance this year when the awards wre presented. The overall four year award for most contribution to the chapter and to the campus was given by the alumnae to Ella Lou Butler, a Senior English major from Shuqualak. Ella Lou has been quite active on campus, this year being elected to Who's Who. She also served her chapter this year as President.

Senior award went to Gail Alexander, Pledge trainer of Phi Mu from Vicksburg.

The Junior award was presented to Suzanne Mize. Susanna is a History major from Jackson who was recently installed the next year's President of her chapter.

Sophomore award went to Myra Kibler, and Freshman Award was presented to Peggy Atwood.

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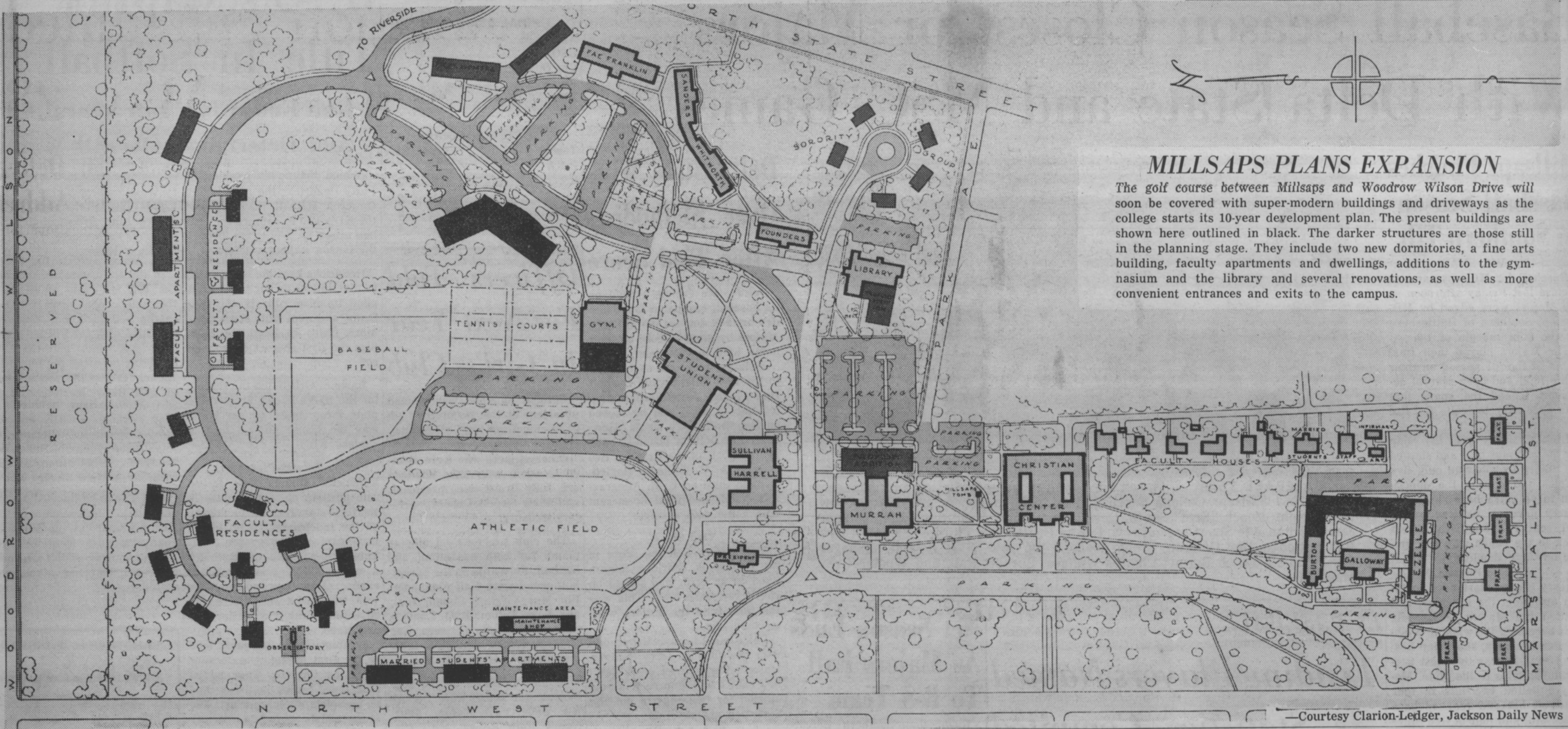

MILLSAPS PLANS EXPANSION

The golf course between Millsaps and Woodrow Wilson Drive will soon be covered with super-modern buildings and driveways as the college starts its 10-year development plan. The present buildings are shown here outlined in black. The darker structures are those still in the planning stage. They include two new dormitories, a fine arts building, faculty apartments and dwellings, additions to the gymnasium and the library and several renovations, as well as more convenient entrances and exits to the campus.

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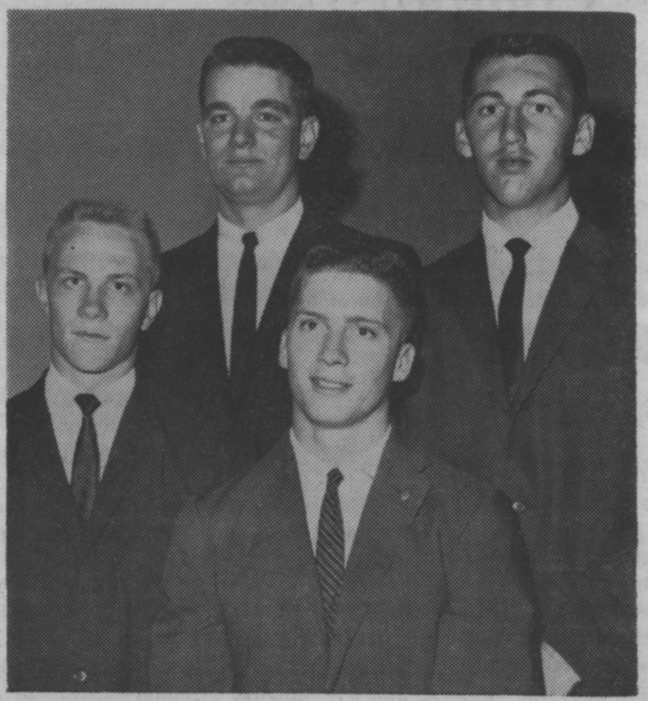

WHO'S WHO — Four of the six fraternity men who were chosen as members of Who's Who in the Greek World from Millsaps are left to right, Tommy Mullins, Woody Davis, Bob Allen and Eldridge Rogers. Not pictured are James Dumas and Gene Davenport.

Fraternities Pick Outstanding Men

Members of Who's Who in the Greek world have been chosen by the Inter-Fraternity Council from men who have excelled as Fraternity workers and leaders.

Co-operating with the National Inter-Fraternity Council, Millsaps elected Bob Allen, Woody Davis, Gene Davenport, Slick Dumas, Tommy Mullins, and Eldridge Rogers to membership.

Each individual fraternity chapter nominated three candidates for membership. After the preparation of a master ballot of twelve candidates, each fraternity again voted to elect six of the twelve to receive recognition; chapters did not vote on their own members.

Selection Centered

Selection of the candidates centered around contribution to harmonious Inter-Fraternity relations.

Bob Allen, Vice-President of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, is a Pre-Medical student majoring in biology. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta and is included among the Dean's List of Honor Students. Allen now serves as president of the Sophomore Class and is a member of I.F.C.

Pi Kappa Alpha Woody Davis is a chemistry major in the premedical curriculum. A dean's List student, Davis is the president of Alpha Epsilon Delta and has been elected student body president for next year.

Gene Davenport

Gene Davenport, a junior from Yazoo City, is an officer of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. A Geology major, he is now serving as President of the Junior Class.

Slick Dumas, president of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, is vice-president of the Junior Class. majoring in chemistry. Dumas will serve as president of the Inter-Fraternity Council for the coming year.

Kappa Alpha President Tommy Mullins is a math major on the President's List of honor students. A junior from Macon, Mullins holds membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, Theta Nu Sigma, and Schiller Gesellschaft.

Eldridge Rogers, Kappa Sigma officer, is a junior biology major from Hopkinsville, Kentucky. He is president of the "M" Club and active in varsity sports.

Linda Mayfield Chosen To Attend Oslo Meeting

Millsaps College freshman Linda Mayfield, of Jackson, Tennessee, has been notified that she is one of 30 young people selected to represent the United States at the Tenth World Methodist Conference in Oslo, Norway.

The conference will be held August 17-25. Miss Mayfield was advised of her accreditation as a youth delegate by Dr. Elmer T. Clark, American Secretary of the World Methodist Council.

Prior to the conference the group, accompanied by five adult counselors and a tour director, will take a special Methodist Youth Tour, leaving New York for Geneva on July 29. They will travel in Switzerland, Germany, France, England, Holland, Denmark, and Norway. Among the points of interest to Methodists which they will visit will be Central Hall, Westminister; John Wesley's home, chapel and grave; the area where the first Methodist building stood in London; and Epworth.

Miss Mayfield is a member of the Concert Choir, Wesley Fellowship, Phi Mu sorority, and is assistant class editor for the campus yearbook. She has been active in the youth department of her home church, Forest Heights, where she sang in the Chancel Choir, served as president of her Church School and MYF, and was a district delegate to the Southeast Region Youth and Missions Conference in Lake Junaluska, North Carolina.

MSM to Hold Annual Meeting

Southwestern College in Winfield, Kansas will host the National Conference of the Methodist Student Movement for its annual meeting June 18-24.

About 80 student and adult leaders of the MSM will attend the meeting at Southwestern College. Among them will be state or similiar area MSM presidents, student members of Methodist general boards, national MSM officers and others.

Wesley Foundations

The MSM includes Wesley Foundations and similiar Methodists student centers at most of the nation's state and independent schools and other MSM groups at Methodist colleges and universities. National president of the MSM is Kaneaster Hodges, Jr. of Newport, Arkansas. Hodges, who is a student at Perkins School of Theology of Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, will preside at the meeting.

"In the meeting," said Mr. Hodges, "we will want to evaluate the projects, programs, and emphasis of the MSM and seek new ways for witnessing more effectively to college and university communities."

Conference Speaker

The Reverend Dr. James S. Thomas of Nashville, Tennessee, will give a series of addresses. He is associate director of the Department of Educational Institutions of the Methodist General Board of Education.

National council members of the MSM are Henry Golson, Vanderbilt Divinity School, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Gayle Graham, Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.; Tom Lord, Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn.; Wayne Proudfoot, Yale University; and Dan Wanders, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.

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Baseball Season Closes for Majors With Delta State and MSC Games

Millsaps Finishes Baseball Season In Southern Tilt

By VIC SHAW

Baseball for Millsaps came to a close last Friday afternoon as the Majors were edged by Mississippi Southern of Hattiesburg by the slim margin of 1-0.

The Majors played their final game of the '61 season on their home field and upon several occasions lacked the spark that was necessary to ignite the fire and start a rally.

Dick McMurry went the route for the Millsaps nine and showed his ability by allowing only five singles and cuffing the opposition to no extra base raps. McMurry gave up six free passes and sent two Southern hitters back to the bench with the timber on their shoulder.

Winning Pitcher

Jerry Brown, starter for Southern also went the full nine, and limited the Majors to six hits thus becoming the winning pitcher. For Southern, short-stop Lester McIntyre was the most successful in trips to the plate. McIntyre belted two his in four times at bat and reached base successfully in four of five times at the plate.

Butch Baroni, freshman from Natchez, led the Majors and collected half of the hits by slashing three for four for the evening. Jerry Jordan produced two bingles in four times at the plate and Bob Maynor connected for a single to round the Major's hits.

Nine Stranded

The Major nine stranded six baserunners while the Southern diamondmen had nine men on without transportation. The Southern lone run came early in the game in the third inning when two Millsaps errors paved the way for Dickson to trot across the plate with the only but winning tally.

MILLSAPS

	ab	h	r	e
Hull 2b	4	0	0	2
Britt lf	4	0	0	0
Wallace 3b	4	0	0	1
Jordan cf	4	2	0	0
Maynor rf	4	1	0	0
Baroni 1b	4	3	0	0
Rutledge ss	3	0	0	0
Shaw, V. ss	0	0	0	0
McMurray p	3	0	0	0
Rogers c	1	0	0	0
Phillips c	2	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	0	3

MISS. SOUTHERN

	ab	h	r	e
Dickerson rf	4	1	1	0
Green 2b	4	0	0	0
McIntyre ss	4	2	0	0
Young 3b	2	0	0	0
Vaughn c	5	0	0	0
Braun lf	4	1	0	0
Brechtel 1b	3	0	0	0
Crawford cf	3	1	0	0
Brown p	4	0	0	1
Totals	33	5	1	1

BASEBALL TEAM — Shown here are the members, coach and managers of the 1961 Millsaps College Baseball team. The members are: bottom row, left to right; Coach "Erm" Smith, Dean Shaw, Dick McMurray, Bob Maynor, Jerry Jordan, Vic Shaw; second row, Denny Britt, Allen Phillips, Sammy Clark, Bob Rutledge, Don Gleason, Brown Walker; top row, Nick Rebold, manager; Don Mitchell, Butch Baroni, Charles Wallace, Burnett Hall, and Wookie Gray, Manager.

IN BASEBALL

Leading Players Named As Statistics Compiled

Statistics have been compiled for the individual records of the members of the 1961 baseball team at Millsaps. Butch Baroni, a freshman from Natchez, pushed out in the lead with an even .500 batting average.

Dean Shaw, a sophomore from Hazlehurst, placed second with .444; and was followed by Bob Maynor, a Jackson senior, with .378. Burnett Hull, a freshman from Atlanta, Ga., batted .334.

In sixth position was Charles Wallace, a Jackson senior with .242, and he was followed by Jerry Jordan, Jackson sophomore, and Don Mitchell, Cleveland freshman, with .222 each.

Ninth Position

Denny Britt, a junior from Ruleville, held the ninth position with .216, and was followed by Bob Rutledge, a freshman from Mayo, Fla., with .194.

Burnett Hull and Charlie Wallace were leaders in number of runs scored with six each. Hull came to bat 42 times in ten games.

Bob Maynor and Denny Britt followed with five runs apiece, and Bob Rutledge had four.

Bob Maynor tied with outstanding freshman Hull in number of hits with 14. Wallace and Britt had eight each, and Jordan, Rutledge, and Rogers had six apiece.

Millsaps played ten games, including two with Delta State, four with Nicholls State, two with Mississippi Southern College, and one each with St. Bernard and Alabama College.

Millsaps won one game, over Nicholls State, 5-1.

Seniors on the team were Bob Maynor, Jackson; and Charles Wallace, also of Jackson.

Returning Lettermen

Lettermen that will return next year are: Butch Baroni, Sammy Clark, Jackson; Don Gleason, Ruleville; Burnett Hull, T. McFerrin, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Don Mitchell; Bob Rutledge; Dean Shaw; Denny Britt; Slick Dumas, Prentiss; Jerry Jordan; Dick McMurray; Jackson; Allen Phillips, Southington, Ohio; Eldridge Rogers; and Vic Shaw, New Albany.

Net Season Ends As Majors Fall To B-S Team

Birmingham-Southern defeated the Millsaps netmen 8-1 last Friday as the Majors closed their season on the courts. The tennis team has defeated only Belhaven this year.

The only match that the Majors took was the number one singles as Steve Meisburg downed Ken Wallis 8-6, 6-4. Wallis teamed with Andy Smith to down Meisburg and Rhett Mitchell in the number one doubles match 6-2, 10-8.

In the number two slot Smith of Southern downed Mitchell as Lee Tucker downed Alan Henderson 6-2, 6-4; Martin Felton defeated Blake Harrison 6-2. 7-5; Charles Clark won over Bill Mooney 6-4, 6-4; and Jerry Rose downed Gil Randall 6-4, 6-0.

The Alabama team also took the other doubles matches as Tucker-Felton bested Harrison-Mooney 6-1, 6-1 and Clark-Rose downed HendersonRandall 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Delta State Wins Over Methodists After Tied Score

Delta State College wound up its baseball campaign last Tuesday as they downed the Millsaps Majors by an 18-3 score on their home field in Cleveland.

Millsaps took an early lead in the first inning when Burnett Hull walked, Jerry Jordan singled him to third and he scored on Bob Rutledge's single. However, the Deltans bounded back in their half of the first for two runs as A. C. Williams singled, went to third on F. E. Allegraza's double and Fred Rossi sent both home with a single.

Tied Score

The Majors tied the score in the second as Eldridge Rogers lived on an error and scored on Hull's two base blow. This was the final time the Majors were in contention.

Delta came back in the second with two runs as Jerry Sullivan walked, Terry lived on a fielder's choice and Monroe Williams singled for two runs to put the Statemen ahead to stay.

Failed To Hit

The Millsaps nine failed to get a hit from the second until the seventh stanza as the Deltans scored seven runs during this span to put the game out of reach. Millsaps scored in the seventh as Hull walked, reached second via an error and came home on Bob Maynor's single.

However, the Statemen continued their barrage of scoring by adding four runs to wind up their scoring for the afternoon.

SOFTBALL

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L
BSO	4	0
Chi O	3	1
Phi Mu	2	2
Ind.	1	3
KD	0	4

SOFTBALL FINALS

Team	Won	Lost
PiKA	4	1
KS	3	2
KA	2	2
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Officers Told For Next Year In Girl's Club

Carolyn Shannon was elected president of the Majorette Club at a meeting last Wednesday night.

Other officers who were elected to serve with Miss Shannon are Judy Brook, vice president, and Mary Sue McDonald, secretary-treasurer.

The club selected all-star teams for both basketball and softball. Forwards on the basketball squad were Gail Alexander, Phi Mu; Virginia Sisson, Ind.; and Faye Tatum, BSO. Landing the guard positions were Ann Harvey, Chi O; Pat Hill, BSO; and Suzanna Mize, Phi Mu.

Gaining positions on the softball all-star squad were Dot Allen, BSO; Faye Tatum, BSO; Nancy Ruth Brown, Ind.; Ginger White, KD Betty McMullen, Phi Mu; Ann Harvey, Chi O; Betty Harrell, KD, Dell Fleming,Chi O; Barbara Griffin, BSO; and Suzanne Mize, Phi Mu.

Initiated into the club were new initiates: Joan Allen, Barbara Butler, Billie Lee Chambers, Betty Harrell, Myra Kibler, Nancy Beth Loper, Mary Sue McDonald, Judy Monk, Ann Wooley, Nancy Worley, and Lea Yates.

BSO's Capture Title In Softball

Golf Ends Girls' Intramural Race And Determines Overall Winner

Behind the no-hit pitching of Patty Hendricks the Beta Sigma Omicron softball team downed the KD's 12-0 to capture the softball crown as they swept through the season without a defeat.

Hendricks held the Kappa Delta nine hitless as her teammates piled up nine runs in the first frame and went on to score three more times to hand the Beta Sigs the first shutout of the season.

Barbara Griffin led the scoring for the BSO's as she crossed the plate three times. Ginger White was the losing pitcher for the winless KD's.

Second Place

The Chi Omega nine gained sole position of second place in the final standings as they downed the Independent team in the final game of the season 14-11. This was a make-up game for a contest that was postponed earlier. Had the Independents won, the season would have ended with a three way tie for second place.

Jumping off to an early lead in the first inning with 10 runs were the Chi O's. They added four more tallies in the second to complete their scoring. The Independents scored consistently as they counted for four in the first, five in the second, and two in the third, but they were unable to muster up the needed runs to down their apponents.

Winning Pitcher

Ann Harvey was the winning pitcher for the Chi O's with Betty Westmorland taking the loss. Lynda Lee of the Chi O's and Nancy Ruth Brown of the Independents each scored three times for their teams.

In the third game of the week the Phi Mu team squeezed by the Independent nine 10-9. Both teams had their big innings in the third with the Phi Mu's scoring eight times and the Independents counting for four. Gail Alexander was the winning hurler and Betty Westmorland absorbed the defeat.

With Softball completed, the girls move into the final phase of their Intramural Program with the playing of golf.

Golf was to be finished by noon yesterday. Independent Betty Westmorland was the defending champion in this field. The overall Intramural trophy depended upon the outcome of the golf matches.

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Kappa Alpha Captures Intramural Cup Race

Trophy Win Hinged On Victories In Speedball And Minor Sports

By SAM COLE

Kappa Alpha Order, for the second time in as many years, has won the coveted Intramural Trophy. Alpha Mu Chapter compiled a total of 796 points in intramural competition and in varsity athletic participation.

Kappa Alpha was the winner of numerous individual intramural sports. The speedball team was undefeated and KA won the overall golf and tennis competition. KA was also undefeated in the pre-season basketball tournament which did not county toward the trophy.

Second Place

Kappa Sigma, ending with 758.5 points, gave the KA's strong competition right down to the last event. Although the Sigs did not capture the first spot in any event, they consistently placed among the leaders in the standings and showed good balance in every event.

The Independents made a good showing with 536.7 points for a third place finish. They also captured the basketball crown. Lambda Chi Alpha was fourth with 518.8 points and won the volleyball championship. Pi Kappa Alpha was fifth with 395.5 points and won the softball title.

Individual Winners

There are several individual winners who should be recognized. In tennis singles, Charles Gentry, a freshman KA from McComb, defeated Charles Wallace, a senior KA from Jackson, 6-3, 6-3 for the championship. Merritt Jones and Tommy McHorsre of Lambda Chi Alpha won the doubles crown. George Atkinson and Eddie Gieger of Kappa Alpha were second overall, winning KA had nine wins, Kappa Sigma had five, and LXA four.

Bob Maynor, Kappa Alpha from Jackson, shot an 80 for medalist honors in golf. Independents Larry Aycock and Stephen Foose shot 81 and 82 for second and third places. In team play, the KA foursome of Reuben Houston, Robert Fields, Joe Ed Varner and Maynor was first, the LXA team was second, and KS third.

Softball Finals

In softball last week, Pi Kappa Alpha was beaten for the first and only time by Kappa Alpha in a come-from-behind victory. This necessitated a playoff game between the Pikes and Kappa Sigma. The PiKA nine was victorious and ended the season in first place with a 4-1 record.

To correct any misunderstanding about the announcement of PiKA's title in softball in the last edition, it should be stated that the Independents had to forfeit all games played. This gave KS a 3-1 record instead of a 2-2 record. When KA beat PiKA last week as mentioned in the above paragraph, KS and PiKA had identical 3-1 records. Then came the payoff for the championship.

Intramural Council

The intramural council met last Wednesday evening to tally and compile the final point totals for the Intramural Trophy. In this meeting, which began at 8:30 p.m. and lasted until after midnight, there was much discussion about the rules and some new interpretation of some parts of the constitution.

Because of this discussion and the outcome of the meeting, Millsaps Athletic Director James Montgomery states that new changes will probably be made in the constitution before the next intramural competition begins.

BULLETIN

Carole Malone, president of the Majorette Club, announced last night that the Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority had captured the Girls' Intramural Trophy by edging out the Independents 368-334 in total points.

Patty Hendricks, of the BSO's, assured her sorority of the trophy by winning the golf meet with a 49. Others who placed in golf were: Jackie Miller, Phi Mu, 59; Peggy Atwood, Phi Mu, 64; and Barbara Griffin, BSO, 70.

INTRAMURAL TROPHY — Tommy Mullins, right, president of Kappa Alpha Order, has reason to smile as he is presented the intramural trophy for 1961 by Coach Jim Montgomery, intramural director.

MSC Defeats Major Golfers In Last Match

Tommy Butler fired a brilliant four-under par 68 to lead Coach B. O. Van Hook's Mississippi Southern golf team to a victory over the Millsaps Majors 17-1 in the last matches of the season for both teams.

Only Dick McMurray of the Millsaps links squad was able to get a point, this in a duel with Robbie Webb of the Southerns where Webb won 2-1.

The summary:

Webb (77) df. McMurray (77) 2 to 1; Butler (68) df. Mary Mills (78) 3-0; Webb-Butler df. McMurray-Mills 3-0.

Roy Smith (72) df. Doug Medley (81) 3-0; Keith Hannan (74) df. Fred Gibson (76) 3-0; Smith-Hannan df. Medley-Gibson 3-0.

TROPHY AWARDED TO WINNERS

Independents Win in First Annual LXA Sponsored Athletic Field Day

Lambda Chi Alpha's first annual Play Day brought victory for the Independent team as they gained a total of three first places for a total of 16 points to defeat the other four groups in the race.

Kappa Alpha barely edged out Kappa Sigma for second place. The Alpha gathered 14 points to the Sigma 13. The Pikes ended with ten points and the Lambda Chi team gained nine.

The Independent placed first in the Wheelbarrow race, the one-hole golf competition and in the 440 yard walk to take the trophy.

Melvin Smith and Walton Mangum teamed up to bring the victory in the wheelbarrow race. Placing second was the KA team of Cobern Ott and Jimbo Rayner. Wayne Dickerson and Ray Lewand, of Kappa Sigma, placed third.

One-Hole Golf

Doug Medley shot a four to take the golf honors on the one-hole affair. Fred Gipson of the Pikes and Joe Ed Varner of the KA's placed second with a five with Hank Ash of the Lambda Chi's placing third with a six.

By outwalking all his opponents Independent Morris Thigpen took the 440 yard walk. The winning time was two minutes and four seconds. Bud Carney of the Lambda Chi's and Dees Redhead of the Sigs placed second and third respectively.

The Kappa Sigma team also took three first place slots but were unable to place secoind in any other event. The events which the Sigs won were the Football throw, the High Jump and the 100 yard dash.

Football Throw

Pat Barrett of the Sigs was the winner of the accuracy throw in football while David Ballew took high jump honors. Ballew cleared five feet, four inches to best KA Josh Stevens and Pike Edgar Crissom, who tied for second with five feet, two inches.

Ray Lewand ran the 100 yard dash in 10.3 seconds to take honors in this events. Also placing in the event was Bob Lowry of the KA's in second and Dudley Crawford of the Independents in third.

Flatfoot Broadjump

The Kappa Alphas took first place in the flatfoot broadjump and in the 400 yard football relay to assure their second place finish. Freshman Ronnie Daughdrill jumped nine feet, one and onehalf inches to win the broadjump. This bettered the jumps by Forrest Goodwin of the Independents, who placed second with nine feet, and Jeppy Rush, third place winner.

In the football relay Jake Noullet, Ronnie Daughdrill, Tommy Mullins and Bob Lowry took first place as they covered the distance in four and one-half minutes. James Brown, Rockne Wilson, Larry Gorum, and Gene Phillips of the Pikes placed second with Kappa Sigma's Ray Lewand, Pat Barrett, Wayne Dickerson, and David Ballew placing third.

Softball Throw

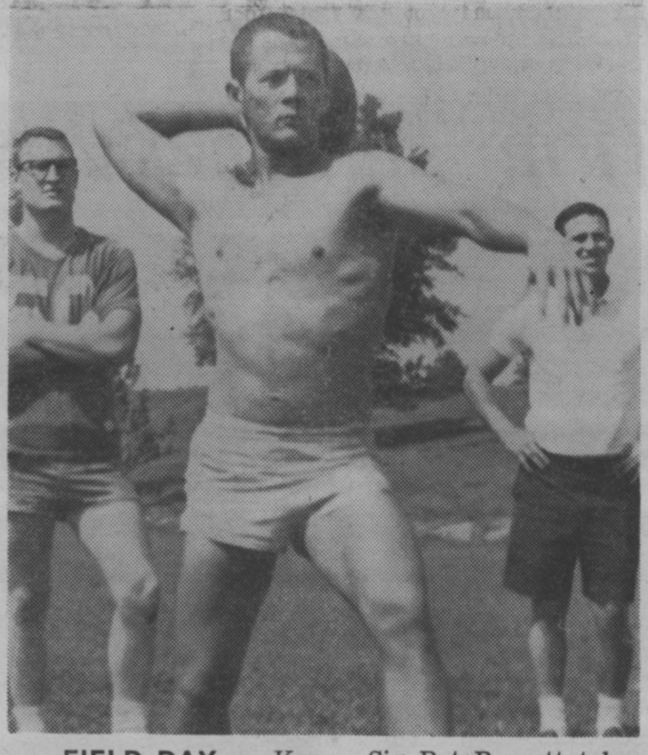
The remaining event, the softball throw was captured by the Pi Kappa Alpha team as Gene Phillips tossed the ball for 285 feet and one inch to take the honors. Placing second was Dick Livingston of the Independents. Merrit Jones of the Lambda Chi's placed third.

The Kappa Sigmas took first places in both Bicycle events. Pat Barrett and Wayne Dickerson teamed up to win the Bicycle relay race over Cobern Ott and Jake Noulett of the KA's who placed sec ond and Dan Lay and Jim Rhodes of the Lambda Chi's who placed third.

In the individual race John B. Howell took the honors with Independent Jack Alleman taking second and Pike Bill Crosby placing third.

Joe Whitwell was the administrator and committee head of field day which the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity plans to make an annual event. Trophies were awarded to the winning Independent team and the Bicycle winners.

The records which were set in this year's field day will be saved and presented to be challenged next year.



FIELD DAY — Kappa Sig Pat Barrett takes careful aim in the football accuracy throw contest of the Lambda Chi Alpha's Field Day, as Melvyn Smith and Rube Houston, Jr., look on. Pat won the accuracy throw.

FROM THE JIM

By JIM ALLEN
Sports Editor

This Year's Summary Made Of Millsaps' "Sports World"

Since the end of this school year is now in sight, it seems apropos and well that a summary be made of the happenings in the world of sports on Methodist Hill for the last year.

Well, it was a year, a fact that we can't deny; neither can we deny the fact that E. E. Woodall, Jr., a junior from Coffeeville, was sports editor of the P & W at that time. Ed now coedits the publication. (This is mentioned for those of you that never read anything in the paper but the sports.

Ed, in his column, "Covering the Sports Scene," did as every other sports editor of the Pean W has done since 1889; he blasted the college's program of non-subsidization. He did this in the first issue of the paper last fall, but went on to say that the outlook was bright for football, and even with the problems that the Majors faced, things might turn out well.

To start the season off, the Major's football team tied with the Harding College Bisons 6-6. For the second game of the season, the Majors defeated the Southwestern Lyunx 3-0 on a field goal booted by Bob Rutledge, a freshman.

Following the victory over Southwestern, the Majors fell to Sewanee at Sewanee, Tennessee, and then they returned home to play Howard College for Homecoming.

Cherry Miller, a junior from Woodville, reigned as homecoming queen, and watched the powerful Howard Bulldogs roll over the Majors 42-0.

Then fully subsidized University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, defeated the Majors and Livingston State followed suit. On Parents Day, the Majors and Livingston State followed suit. On Parents Day, the Majors played the last regular game of the year and Austin, Texas, won over the Majors.

Nevertheless, it was an historic year since the Majors received their first bid to a bowl game, in the Space Bowl or the Rocket Bowl (nobody ever kned for certain which it was) in Huntsville, Alabama.

Millsaps met the Maryville Highlanders at Huntsville, and was defeated, 19-0.

As usual basketball followed football in the stream of fall and winter sports. For the first time in some years, the Majors' basketball team was divided into two teams, a varsity and a junior varsity or "Bee" team.

After the first two games of the basketball season, the annual football banquet was held. Two freshmen and three seniors were honored at the banquet. Melvyn Smith, from Vicksburg was honored as most valuable player; and Newton Reynolds, from Charleston, S. C., was the most improved player.

The three seniors honored for having played four years of football and for having lettered four years at Millsaps were Wookie Gray, Ryan Grayson, and Joe Whitwell.

Millsaps Majors finished the basketball season with a 4-16 record.

In intramurals, the Kappa Alphas captured the speedball trophy, Lambda Chi Alpha captured volleyball, and the Independents captured the basketball trophy. The Kappa Alphas captured the intramural trophy, with the Pikes capturing the softball honor.

The Major "Bee" team in baseball won one game, against Wood Junior College, and the varsity had one win over Nicholl's State.

Thenewly organized golf team defeated Delta State, and the tennis team beat Belhaven. The track team, a first on the Millsaps Campus, entered five meets, placing second in each.

Congratulations, Kappa Alpha

Alpha Mu of Kappa Alpha Order won the intramural trophy for the second consecutive year in one of the closest races for the trophy that the campus has seen in quite some time.

Congratulations to the KA's upon winning the trophy that signifies athletic ability. The Alphas compiled 796 points to second place KS's 758.5 points.

The length of the discussion accompanying the totaling of the points toward the intramural trophy shows that a new intramural constitution is needed, and Coach Montgomery has announced that changes will be made.

Again congratulations to the Kappa Alphas for winning the most coveted group award on campus.

Coach 'Erm' Smith to Leave

The school year that has ebbed away under our feet has also seen us lose our football coach, only to see another by the same name come to the campus.

Coach "Erm" Smith, head football coach and former Ole Miss star, announced his decision to resign. As has been said before, this was a great loss to Millsaps College and to the college coaching circuit.

Coach Smith has brought much to Millsaps, in many respects. It is our firm belief that a part of Millsaps will be lost when he departs.

It is also our firm belief that he did the best that he could do in the situation that he was in; and that he deserves commendation for having done that.

It is our further belief that Coach Smith is a friend to every person on Methodist Hill, faculty and student alike, and athlete and non-athlete alike.

We hope him the best success in his future plans. He has decided to stay here in Jackson and to enter private business.

Coach "Erm" said that he "will be dropping around to see how the boys are doing from time to time," and that he hopes to see his friends around Millsaps.

Personally, Coach Smith has meant a great deal to me since I have been here at Millsaps and I know that I shall never forget him.

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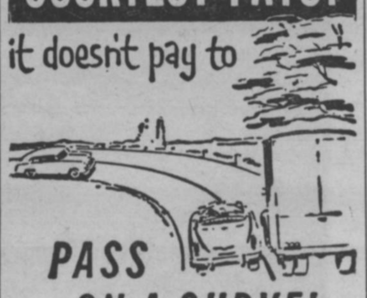

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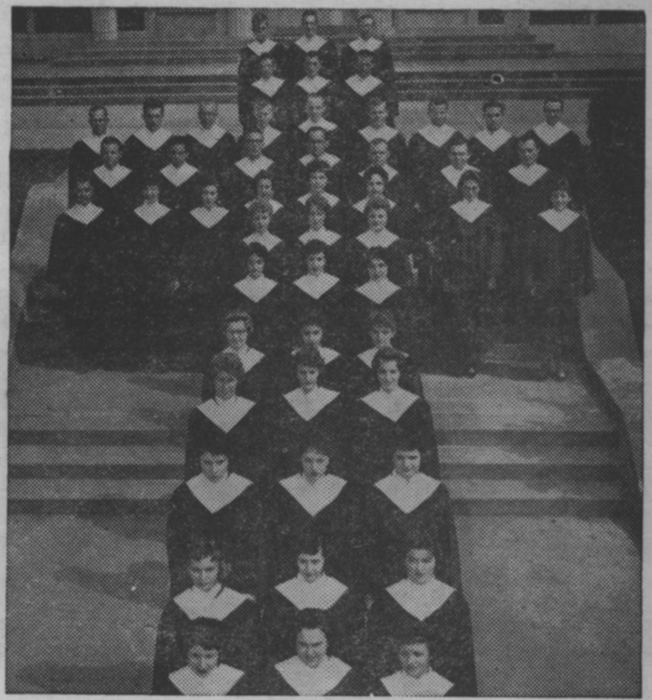
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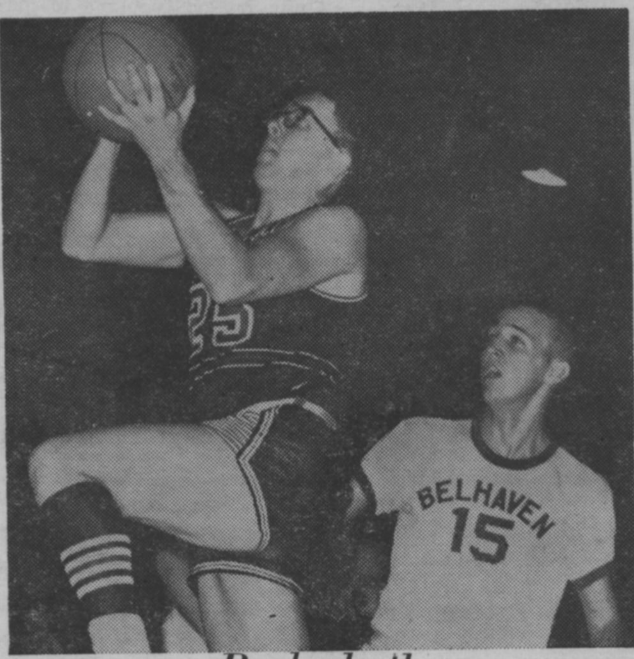

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